

WEATHER
Snow in east, much colder to-
night; fair, colder Sunday.

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Sloan Rejects Truce Proposal Seeking End of Motors Strike

General Motors Head Won't Go Through With Agreement

SEE COURT ACTION

Attempt Expected to be Made to Evict Strikers

BULLETIN
New York (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., reiterated today that the one main issue in the automobile workers' sit-down strike is whether "the sit-down strikers will or will not be allowed to remain in unlawful possession of our plants."

Washington (AP)—General Motors and its striking workers stood at loggerheads again today after Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the corporation's president, rejected a truce proposal drawn up at a conference between him and Secretary Perkins.

"It was an extraordinary performance," Miss Perkins said. "I had assurances and I gave assurances, and then the assurances were withdrawn."

Sloan conferred with the labor department head at an unheralded meeting yesterday.

Miss Perkins thereafter told reporters the outlook for a settlement was brighter but that "one person had not yet been reached by telephone that needs to be checked."

She arranged with John L. Lewis, union leader, for negotiations.

Sloan Changes Mind
Late at night, Sloan called the secretary from New York, however, to announce he could not go through with the tentative truce agreement.

Before the breakdown of the agreement between Sloan, Governor Murphy of Michigan said:

"I have plans which I could not put into effect while federal conferences are in progress. If I don't get good news from Washington, I will be prepared to act immediately to bring the parties together."

One usually well informed person here said John Thomas Smith, New York attorney for General Motors, planned to go ahead Monday with a suit to evict sit-down strikers from G. M. C. plants by court order.

Fought Proposal
The person said Smith advised against the proposal that would have renewed negotiations with the striking United Automobile Workers.

Friends said Miss Perkins was "stunned" by Sloan's decision, but still was determined to having the corporation and union leaders to gether around a conference table.

It was the second time Sloan had left the capital during an attempt to find some basis for negotiations. When he left Washington after talking with Miss Perkins last week, Sloan said he could see no use in further conferences. He declined Miss Perkins' later request that he return, and President Roosevelt expressed disappointment he had refused.

Hitler Pledges Germany's Cooperation in Problems Besetting World Nations

Berlin (AP)—Adolf Hitler "wiped out" with a solemn and dramatic sentence today the German word for guilt confession of Versailles. "In the next breath he told his exultant reichstag and the world that the time of so-called surprises from Nazi Germany is 'ended.'"

He pledged Germany's "loyal cooperation" in the problems that beset humanity. He renounced German "isolation." He asked friendship with France.

He reiterated Germany's claim for restoration of her former colonies and left the door open for an "arrangement" with Portugal, although saying nothing about the expected acquisition of Angola.

"Germany once built up a colonial empire without robbing anybody or violating any treaty or making war," he said. "The reason as taken from us. The reason assigned today for attempting to excuse this taking away do not hold water!"

"Withdraws" Signature
To a reichstag "healing" itself mad with joy on the fourth birthday of Nazi power, the Fuehrer restated Germany's self-assumed military sovereignty, declared finish

to any but German control of reichsbank and federal railways matters, proclaimed "a natural end" to those parts of the Versailles treaty which made Germany inferior and cried:

"I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration in the treaty of Versailles to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the world war."

Nine European nations—including fascist Spain—Herr Hitler listed as having "improved" relations with the reich.

He cited the anti-communist pact with Japan as proof of the reich's desire to avoid isolation.

He offered pledges of "incontestable" neutrality to Belgium and The Netherlands. He added:

"As a state with equal rights Germany... will loyally cooperate in solving the problems which stir us and other nations."

End of Treaty
For the Versailles pact it was all but a coup de grace, as it did, Germany's rebuilt army, navy and air force, her remilitarized Rhineland, her assumption of control of her own waterways.

The chancellor said: "Germany makes no colonial demands upon countries which took no colonies from her. Germany never demanded colonies for military purposes but exclusively for economic reasons."

"In our closely settled country, our demand for colonies will again and again be voiced as something self-evident."

The future of the German nation, he proclaimed, lies in "practical bases of continuing production rather than in 'assurances' of foreign statesmen of some sort of international aid."

Power Is Renewed
Before he spoke the eager reichstag renewed Herr Hitler's dictatorial powers for an additional four years.

That was necessary, the Fuehrer said, because of his fear the "rest of Europe may become more infected with bolshevism."

Blaming "the splendid democratic revolutionaries in Spain"—he referred to the Spanish socialist government—for causing the loss of



55TH BIRTHDAY

Thousands of messages were received today at the White House congratulating President Roosevelt on his fifty-fifth birthday. He will deliver an address at 10:25, Appleton time, tonight to Birthday ball audiences throughout the country.

Roosevelt Gets Flood of Messages On 55th Birthday

President to Make Radio Address at 10:25 This Evening

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt was 55 years old today, and more than 15,000 well-wishers reminded him of it before noon.

Aids reported that many telegrams had reached the White House overnight. More were arriving this morning.

Pronounced in excellent health by his physician, Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president went about his daily tasks in his customary systematic way.

He will entertain at dinner tonight his "birthday gang"—newspaper men assigned to the navy department when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, and others who traveled with him when he ran for vice president.

The group includes Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, now presidential secretaries; Kirk L. Simpson, Washington, and Thomas Lynch and Stanley Prens of New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Marguerite Lehand, personal secretary of the president, will attend. They, too, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his 1929 campaign travels.

At 10:25 p. m., central standard time, the chief executive will speak by radio to Birthday ball audiences over the country in connection with the annual campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Capital residents from cabinet members to government clerks will dance in seven hotels. Mrs. Roosevelt and a group of movie actors, including Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, will visit each.

The first lady will cut a mammoth birthday cake after the president's speech.

Some 500 guests will wind up the celebration with a \$25-a-plate breakfast arranged by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Murderer of Parents Executed in Peiping
Peiping, China (AP)—Terror-stricken Kao Lomeng was dragged through the streets to public execution today for the slaying of his aged parents—China's basest sin.

Dressed in a red silk robe, ironically the emblem of joy and happiness, authorities ordered Kao executed in the most humiliating manner.

The 34-year-old Kao was convicted of slaying his parents because they refused to support his extravagant tastes.

Kao was bound to the floor of a pekin cart and hauled for five hours through the streets lined with jeering thousands, then dragged to the public execution ground.

He was shot by a firing squad while onlookers shouted their derision.

Used Artificial Leg To Hide Robbery Loot
Chicago (AP)—Police said John Kral, arrested today after an automobile chase, used his artificial right leg in which to cache loot from robberies.

They said Kral admitted he and his brother, Joseph, 25, had committed two robberies last night. In the artificial leg was \$4, police said.

The police said Joseph had been hiding recently in a federal camp for transients at Racine, Wis.

Funds Bill Is Given O. K. of Senate Group

Committee Approves Elimination of Resettlement Allotment

INCLUDES RELIEF

Provides 655 Million to Finance WPA Until July 1

Washington (AP)—The senate appropriations committee reported to the senate today the \$900,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill. Only minor changes were made in the subcommittee's recommendations.

Of the \$900,000,000 total, \$799,000,000 has been earmarked for relief purposes. The administration plans to use much of it for flood rehabilitation.

After a long and stormy debate, the committee refused to strike out a provision which would prevent congressional investigating committees from borrowing technical experts from executive departments.

As it reached the floor, the bill provides \$655,000,000 to finance the WPA until July 1, and \$95,000,000 for the civilian conservation corps.

Eliminates RA Funds
The full committee approved the subcommittee's elimination of \$14,000,000 from the resettlement administration's subsistence home-stead budget and \$1,000,000 from its administrative funds, as well as \$1,000,000 each for resettlement housing project at Greenbelt, Md., Greendale, (Milwaukee) Wis., and Greenhills, Cincinnati.

The measure contains a provision, drafted by the senate subcommittee, for forbidding the expenditure of more than 1 per cent of any relief allocation for wages of administrators (who are not bona fide residents of the state receiving the allotment).

A vigorous fight to increase the total appropriation to \$1,200,000,000 seemed certain when the senate considers the bill Monday. Thirteen western senators have organized a bloc to seek larger relief funds.

Eight Night Clubs are Raided at Hot Springs
Hot Springs, Ark. (AP)—Swiftly-stripped raids by state revenue agents stripped eight amusement night clubs of extensive gambling equipment and dampened gaiety in this famous health resort today.

Commissioner Dave L. Ford, and 17 officers under supreme court orders seized roulette wheels, dice tables, chuckaluck games and other paraphernalia valued at \$15,000.

Two moving vans carried the devices off last night to the state house at Little Rock. Ford said the equipment would be burned within 24 hours unless the owners found a way to block him through court action.

The Arkansas house of representatives voted the investigation two weeks ago.

"They're ruining Hot Springs," declared W. S. Jacobs, proprietor of the swanky Club Belvedere and Southern club, two of the places raided.

Couple Is Wed Legally First Time in 17 Years
Milwaukee (AP)—Eighty-two-year-old John Tomczyk and Mrs. Pearl Wyszynski, 70, were legally husband and wife for the first time today although they were married 17 years ago.

A technically nullifying their previous attempt at matrimony was found when the couple made application for an old age pension.

Civil Judge Thaddeus J. Pruss discovered they had been married in Waukegan in 1920, several months after Tomczyk divorced his first wife. Wisconsin law requires a year for remarriage.

Mrs. Tomczyk confessed she was just as "shaky" during the ceremony performed by Judge Pruss yesterday as she was at Waukegan.

The couple has 22 children, all by previous marriages.

Surrenders to Madison Police in Forgery Case
Madison (AP)—Detective Captain Leo Kinney notified authorities at Benion Harbor, Mich., today that Robert Nelson, 57, surrendered to Madison police and asked to be locked up on a forgery charge.

Kinney said Nelson admitted he forged signatures on two work progress administration checks in Benion Harbor over a year ago.

Nelson said he was employed recently on a WPA project at Camp Douglas, Wis. He said his home was in Detroit.

Earth Tremors Felt in Tennessee Flood Area But Dikes Not Damaged

Ohio River at Highest Stage in History Of City

CRISIS IS AWAITED

Last of Up-River Cities In Process of Evacuation

Cairo, Ill. (AP)—Eighty years old today, the city of Cairo saw the Ohio river at the highest stage in its history here, and 4,000 persons stayed to watch the mighty sea-wall take its supreme test.

Their last great precaution taken—a three-foot emergency bulk-work rimming the mammoth dike—the people could only watch and wait for the crisis. Anxious and tense, they were set to rush in with reinforcements wherever a weak spot might appear.

Down the Mississippi, below this levee-hemmed flood of the two streams, the confluence poured into a man-made catch basin designed to relieve pressure here, but the Ohio crept gradually higher on the Cairo gauge.

Engineers Confident
The officially predicted crest of 61 feet is due to arrive by Wednesday. With its hurriedly-built bulkhead of boards and earth the levee measures 63 feet.

All the way down from Pittsburgh the Ohio has done its worst. But army engineers here were confident Cairo would again escape disaster just as it has through all the floods of the last 79 years.

"We have definite control of the river fight," one said.

Other cities of "Little Egypt" up the river, were deserted or in the process, Mound City, scene of a levee break, was vacant. At Mounds, 300 persons awaited daylight to be rescued from second stories.

Red Cross officials estimated 1,400 were moved out of the flooded area yesterday and the remainder are being moved.

John Barchard Dies at Madison
Former Chamber of Commerce Head and Manufacturer Succumbs

Madison (AP)—John Barchard, 55, of Milwaukee, former president of the state chamber of commerce, died at the Wisconsin General hospital last night.

Hospital attaches said he succumbed to heart disease about 11:30 p. m. He was stricken Thursday night while attending a conference with Governor LaFollette at the executive mansion.

Barchard was president of the Hummel and Downing company of Milwaukee. He had been prominent in industrial affairs of the state for years. He conferred with the governor on a labor disputes bill now before the legislature.

Taken to the hospital in an ambulance summoned by the governor, Barchard rallied Thursday night, but his condition was reported serious again late yesterday.

Missing Man Hunted in West Virginia Mine
Flemington, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue crews mapped passages in an abandoned mine today and started a search of unexplored sections for a missing miner.

The crews have expressed fear that Robert P. Johnson, 36, drowned in water drained into the mine from mountain streams.

Flood at Glance

By the Associated Press
Known dead: 333.
Estimated homeless: 1,000,000.
Estimated property damage: \$400,000,000.

Paducah—Ohio river flood crest close by and expected Tuesday; remaining 8,000 citizens ordered evacuated, forcibly if necessary; considerable sickness reported, but epidemics considered unlikely.

Cairo—Work of preparing for record flood crest next Wednesday continued; engineers continued raising levees in hopes of saving historic Illinois city; refugees moving northward in steady stream.

Memphis—More thousands of refugees entering city from lowlands with Ohio river crest still four days away from Mississippi; army engineers strengthening all levees and planning wholesale evacuations of lowland inhabitants if dikes fail.

Louisville—Flood reeding; Red Cross emergency workers, army fighting disease dangers and preparing for rehabilitation.

Washington—President Roosevelt's flood commission will begin survey of battered Ohio valley cities Monday.

Motion Picture Shows to Raise Funds for Relief
All Proceeds Will be Turned Over to Red Cross Chapter

Motion pictures will be shown in the three Appleton theaters at 11 o'clock next Friday evening and at the Rio theater Saturday morning to raise funds for flood relief sufferers.

Arrangements for the shows were begun at a meeting of about 30 representatives of local organizations at the city hall yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Goodland was named general chairman. Others named to the general committee are City Treasurer Joseph A. Knox, treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Kletzien, J. M. Balliet, R. J. Watts and Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Tickets will go on sale next week throughout the city and will add to the holders to any one of the three theaters. The tickets will sell for 50 cents apiece.

All the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross. It was brought out, as the theaters, films, and printing of tickets and posters will be donated. It was arranged to show the motion pictures after the regular showing Friday evening so that there will be no expense connected with the films.

Germans Forbidden to Accept Nobel Prize
Berlin (AP)—Nazi Germany today forbade any German henceforth to accept the Nobel peace prize.

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, closing his reichstag speech, announced the decree designed to prevent future Nazi "humiliation" through award of the international prize to a persons who had been confined in prison for allegedly treasonable utterances.

(Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist who spent three years in a concentration camp without trial received the 1935 Nobel peace prize.)

Goering announced, as a substitute for the international awards, that the German national prize for art and science.

The prizes, to be distributed annually to three outstanding German scientists, will amount to 100,000 marks (about \$40,000) each.

Battle to Save Cairo From Flood Still Continues

SPILLWAY IS FILLING

Engineers May be Forced to Dynamite New Outlet

Cairo, Ill. (AP)—A fresh host of dangers—earth tremors, crumbling levees and rising waters—punctuated the weary struggle of man against the river along the 1,200-mile flood trail today.

Brief-lived but terrifying, the earth trembled ominously near Tiptonville, Tenn., in the area where a century ago an earthquake formed the vast Reelfoot lake, east of the Mississippi river.

The tremor, striking new fear in to tragedy-numbered refugees huddled behind the dikes, came shortly after 3 o'clock a. m.

"It lasted several seconds," said Police Chief Pete Smith, "but the levees are still holding."

A hasty inspection by engineers indicated that the earthen walls were not breached.

With 60 billion tons of water cresting down the Ohio river valley in search of lower levels, the dramatic defense of Little Cairo, Ill., a river-girt peninsula city, lying 60 feet below the level of the flood tide—nearly its climax.

Near Top Of Wall
Creeping near the top of the 60-foot concrete seawall, the water touched 58.75 feet today—the highest stage in the city's history. Only one and one-fourth feet of leeway remained before the yellow flood would lap at the hastily-constructed wood-and-dirt bulkhead, three feet high, which was thrown up atop the wall in last-minute effort to stave off disaster.

The water stood higher than its previous record-breaking height on Tuesday, before engineers dynamited the Birds Point-New Madrid "fuse plug" into a 131,000-acre spillway to relieve pressure on Cairo.

Increasing the menace to the city was the fact that the spillway basin was almost full. Engineers faced a choice of blasting a new outlet from the basin, seeking to divert the waters back into the main stream-bed or allowing the flood to pile back with renewed pressure on Cairo.

Crews Plug Breaks
Above Cairo, to the north, emergency pick-and-shovel crews labored frantically to plug two breaks in the earthen levees.

Flood waters spilled into the Cache river basin, near Ullin, Ill., 18 miles north of Cairo, deluging the highway which passes through the town with three feet of water.

Residents of both Ullin and Karnak were forced to seek refuge on higher ground.

At Mounds, Ill., 300 persons awaited rescue from second-story windows.

Rain tonight and Sunday, throughout the Ohio valley, was forecast by the weather bureau at Washington, D. C., with some rain expected over the lower Mississippi.

With this darkening prospect, the vast army of homeless—more than a million souls ranging from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Memphis, Tenn., anxiously scanned the river charts for signs of abating waters.

The flood's dread heritage of people heaped a mounting burden of Red Cross workers, doctors and nurses throughout the stricken area.

Report 500 Ill
At Memphis, now housing 20,000 refugees with 30,000 more expected, physicians reported at least 500 patients were suffering from influenza, pneumonia, smallpox and typhoid.

"It will have to have more hospital space before the day is over," said George H. Shanks, superintendent of Baptist hospital here.

Dr. J. Logan Morgan, head of the Memphis medical center, estimated

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Reports Abduction And Torture by Wouldbe Robbers

Big Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Caesar Hampel said today that a young domestic reported she was abducted by two masked women and a man who terrorized her for two hours in an attempt to learn where her employer kept his valuables.

Miss Marie Lee, 18-year-old maid in the home of Charles Fairman, Big Rapids druggist, told the Mecosta county sheriff that her abductors accosted her on the street, a block from the Fairman home, last night and forced her into an automobile.

She said the trio drove her to a spot two miles outside of this city. Then the women and man cut chunks of hair from Miss Lee's head and ripped most of her clothing off.

Miss Lee said that when she insisted she did not know where money and jewelry was kept in the Fairman home her abductors poured dye over her face, telling her that it was acid. She said the trio then took her back to within a block of the Fairman home and released her after binding her hands behind her back and removing her shoes and stockings.

Fire-Damaged Liner Is Safe in New York Port

New York (AP)—Captain Edgar A. Chelton, dark-haired, 40-year-old skipper of the Clyde Mallory liner Shawnee, wiped his brow early today and sighed, "we've had a busy day."

On the pier alongside, 100 passengers were streaming into the arms of anxious friends and relatives who had followed reports of fire aboard the vessel yesterday as the vessel came up the Atlantic coast from Florida.

None was dead and none reported injured.

Captain Chelton told a story of conquest by a steep ship and modern maritime equipment over a raging fire in the forward hold and angry seas that swept over the bow and sides in a 65-mile-an-hour gale.

The weather was so bad most passengers were seasick; few left their staterooms; none could be found who had seen either smoke or fire.

Awarded \$123 in Suit Against Former Sheriff
Antigo (AP)—A jury last night awarded Mrs. Marie Priem, operator of a tavern near Lily, \$123 in her \$5,000 damage suit against Willis Jones, former Langlade county sheriff.

Mrs. Priem claimed Jones struck her when he visited her tavern last November, inflicting injuries requiring medical attention.

Jones denied he hit her. He said she fell through a glass door after throwing a bowl of cranberries at him.

Week's Weather

Chicago (AP)—Weather outlook for the period Feb. 1 to 6:
For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair upper lakes, snow lower lakes Monday, then generally fair, followed by precipitation about Wednesday or Thursday, temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, followed by precipitation about Tuesday night or Wednesday and south portion Thursday, with generally fair again toward end of week; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the northern and central great plains—Generally fair, except some precipitation south portion about Tuesday and again about Friday or Saturday; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

Conspirator's Life Spared to Let Him Testify in Other Soviet Trials

Moscow (AP)—Karl Radek was spared from death as a traitor against the soviet government, authoritative sources declared today, so his testimony might be used at future conspiracy trials.

The fiery Radek, who refused to beg for clemency and leered at the unexpected leniency of his judges, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and deprived of his political life for five more.

Thirteen fellow-conspirators of the 17 who faced trial were sentenced to death before a firing squad, after forlorn pleas for mercy, both individually and as a group.

It was their last chance and despite it informed sources said, the first announcement that "the verdict of the court has been carried out"—meaning the 13 had been shot—was expected tomorrow.

The belief grew in foreign circles Radek was spared not only because of his value as a witness at trials almost certainly planned against other Trotskyists, but also because of his potential services to the nation in case of the war he so frequently predicted would come this year.

The whicker-fringed editor, once the most authoritative voice in the Russian press, strode off to prison between two guards with his icy indifference unshattered.

Other defendants wept openly as the three judges of the military collegium of the supreme court rendered their verdict.

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Alleged Counterfeiter Arraigned at Green Bay

Green Bay (AP)—Anton J. Stanisha waived preliminary hearing today after arraigned before United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen on counterfeiting charges today. The government charged he passed a spurious \$5 bill in Appleton last Oct. 18. Stanisha was arrested in Waupaca yesterday.

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Missing Man Hunted in West Virginia Mine

Flemington, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue crews mapped passages in an abandoned mine today and started a search of unexplored sections for a missing miner.

The crews have expressed fear that Robert P. Johnson, 36, drowned in water drained into the mine from mountain streams.

9-Year-Old Girl Weds Tennessee Mountaineer, 22

Sneedville, Tenn. (AP)—Honey-mooning in a mountain cabin, 9-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns played happily today with her doll—a gift from her 22-year-old husband—while he laid plans for their new farm home.

Charlie Johns, six-foot, black-haired mountaineer, said they would build a cabin about 15 miles from this little East Tennessee town, and "go to housekeeping" within a few weeks.

The little bride told shyly yesterday of her marriage 10 days ago to the handsome youth.

"We slipped it over on them," she said, grinning, telling of the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Walter Lamb, elderly minister.

"I married for the same reason everybody else does, I reckon," Johns said. "I wanted a home."

Parents of the couple showed no inclination to interfere with the marriage.

The bride's mother married at the age of 16 and a sister, now 18 and mother of a still baby, was married at the age of 12.

Health Clinic Planned Feb. 3 At New London

Civic Improvement League And State Board of Health in Charge

New London—A health clinic for all infants and pre-school children will be held at the city hall Tuesday, Feb. 2, under the auspices of the state board of health. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Hooper, acting chairman. The league sponsors the clinics regularly and this is the first to be held this year.

Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of the state board's bureau of child welfare, will conduct the examinations assisted by Miss Loretta Rice, public health nurse, and members of the civic league.

Examinations will be given free of charge to all children of pre-school age accompanied by their mothers. Expectant mothers will be offered consultation on prenatal care.

The clinic will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 Tuesday morning and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon. Mothers are asked to bring blankets in which to wrap the children.

Reelect Officers Of Oil Company

Farmers' Cooperative Has Annual Meeting at New London

New London—Officers and directors of the New London Farmers Co-operative Oil company were re-elected at a meeting of stockholders at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday morning.

Those who will serve another year are H. C. Kerschow, president; Leo Bleck, vice-president; Rudolph Floetz, secretary-treasurer; Emil Magadan, John Rohan, William Marasch and Ben Glasnap, directors.

Talks on automotive products were given by James Jarmen, refining chemist at Oshkosh; Harry Nankervin, Oshkosh; and Mr. Anderson, Chicago.

A group of 80 stockholders were served a 12 o'clock dinner by the January group of the American Legion auxiliary.

The report of the secretary-treasurer was considered satisfactory and the company will be in a position to pay the usual dividend to co-operative stockholders this year.

New London Society

New London—Cards were played at 15 tables when the American Legion auxiliary entertained the Legionnaires at a party at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. Prizes were won as follows: bridge, M. H. McDonnell, Mrs. William Brown, George Ross; 500, Floyd Dudley, Mrs. Albert Pomrenning; Mrs. Rose Deacy; schafkopf, Otto Ziebur, Mrs. Ed Beaudoin, Austin Dexter.

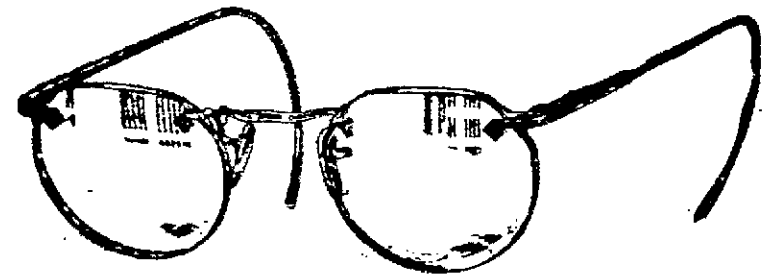
The February group of auxiliary workers was named by Mrs. Edmund Ehrenreich, president, at the regular meeting of auxiliary last evening. Mrs. Clara Graham is chairman assisted by Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Earl Donner, Mrs. Floyd Dudley, Mrs. Dave Egan, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Ehrenreich.

A special patriotic program was planned for the meeting Feb. 11 by the Americanism committee. Mrs. Rose Nenschoff is chairman with Mrs. Irma Spiering and Mrs. Edith Reberg.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. David Rickaby Wednesday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



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New London Riders Enter Ski Tournaments

New London—Riders of the New London Ski club will be entered in two meets this Sunday. Eusebio Vole will enter Class B competition at Plymouth and Franklin Carlson will ride in Class C. At Racine Frank Carlson will represent this city in the Senior class and Les Jacobson in Class C. C. H. Kellogg, club secretary, will accompany one of the pairs.

Tim Kellogg and Douglas Fonestad will accompany Mr. Kellogg to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to practice on the junior slide there.

Shippers Win 2, Advance to Second Place in League

K. P.'s Win Three in Legion League and Strengthen Lead

EDISON LEAGUE

Office	W. L.
Shippers	30 18
Finishers	28 20
Wood Shop	26 22
	14 34

New London—The Finishers lost out in a fight for second place when the Shippers won a tie game by four pins in an extra round at Frank's alley last night. With ball score on the second game 79-111 each member of both teams rolled one ball, the Shippers gathering 45 pins and the Finishers 41.

E. Huntley cracked a 580 series for the Finishers which included a 229 game. For the Shippers, Dent hit a 543 series and Meshke a 538 series and 200 game. Gottschalk rolled 344 and John Sofia 324.

The match results:

Shippers (2)	782 791 769—2342
Finishers (1)	673 791 781—2245
Wood Shop (2)	790 755 710—2225
Office (1)	784 861 677—2322

LEGION LEAGUE

K. P.'s	W. L.
Messkits	22 8
Dog Robbers	19 11
Bucks	12 18
	7 23

The leaders took the trailers for three games with Father Baier heading the losers with a 513, 212 combination and Dr. Berg topping the winners with a 535 series. Gottschalk rolled 533 for the Messkits.

The match results:

K. P.'s (3)	809 856 743—2408
Bucks (0)	663 774 714—2151
Messkits (2)	767 746 819—2332
Dog Robbers (1)	703 828 809—2340

day evening. Mrs. John Baumgarten and Mrs. Meta Bleck won the prizes.

Games and refreshments featured the monthly party of the Lutheran church choir in the school building Wednesday evening. Miss Beata Restle and Dr. George Kopp won the prizes at games.

At a social of the Emanuel Young People's society at the church parlors Tuesday evening, keno was played and prizes were taken by Miss Anita Roloff and B. H. Boese.

Prizes at the Tudafour club meeting yesterday were won by Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Frank Rice. The group met with Mrs. Elwood Shirland, Mrs. Sylvester Houk will entertain next week.

An invitation to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of the George Eggleston camp of the Women's Relief corps at Appleton Thursday, Feb. 4, was received yesterday by Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, president of the New London corps. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Clara Miller, president of the Appleton corps. The jubilee program will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and conclude with a 12 o'clock dinner.

Ten members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church held a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean yesterday afternoon. The group is making a quilt to raise money for the church fund.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained their wives at a social at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. David Nader and Andrew Lueck. The social and refreshments were in charge of Joe Schoenhaar, chairman. The men will hold a regular business meeting Feb. 10.

Mrs. Harvey Romberg was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Lyon received high prize. The group will meet with Mrs. Walter Stewart next week.

The Old Settlers club met with Mrs. Chester Allen yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Josephine Cline won high at bridge and Mrs. Harley Heath had consolation. Mrs. Cline will entertain next week.

Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a social meeting at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon. It was announced by Miss Mae Monahan, junior matron. A



NEW LONDON BOYS BUILD ICE BOAT

"Dubby" Putnam, front seat, and Harold Buss as they appeared when they tried out their outboard-motored ice boat on the city streets recently. Whirlwind II is powered with a 27-horsepower outboard by belt drive and is designed to do 90 miles an hour. When the cops weren't around the boys did better than 40 on the open road with the throttle one-fourth open. They're looking for a lot of smooth ice to try out now. Buss helped to build the boat for the fun of it but Rudd Smith is the financial partner in the adventure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Capacity Crowd Expected At Birthday Ball Event

New London—Advance ticket sales and public interest shown by birthday greetings sales point to a successful birthday dance for the president at the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow night. Ormond W. Capener, general chairman, reported yesterday after a preliminary check-up.

While the significance of the dance and its cause has been dwarfed by the flood disaster in the south it is expected the capacity of 75 couples will be easily reached. A popular dance orchestra playing modern and old time music has been secured for the informal affair. Tickets will be sold at the door to the capacity of the hall.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided and facilities will be available for the reception of President Roosevelt's annual birthday radio message. Other entertainment features are being planned.

Aid Children

Seventy per cent of the funds raised remain in the city and the total proceeds this year will be turned over to the Waupaca county Crippled Children's association for

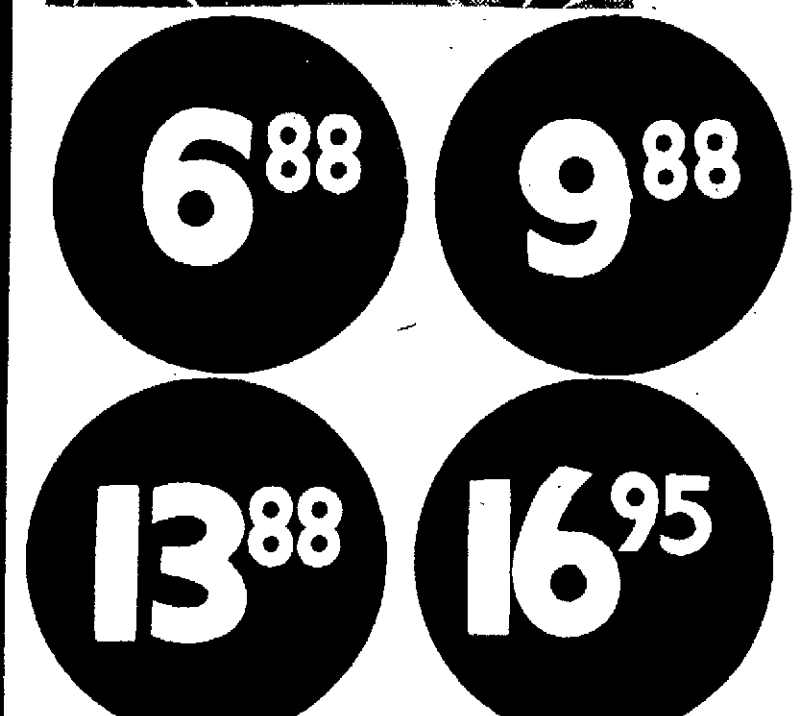
large attendance is desired to complete unfinished business. This is the first meeting this month because of the cold weather which has prevailed.

Mrs. Frank Meating entertained the O. K. M. N. X. sewing club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Lindner will be hostess to the group next week.

FUSFIELD'S Month-End Clearance

Sale of COATS

Untrimmed Fur Trimmed



The entire coat stock has been remarked for quick disposal!

Sale of DRESSES

\$2 and \$3

Reduced for quick disposal. Formerly sold at \$5.88, \$7.70 and \$9.95.

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

12 Families of New London Taken Off Relief Roll

County Court Orders Re- turn to Places of Legal Residence

New London—A dozen families were stricken from New London relief rolls at hearings before A. M. Scheller, Waupaca county judge, Thursday.

Proceedings to remove a number of families from the relief list were started in New London by Giles Putnam, city attorney, as the result of refusal by the county board to allow transient claims of the city totaling about \$200.

Some of the families were ordered to return to the municipalities in which they had legal residence while other were allowed to remain in New London until the close of school but without benefit of relief from the city.

In addition to the 12 New London cases on which decisions were reached, one was left unheard and two were continued.

Putnam, William Lipke, relief director, and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk, appeared for New London. Municipalities in which the families had legal residence also were represented.

Two families now at Weyauwega were ordered by the court to return to their places of legal residence.

Trayser, Smith Named On C. of C. Board

New London—M. C. Trayser and Rudd Smith were elected directors of the chamber of commerce to succeed C. H. Kellogg and J. J. Kirchner in the annual election by mail which concluded yesterday morning. Dr. George Polzin succeeds himself in that capacity.

The new directors will serve for a term of three years on the board consisting at present of Emil Gehrke, president, G. A. Wells, W. M. Knapstein, W. T. Comstock, J. F. Seering and F. L. Zaig. Officers will be elected soon.

\$1,300 Loss Caused by Fire at Elwood Hotel

New London—Fire damage to the Elwood hotel was set yesterday at nearly \$1,300 by fire insurance inspectors. Close examination showed attic timbers need replacement nearly the length of the building and eight rooms must be rebuilt and redecorated. The fire occurred a week ago. Repair work will begin as soon as convenient.

Henry Anderson, 71, Is Dead at Clayton

Dale—Henry Anderson, 71, died Wednesday night at his home in the town of Clayton, two miles north of Allenville, at 11:30 Wednesday night after a lingering illness. He was born in Clayton and had lived there all his life. Survivors are the widow, two sons, Orell, Neenah and Loren, town of Clayton; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Lenz, Greenville; and Mrs. Lawrence Bentle, Greenville; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Holvar Lee and Mrs. Ole Olson, Larson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church with the Rev. F. B. Anderson in charge. Burial will take place in the church cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held For Bridget McCabe

Manawa—Funeral services for Miss Bridget McCabe, 71, were conducted from the Sacred Heart church in Manawa, Thursday morning by the Rev. A. C. Dionne. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Miss McCabe, for many years a resident of this place, died at the home of a nephew, Charles McCabe, in Waupaca, Monday. She had gone to Waupaca for a brief visit with relatives and suffered a paralytic

stroke from which she never recovered.

Born at Hollandtown in Brown county on Jan. 16, 1866, Miss McCabe came to Manawa with her parents, Peter and Katherine McCabe, when she was still a girl. She made her home on a farm just east of the village practically her entire lifetime. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Connolly and Mrs. Joe Guerin of Manawa, and three brothers, Peter, McCabe of Rhineland, Steve and Pat McCabe of Manawa.

Indian Chief Appears At School at Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent—Hilbert—Chief Whitefeather, a full-blooded Indian and graduate student at Carlisle college in Nebraska, addressed students of the high school and grades Thursday morning on "Indian Life, Customs and Tradition." He also discussed Indian stories, dances and songs, and gave a brief outline of Boy Scout work.

Mrs. Hugo Geyso was hostess to the schafkopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Fred Boeseler, Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and Mrs. Adolph Olander. Mrs. John Loewe will entertain the club at her home next Wednesday evening.

Reclect Officers of Bank at New London

New London—Officers of the First State bank were re-elected at an organization meeting of directors this week.

F. L. Zaig is president; G. A. Vandree, vice president; A. L. Severance, executive vice president; E. C. Jost, cashier; Harvey Romberg and O. K. Ziebur, assistant cashiers.

The world is composed of 50 per cent oxygen, 27 per cent silicon, 8 per cent aluminum and the rest made up of various elements, principally iron.

CHIC BEGINS WITH FITTED STOCKINGS

Artcraft Magic Fit PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS

Feel better!

You will relax and enjoy yourself when you wear Artcraft Magic Fit Stockings in your correct leg size. No need to be annoyed by short, taut stockings pulling at the garters or by sloppy stockings bunched at the top. Choose your right length and get a smarter, longer-wearing, more comfortable stocking.

10 Lovely New Shades . . . All Weights

3 Lengths: Short—Average—Long

1.00 to 1.95

— FIRST FLOOR —

PETTIBONE'S

ENTIRELY NEW
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

The Fashioned Bustline

by VASSARETTE

Youthfully lifted . . . subtly dramatized . . . perfectly proportioned! Picture of your upper silhouette as molded by the new Fashioned Bustline . . . created by Vassar and exclusive in Vassarettes. This unique oval fashioning shapes your bust artfully yet naturally. Lifted but not exaggerated. Rounded but not round. With the firm profile your Empire gowns demand. And both above and below the waist you are sleeked to slimmest easily, comfortably! Stop in our Corset Department today for a fitting in one of these glorious new Vassarettes . . . perfect for formal wear and practical for daily duty.

New Vassarette All-in-Ones \$7.50 \$10

With Fashioned Bustline

— CORSET DEPT., Fourth Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Famous Queen Quality Shoes

Values to \$8.75 . . . \$5.65

Size range 3 1/2 to 9 1/2 AAAA to G

Suedes — Gaberdines — Kid Leathers

Values to \$8.75 . . . \$5.65

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Values to \$8.75 . . . \$5.65

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Values to \$8.75 . . . \$5.65

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Values to \$8.75 . . . \$5.65

PETTIBONE'S

Sloan Rejects Truce Proposal Seeking End of Motors Strike

General Motors Head Won't Go Through With Agreement

SEE COURT ACTION Attempt Expected to be Made to Evict Strikers

BULLETIN

New York (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corp., reiterated today that the one main issue in the automobile workers' sit-down strike is whether "the sit-down strikers will or will not be allowed to remain in unlawful possession of our plants."

Washington (AP)—General Motors and its striking workers stood at loggerheads again today after Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the corporation's president, rejected a truce proposal drawn up at a conference between him and Secretary Perkins.

"It was an extraordinary performance," Miss Perkins said. "I had assurances and I gave assurances, and then the assurances were withdrawn."

Sloan conferred with the labor department head at an unheralded meeting yesterday.

Miss Perkins thereafter told reporters the outlook for a settlement was brighter but that "one person had not yet been reached by telephone that needs to be checked."

She arranged with John L. Lewis, union leader, for negotiations.

Sloan Changes Mind

Late at night, Sloan called the secretary from New York, however, to announce he could not go through with the tentative truce agreement.

Before the breakdown of the agreement became known, Governor Murphy of Michigan said:

"I have plans which I could not put into effect while federal conferences are in progress. If I don't get good news from Washington, I will be prepared to act immediately to bring the parties together."

One usually well informed person here said John Thomas Smith, New York attorney for General Motors, planned to go ahead Monday with a suit to evict sit-down strikers from G. M. C. plants by court order.

Fought Proposal

The person said Smith advised against the proposal, that would have renewed negotiations with the striking United Automobile Workers.

Friends said Miss Perkins was "stunned" by Sloan's decision, but still was determined to bring the corporation and union leaders together around a conference table.

It was the second time Sloan had left the capital during an attempt to find some basis for negotiations. Sloan left Washington after talking with Miss Perkins last week. Sloan said he could see no use in further conferences. He declined Miss Perkins' later request that he return, and President Roosevelt expressed disappointment he had refused.

Alleged Attempt to Kill Mother Results in Arrest

Boston (AP)—A warrant was served on Frances Finkle, 20, in her hospital bed today charging her with attempting to murder her mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkle, in what Police Inspector Harry Pierce said was intended to be a "mercy killing."

Mother and daughter were recovering in different hospitals, doctors said, from the effects of opiate doses.

Inspector Pierce said the girl, a 20-year-old statehouse clerk, visiting her incurably sick mother in a private hospital, handed her a vial with the statement "uncle sent you some medicine," and then swallowed a similar dose herself.

Reports Abduction And Torture by Wouldbe Robbers

Big Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Caesar Hampel said today that a young domestic reported she was abducted by two masked women and a man who terrorized her for two hours in an attempt to learn where her employer kept his valuables.

Miss Marie Lee, 18-year-old maid in the home of Charles Fairman, Big Rapids druggist, told the Meoscola county sheriff that her abductors accosted her on the street, a block from the Fairman home, last night and forced her into an automobile.

She said she was bound and gagged while the trio drove her to a spot two miles outside of this city. Then the women and man cut chunks of hair from Miss Lee's head and ripped most of her clothing off.

Miss Lee said that when she insisted she did not know where money and jewelry was kept in the Fairman home her abductors poured dye over her face, telling her that it was acid. She said the trio then took her back to within a block of the Fairman home and released her after binding her hands behind her back and removing her shoes and stockings.

Hitler Pledges Germany's Cooperation in Problems Besetting World Nations

Berlin (AP)—Adolf Hitler "wiped out" with a solemn and dramatic sentence today the German World War II, he said. "This empire was taken from us. The reasons assigned today for attempting to excuse this taking away do not hold water."

He pledged Germany's "loyal cooperation" in the problems that beset humanity. He renounced German "isolation." He asked friendship with France.

He reiterated Germany's claim for restoration of her former colonies and left the door open for an "arrangement" with Portugal, although saying nothing about the expected acquisition of Angola.

"Germany once built up a colonial empire without robbing anybody or violating any treaty or making war," he said. "This empire was taken from us. The reasons assigned today for attempting to excuse this taking away do not hold water."

"Withdraws" Signature

To a reinstate "healing" itself mad with joy on the fourth birthday of Nazi power, der fuhrer restated Germany's self-assumed military sovereignty, declared finish

Thomas Barrows to Assume Presidency Of College Monday

Dr. John Schoff Millis Will Be New Dean of Lawrence

Thomas N. Barrows, dean at Lawrence college since 1934, will take office as president to succeed Dr. Henry M. Wriston Monday. An inaugural program is being planned but it probably will not be held until spring.

Dr. John Schoff Millis, professor of physics, will fill the office as dean of the college when Barrow assumes the presidency.

Dr. Wriston, retiring president, left for Providence, R. I., Friday where he will be inaugurated as president of Brown university Monday.

By virtue of his new position as president of the college, Barrows also will become director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Monday.

Came Here in '34

Born in San Diego, Calif., in 1900 the new Lawrence president came to Appleton in 1934. He is the son of David Prescott Barrows, major general of the United States army and a former president of the University of California in 1922, after serving in the navy for a brief period during the World War and attending Dartmouth for a year.

From 1924 to 1931 he was a graduate student at Columbia university, serving as a teacher and vice principal of the Lincoln School teachers college in the university there and as a lecturer in economics during the last three of those years.

Extensive Traveler

He spent nine years in the Philippines when his father was sent there as a member of Theodore Roosevelt's commission under William H. Taft to study and govern the islands. He has traveled widely in South America and in Europe and has crossed the Pacific ocean 10 times.

Dr. Millis received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1931 and was named full professor at Lawrence in 1934. Like President Barrows, Dean Millis was born in California, but lived there but a short time.

His father, Harry A. Millis, is chairman of the department of economics at the University of Chicago. Dr. Millis has also served on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry but has resigned there to devote his energies to the administrative duties as dean of the college.

Fire-Damaged Liner Is Safe in New York Port

New York (AP)—Captain Edgar A. Chelton, dark-haired, 40-year-old skipper of the Clyde Mallory liner Shawnee, wiped his brow early today and sighed, "we've had a busy day."

On the pier alongside, 180 passengers were streaming into the arms of anxious friends and relatives who had followed reports of fire aboard the vessel yesterday as the vessel came off the Atlantic coast from Florida.

None was dead and none reported injured.

Captain Chelton told a story of conquest by a steel ship and modern maritime equipment over a raging fire in the forward hold and angry seas that swept over the bow and sides in a 65-mile-an-hour gale.

The weather was so bad most passengers were seasick; few left their staterooms; none could be found who had seen either smoke or fire.

Awarded \$123 in Suit Against Former Sheriff

Antigo (AP)—A jury last night awarded Mrs. Marie Priem, operator of a tavern near Lily, \$123 in her \$5,000 damage suit against Willis Jones, former Langlade county sheriff.

Mrs. Priem claimed Jones struck her when he visited her tavern last November, inflicting injuries requiring medical attention.

Jones denied he hit her. He said she fell through a glass door after throwing a bowl of cranberries at him.

to any but German control of reichsbank and federal railways matters, proclaimed "a natural end" to those parts of the Versailles treaty which made Germany inferior and cried:

"I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration of force upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration (in the treaty of Versailles) to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the World War."

Nine European nations—including fascist Spain—Hitler listed as having "improved" relations with the reich.

He cited the anti-communist pact with Japan as proof of the reich's desire to avoid isolation.

He offered pledges of "incontestable" neutrality to Belgium and The Netherlands. He added:

"As a state with equal rights Germany... will loyally cooperate in solving the problems which stir us and other nations."

End of Treaty

For the Versailles pact it was all but a coup de grace—climaxing, as it did, Germany's rebuilt army, navy and air force, her remilitarized Rhineland, her assumption of control of her own waterways.

Of the colonial question, the chancellor said:

"Germany makes no colonial demands upon countries which are no colonies from her. Germany never demanded colonies for military purposes but exclusively for economic reasons."

"In our closely settled country, our demand for colonies will again and again be voiced as something self-evident."

The future of the German nation, he proclaimed, lies in "practical basis of continuous production" rather than in "assurances of foreign statesmen of some sort of international aid."

Power Is Renewed

Before he spoke the eager reichstag renewed Herr Hitler's dictatorial "powers for an additional four years."

That was necessary, der fuhrer said, because of his fear the "rest of Europe may become more infected with bolshevism."

Blaming "the splendid democratic revolutionaries in Spain"—he referred to the Spanish socialist government—for causing the loss of

Turn to page 4 col. 5

Large Increase In Tax Payments

Gains Shown in 56 of 68 Federal Tax Class- ifications

Washington (AP)—The treasury today internal revenue levies put \$1,864,400,000 in Uncle Sam's cash box during the first half of this fiscal year. This was \$267,127,000 more than for the same period a year ago.

The increase, led by sharp gains in income taxes, extended to 56 of the 68 tax classifications. It was attained despite a sharp down-pull on revenues from invalidation of taxes under the agricultural adjustment act. These levies put \$83,491,000 in the federal till during the period a year ago.

Returns from individual income taxes climbed \$65,516,000 in the six months ending Dec. 31 to \$302,892,000. Corporate income tax revenue rose \$73,198,000 to \$392,149,000.

Liquor tax collections stood at \$225,169,000, or \$65,617,000 more than last year, tobacco taxes at \$280,647,000, gain of \$34,637,000, and manufacturers' excise levies at \$224,749,000, an upturn of \$36,295,000.

Miscellaneous taxes, such as levies on telephone calls, admissions, oleomargarine, coconut oil, and firearms, yielded \$50,589,000, or \$3,740,000 more than last year.

Lack of Water Forces Factories to Close

Eau Claire (AP)—A water shortage, caused by fire which swept the city's central pumping station, forced the temporary shutdown of several Eau Claire industrial plants today.

The fire burned out five motors operating high lift pumps used to supply city mains from deep wells. Firemen who fought the blaze last night estimated the damage to the station and equipment at \$100,000.

Two of five auxiliary engines, slightly damaged in the fire, were repaired. They were capable of pumping 2,000,000 gallons of water daily. This was enough for home, restaurant and hotel needs.

City health authorities ordered boiling of all drinking water.

Week's Weather

Chicago (AP)—Weather outlook for the period Feb. 1 to 6:

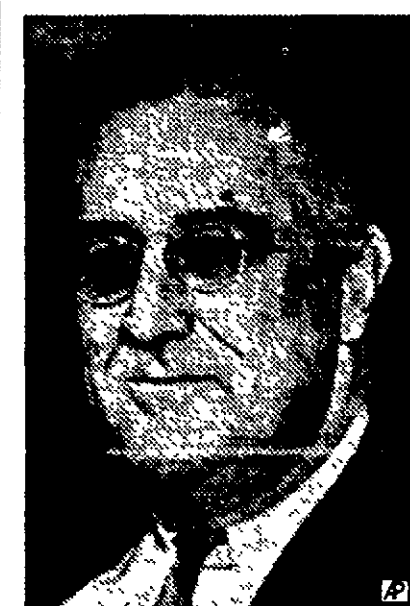
For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair upper lakes, snow lower lakes Monday, then generally fair, followed by precipitation about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, followed by precipitation about Tuesday night or Wednesday and south portion Thursday, with generally fair again toward end of week; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the northern and central great plains—Generally fair, except some precipitation south portion about Tuesday and again about Friday or Saturday; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

For the Pacific coast—Generally fair, followed by precipitation about Tuesday night or Wednesday and south portion Thursday, with generally fair again toward end of week; temperature mostly near or below normal.

For the southern and central great plains—Generally fair, except some precipitation south portion about Tuesday and again about Friday or Saturday; temperatures mostly near or below normal.



55TH BIRTHDAY

Thousands of messages were received today at the White House congratulating President Roosevelt on his fifty-fifth birthday. He will deliver an address at 10:25, Appleton time, tonight to Birthday ball audiences throughout the country.

Roosevelt Gets Flood of Messages On 55th Birthday

President to Make Radio Address at 10:25 This Evening

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt was 55 years old today, and more than 15,000 well-wishers reminded him of it before noon.

Aids reported that many telegrams had reached the White House overnight. More were arriving this morning.

Pronounced in excellent health by his physician Captain Ross T. McIntire, the president went about his daily tasks in his customary systematic way.

He will entertain at dinner tonight his "birthday gang"—news-paper men assigned to the navy department when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, and others who traveled with him when he ran for vice president in 1920.

The group includes Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntire, now presidential secretaries, Kirke L. Simpson, Washington, and Thomas Lynch and Stanley Prensoli of New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Marguerite Lehman, personal secretary of the president, will attend. They, too, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his 1920 campaign travels.

At 10:25 p. m. central standard time, the chief executive will speak by radio to Birthday ball audiences over the country in connection with the annual campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Capital residents from cabinet members to government clerks will dance in seven hotels. Mrs. Roosevelt and a group of movie actors, including Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, will visit each.

The first lady will cut a mammoth birthday cake after the president's speech.

Some 500 guests will wind up the celebration with a \$25-a-plate breakfast arranged by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Murderer of Parents Executed in Peiping

Peiping, China (AP)—Terrorist Kao Lomeng was dragged through the streets to public execution today for the slaying of his aged parents—China's basest sin.

Dressed in a red silk robe, ironically the emblem of joy and happiness authorities ordered Kao executed in the most humiliating manner.

The 34-year-old Kao was convicted of slaying his parents because they refused to support his extravagant tastes.

Kao was bound to the floor of a pekin cart and hauled for five hours through the streets lined with jeering thousands, then dragged to the public execution ground.

He was shot by a firing squad while onlookers shouted their derision.

Used Artificial Leg To Hide Robbery Loot

Chicago (AP)—Police said John Kral, arrested early today after an automobile chase, used his artificial right leg in which to cache loot from robberies.

They said Kral admitted he and his brother, Joseph, 25, had committed two robberies last night. The artificial leg was \$4, police said.

The police said Joseph had been hiding recently in a federal camp for transients at Racine, Wis.

Conspirator's Life Spared to Let Him Testify in Other Soviet Trials

Moscow (AP)—Karl Radek was spared from death as a traitor against the soviet government, authoritative sources declared today, so his testimony might be used at future conspiracy trials.

The fiery Radek, who refused to beg for clemency and leered at the unexpected leniency of his judges, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and deprived of his political life for five more.

Thirteen fellow-conspirators of the 17 who faced trial were sentenced to death before a firing squad, after forlorn pleas for mercy, both individually and as a group.

It was their last chance and despite it, informed sources said, the first announcement that "the verdict of the court has been carried out"—meaning the 13 had been shot—was expected tomorrow.

The belief grew in foreign circles Radek was spared not only because of his value as a witness at trials almost certainly planned against other Trotskyists, but also because of his potential services to the nation in case of the war he so frequently predicted would come this year.

The wrister-fringed editor, once the most authoritative voice in the Russian press, strode off to prison between two guards with his icy indifference unshattered.

Other defendants wept openly as the three judges of the military collegium of the supreme court rendered their verdict.

Funds Bill Is Given O. K. of Senate Group

Committee Approves Elimination of Resettlement Allotment

INCLUDES RELIEF

Provides 655 Million to Finance WPA Until July 1

Washington (AP)—The senate appropriations committee reported to the senate today the \$900,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill. Only minor changes were made in the subcommittee's recommendations.

Of the \$900,000,000 total, \$790,000,000 has been earmarked for relief purposes. The administration plans to use much of it for flood rehabilitation.

After a long and stormy debate, the committee refused to strike out a rider which would prevent congressional investigating committees from borrowing technical experts from executive departments.

As it reached the floor, the bill provides \$855,000,000 to finance the WPA until July 1 and \$95,000,000 for the civilian conservation corps.

Eliminates RA Fund

The full committee approved the subcommittee's elimination of \$14,000,000 from the resettlement administration's substance home-stead budget and \$1,000,000 from its administrative funds, as well as \$1,000,000 each for resettlement housing project at Greenbelt, Md.; Greendale, (Milwaukee) Wis.; and Greentown, Cincinnati.

The measure contains a provision, drafted by the senate subcommittee, forbidding the expenditure of more than 1 per cent of any relief allocation for wages of administrators who are not bona fide residents of the state receiving the allotment.

A vigorous fight to increase the total appropriation to \$1,200,000,000 seemed to have been abandoned when the senate considers the bill Monday. Thirteen western senators have organized a bloc to seek larger relief funds.

Eight Night Clubs are Raided at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark. (AP)—Swiftly-stripped raids by state revenue agents stripped eight sumptuous night clubs of extensive gambling equipment and dampened gaiety in this famous health resort today.

Commissioner Dave L. Ford, and 17 officers under supreme court orders seized roulette wheels, dice tables, chuckaluck games and other paraphernalia valued at \$15,000.

Two moving vans carried the devices off last night to the state house at Little Rock. Ford said the equipment would be burned within 24 hours unless the owners found a way to block him through court action.

The Arkansas house of representatives voted the investigation two weeks ago.

"They're running Hot Springs," declared W. S. Jacobs, proprietor of the swanky Club Belvedere and Southern club, two of the places raided.

Couple Is Wed Legally

First Time in 17 Years

Milwaukee (AP)—Eighty-two-year-old John Tomczyk and Mrs. Pearl Wyszynski, 70, were legally husband and wife for the first time today although they were married 17 years ago.

A technicality nullifying their previous attempt at matrimony was found when the couple made application for an old age pension.

Civil Judge Thaddeus J. Pruss discovered they had been married in Waukegan in 1920, several months after Tomczyk divorced his second wife. Wisconsin law requires wait of one year.

Mrs. Tomczyk confessed she was just as "shaky" during the ceremony performed by Judge Pruss yesterday as she was at Waukegan.

The couple has 22 children, all by previous marriages.

Surrenders to Madison Police in Forgery Case

Madison (AP)—Detective Captain Leo Kinney notified authorities at Benton Harbor, Mich., today that Robert Nelson, 57, surrendered to Madison police and asked to be locked up on a forgery charge.

Kinney said Nelson admitted he forged signatures on two works progress administration checks in Benton Harbor over a year ago.

Nelson said he was employed recently on a WPA project at Camp Douglas, Wis. He said his home was in Detroit.

Alleged Counterfeiter

Green Bay (AP)—Anton J. Stanish waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen on counterfeiting charges today. The government charged he passed a spurious \$5 bill at Appleton last Oct. 26. Stanish was arrested in Waupaca yesterday.

Performer Injured

During Animal Act

Los Angeles (AP)—Captain Roman Prose, was reported recovering today from a mauling administered by two Bengal tigers during a vaudeville performance in a theater here last night.

One of five tigers in the steel cage in which he performs knocked Captain Prose down accidentally. Another big cat leaped on him, clawing his neck and shoulders.

Missing Man Hunted in West Virginia Mine

Flemington, W. Va. (AP)—Rescue crews mapped passageways in an abandoned mine today and started a search of unexplored sections for a missing miner.

The crews have expressed fear that Robert F. Johnson, 35, drowned in water drained into the mine from mountain streams.

Arraigned at Green Bay

Green Bay (AP)—Anton J. Stanish waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen on counterfeiting charges today. The government charged he passed a spurious \$5 bill at Appleton last Oct. 26. Stanish was arrested in Waupaca yesterday.

Earth Tremors Felt in Tennessee Flood Area But Dikes Not Damaged

Ohio River at Highest Stage in History Of City

CRISIS IS AWAITED Last of Up-River Cities In Process of Evacuation

Cairo, Ill. (AP)—Eighty years old today, the city of Cairo saw the Ohio river at the highest stage in its history here, and 4,000 persons stayed to watch the mighty sea-wall take its supreme test.

Their last great precaution taken—a three-foot emergency bulwark rimming the mammoth dike—the people could only watch and wait for the crisis. Anxious and tense, they were set to rush in with reinforcements wherever a weak spot might appear.

Down the Mississippi, below this levee-hemmed confluence of the two streams, the flood kept pouring into a man-made catch basin designed to relieve pressure here, but the Ohio crept gradually higher on the Cairo gauge.

At 7 a. m. (CST) the Ohio touched a record stage of 58.75 feet, one-tenth of a foot above the high mark established Monday before the "fuse plug" at Birds Point was dynamited.

Engineers Confident

The officially predicted crest of 61 feet is due to arrive by Wednesday. With its hurriedly-built bulkhead of boards and earth the seawall measures 63 feet.

All the way down from Pittsburgh the Ohio has done its worst. But army engineers here were confident Cairo would again escape disaster just as it has through all the floods of the last 79 years. "We have definite control of the river," they said.

Other cities of "Little Egypt" up the river, were deserted or in process. Mound City, scene of a levee break, was vacant. At Mounds, 300 persons awaited daylight to be rescued from second stories.

Red Cross officials estimated 1,400 were moved out of the flooded area yesterday and the remainder.

Turn to page 19 col. 7

John Barchard Dies at Madison

Former Chamber of Commerce Head and Manufacturer Succumbs

Brown U Is Half Again as Big as Lawrence College

Wriston Expected in Providence Today to Begin Duties

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Providence, R. I.—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, who has retired as president of Lawrence college, will become head of an institution half again as large as Lawrence when he takes over the presidency of Brown university on Wednesday to begin the eleventh administration Brown has seen during its 177 years of history.

The complexities of a modern university, vastly different from the Brown of Revolutionary War days, await Dr. Wriston's guidance. He was expected to arrive in Providence today with Mrs. Wriston for the official beginning of his term of office, after having already visited the university quietly for a preliminary survey of the work that lies ahead of him.

In common with Lawrence college, Brown places its educational faith in the efficacy of the liberal arts program. Like Lawrence, Brown believes in a strong liberal arts curriculum including courses in the arts, sciences and humanities, and has avoided establishing professional schools. There are 21 departments of instruction.

Emphasizes Quality
Brown emphasizes particularly the quality of students and the quality of the faculty in carrying out her liberal arts program. The Graduate school, in addition to providing opportunity for advanced study, has helped to attract faculty members interested in advanced instruction and seeking to do creative work.

Development of the honors system of study for qualified undergraduates, in which they do special work in close cooperation with the faculty, was a pioneer educational movement at Brown and has done much to encourage initiative and originality. Each year a group of undergraduates is sent to Europe to study in France or Germany for credit at the university.

President-elect Wriston, in taking over the position of chief executive of Brown, will head a faculty of more than 250 and a student enrollment of 1,297, including graduate students and undergraduate women in Pembroke college, which is a coordinate college in the university and is located on a separate campus.

12-Acre Campus
Brown's main campus covers approximately 12 acres at the top of College hill, overlooking downtown Providence. The university property also includes a 100-acre outlying reservation, with a lake and cabins, 25 acres of athletic fields, with one of the most modern gymnasiums in the east, and a football stadium seating 23,000.

Collectively, Brown is housed in 40 buildings, including nine residence halls, four laboratories, 12 classroom buildings, two libraries, two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, an astronomical observatory, a social and recreational building, two art studios, an infirmary and an administration building.

The John Carter Brown library of the university is noted for its collection of 80,000 items related to early American history and the most extensive of its kind in the world. In the John Hay library, named for John Hay of the class of 1858, former ambassador to Great Britain, are housed unsurpassed collections of American poetry and plays, and of Lincolniana.

Scientific Department
Especially strong in its scientific departments, the faculty of Brown includes Dr. Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research, whose investigations made ethyl gasoline possible; Prof. Arthur M. Banta of the Department of Biology, known for his studies of diet in relation to length of life; and Prof. Charles A. Smiley of the Department of Mathematics, authority on comets.

Student life at Brown offers a varied opportunity for expressing diversified interests not only along the usual lines in publications, dramatics, debating, and music, but also through the intercollegiate clubs such as the Mathematics club and the Spanish club, in which intellectual stimulus is coordinated with social life. Twenty national fraternities have local chapters in the exclusive residential area surrounding the campus.

\$54.75 Is Raised for Aid to Flood Regions

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The sum of \$54.75 had been contributed by village residents up to Saturday to help flood sufferers, according to George Sherburne, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross. The Fremont Ladies Aid society contributed \$10, the Women's Improvement club \$10 and citizens had donated \$22.75 and the Wolf River Post No. 391 American Legion sent \$2 to the state headquarters. Contributions may be left at the Farmers and Merchants bank or at the George Sherburne residence.

The Ladies Aid society of Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River, held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hahn, Jr., and re-elected the Rev. Victor Groschewski as president; Mrs. Franklin Neuschaefer, vice president; Mrs. Albert Schierland, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Hofberger, treasurer.

A public card party sponsored by the members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at Hotel Knokke, Tuesday evening. Bridge, schafkopf and five hundred will be played, and a luncheon served.

Walter Marguardt, Mrs. Fred Sasse and Mrs. William Kromer are the committee in charge.

Stockholders of the Wolf River Pearl Button company will hold their annual meeting at the factory Monday evening.

At a special meeting held Thursday evening at the village hall



WRISTON'S NEW HOME AND OFFICE

The 17-room Georgian house in Providence, R. I., shown above will be the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wriston after Dr. Wriston is installed as the eleventh president of Brown university on Feb. 3. The house, on Hope street, two blocks from the University campus, is in the heart of Providence's exclusive east side residential district, and was the home of Dr. Wriston's two predecessors at Brown.

The picture at the right shows the administration building of Brown university, on top of College hill, in which Dr. Wriston will have his offices. All the administrative offices of the university are in this building.

Liebzelt Again Elected as Head Of Cheesemakers

Association Votes to Ask Exemption From Security Law

Hilbert — The Calumet County Cheesemakers association held its annual meeting at the village hall here Thursday evening. H. G. Liebzelt was re-elected president, and Gustave Plate was re-elected as secretary and treasurer. Henry Fuhrman was elected as a director for a period of three years. Other directors are Oscar Stalkmann and Louis Wrench. Mr. Liebzelt is to attend meetings at Madison pertaining to the dairy industry. The cheesemakers discussed the social security law from their view and voted unanimously to ask exemption from the law. The secretary was instructed to write the congressman and United States senator as also to the state association to try to win examination from the law.

The trophy which was awarded the Calumet County Cheesemakers at the state fair the last year for the first prize float was also on display at the meeting.

It was voted to again hold the annual picnic the last Sunday in June. It was also voted to give the Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association an opportunity to explain the functions of the publicity association and its accomplishments up to the present time for cheese factories and its patrons.

Members of the Womens Relief corps held a masquerade party at the high school Thursday evening, at which 31 members participated. Mrs. Cyril Eldridge and Mrs. L. E. Reibitz won the prize for the best masked couple. Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer was rated the best masked individual. The amusement of the evening consisted of dancing and playing of games which was followed by lunch and refreshments. Mrs. Arno Schmidt and Mrs. Roy P. Madler furnished the music for the entertainment.

The Literary society had a business meeting and program Friday afternoon. The program, including poems, stories, songs, riddles and games, was in charge of Eileen Boeslager, Verna Raschke and Rita Bublitz.

Those on the honor roll for the first semester in the intermediate room were as follows: Ruth Heise, eighth grade; Ethel Althen, seventh grade; Rita Bublitz and Jean Hartmann, sixth grade.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the first semester: Betty Thorse, Aloysius Berchem, Ruth Heise and Ethel Althen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray moved into the upper apartment of the Geysco and Zuehl meat market on E Main street on Friday, thereby vacating the former home of the family. The new home is at the residence on N. Eighth street. Edward Stahula is occupying the other apartment over the meat market.

Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Gertrude Maurer and Miss Margaret Thelen of Sherwood visited Mrs. Mary Diederich Thursday evening, and also were entertained at cards at the Frank Kleinhaus home. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Nic Kees of Hilbert.

Report Few Sturgeon Speared in Winnebago

While adverse weather and ice conditions may be responsible, Lake Winnebago ice fishermen have reported little success since the sturgeon season opened Jan. 5, according to Conservation Warden George Whalen, Appleton. Large cracks in the ice at present make fishing conditions unsatisfactory on the lake, he said.

Complete Building of Park Toboggan Slide

Construction of the toboggan slide on Bellare park hill was completed yesterday and put into use last night, according to Hubert J. Piette, WPA recreational supervisor. The planned ski jump will not be built until more snow falls.

NIXON ENTERTAINS
George Nixon, Appleton insurance agent, played the guitar and musical saw as the feature of the McKinley Junior High school assembly program Friday afternoon. He also sang several songs. Miss Nona Nemacheck was the faculty member in charge of the session.

by the directors of the chamber of commerce and Miss Freda Zuehlke, principal of the local school, plans was made for an entertainment to be presented by the members of the chambers of commerce. Another meeting will be held as soon as the material arrives to be used for the event.

Widow of Navy Flier Leaves for Washington

Mrs. Richard H. Gorsline, widow of Lieutenant Gorsline, navy flier who was killed in a plane crash at Honolulu recently, has left for Washington, D. C., and will be joined there next week by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West, 226 River drive, to be present at the interment of the flier's body. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gorsline, parents, a younger brother and sister of Lieutenant Gorsline, Battle Creek, Mich., and a number of relatives and friends of Chicago also will be present at the services.

Forecast Higher Relief Expenses In Badger State

Congress Progressives Think Tax Levies Will Be Increased

Washington—Progressives, forecasting increased relief costs to that state and its local governments, voiced fears today that the added financial burden might be translated into higher taxes because the house failed to appropriate more than \$790,000,000 for relief this week.

However, Representative Gardner Withrow, LaCrosse, Wis., Progressive, said he believed Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, might continue on WPA rolls all those who needed relief. Unless this happens, Withrow said, those removed from WPA rolls will have to be taken care of by the state and local communities, which would mean mounting relief expenditures without the benefit of needed federal aid.

Monthly Reductions
Tentative employment schedules for Wisconsin WPA call for Progressive reductions monthly starting with a quota of 50,200 in February, the plan calls for scaling the number down to 49,000 in March, 45,700 in April, 41,100 in May, and 38,300 in June.

If the schedule of reductions is carried out, Withrow said, the small towns will be hardest hit. Tax structures, in most instances, he said, will not permit additional levies, and it would be up to the state to help.

Without estimated "a considerable sum" would have to be supplied by the state to handle the relief problem adequately without sufficient federal aid.

Representative Gerald J. Boileau asserted the government WPA policy in removing clients was "entirely unjustified."

"The prospects for the future are very disturbing," he said. "We have not reached the stage of recovery that would justify us adopting a policy that would include only 1,600,000 men and women on relief jobs after June of this year."

"The department of labor recently said there was an increase in business activity of 25 per cent in 1936 over 1935. But in that same year there was an increase of only 7.9 per cent in re-employment over the previous year. That is the disturbing thing."

Boileau argued it was "wrong and inhuman" to take persons off jobs and put them on direct relief "until we have found a place for them in society—until our national economy finds a place for them."

"Subsistence given in most communities is inadequate long to keep body and soul together, long to maintain healthy children," he said.

Sandy Slope Students Cited for Attendance

Twelve pupils of Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, were neither absent nor tardy in January, Miss Carmen McCormick, teacher, has reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent. They are: Bernice Woldt, Theresa Van Handel, Jimmie Stroble, Kathryn Stroble, Lucille Schroeder, Deloris Stammer, Harold Stammer, Kenneth Gustin, Anita Woldt, Junior Woldt, Ilene Gustin and Dick Stammer.

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TOWN TAXI TELEPHONE

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Single Men Less Law Abiding Than Benedicts, Police Records Indicate

Whatever the reason, Appleton married men were somewhat more law abiding than those enjoying so-called single bliss last year. Appleton police records of arrests indicate.

Out of 581 persons on whom the law put the finger in Appleton during 1936, 301 were single and 280 married.

Nearly all of the arrests were of men. Only 39 of the 581 arrested last year were listed on the police docket as female and 32 of the 38 were housewives. Only two of the 581 were foreigners but 201 of them were not residents of Appleton.

Persons between 20 and 30 years old were the least law abiding. At least more of them were arrested. The report on ages of persons arrested shows 57 from 15 to 20 years old; 211 from 20 to 30, 169 from 30 to 40, 78 from 40 to 50, 46 from 50 to 60, 18 from 60 to 70 and 2 from 70 to 80.

Occupational reports showed that 207 of the 581 were laborers. Salesmen were next with 55 on the docket while truck drivers and housewives followed with 32. There were 29 clerks caught by the law 28 mechanics, 27 farmers, 20 students, 17 taxi cab drivers, 14 painters, and 10 paper makers.

The list also showed 9 agents, 8 mechanics, 7 tavern keepers and carpenters; 6 engineers, 5 bakers, musicians, contractors, bartenders and teachers, 4 peddlers and electricians, 3 plumbers, cooks, butchers, lawyers, brokers, managers and wire weavers, 2 junk dealers, barbers and store cutters, while waiters, but drivers, firemen, bill distributors, social workers, bookkeepers, domestics, nurses, collectors, architects, masons, dentists and solicitors rated one each.

Plan Night School Plumbing Course
Vocational School Will Hold New Class Starting Wednesday

An evening school class for master and journeyman plumbers will start at the vocational school Wednesday night Feb. 3. Registered plumbers from the Appleton area have been invited to join the session.

"Systematic Job Planning and Estimating" is the title of the course which will include the study of making gas piping sketches, cold and hot water piping, soil, waste and vent piping sketches.

There will also be a series of discussions on the following subjects: job planning, strength of materials, material lists and labor estimating, overhead, profit and material pricing.

Classes will start at 7:15 and close at 10:15 with from 12 to 15 sessions planned.

Youngsters are Warned About Gasoline Thefts

Six boys, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years and accused of stealing gasoline from automobiles, learned the error of such ways in conferences with Chief of Police George T. Prim this morning. The youngsters were reprimanded, warned that if they forgot they'd go to court, and were released on their promises to behave.

CHICKEN LUNCH

Fried with all the trimmings

JONES Hotel

Pete Jones, New Manager

SAFE QUICK DEPENDABLE

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10¢ A PERSON

Head of College In Alabama Will Talk at Church

Buell Gordon Gallagher to Occupy Congregational Pulpit

Buell Gordon Gallagher, president of Talladega college in Alabama, will preach at the morning service Sunday at First Congregational church. As the president of the only Class A liberal arts college in an area of more than two million Negroes, President Gallagher is in the midst of one of the most moving and baffling problems in social-economic adjustments in the United States, and his report of the sixty-eighth year of Talladega college, presented under the title, "Sunrise Over Alabama," is an outstanding interpretation of an educational accomplishment.

The first of a series of afternoon services at First Congregational church will be a vesper service at 4:30 in the afternoon on the theme, "Spiritual Unity. The program will include organ numbers, hymns and directed meditations, closing with prayer and benediction.

Install Officers
New officers of Zion Lutheran church will be installed at the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church. Holy communion will be celebrated at the 8:15 service and following the 10:35 service. The sermon subjects of the Rev. D. E. Bossmer, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, at his church Sunday morning will be "The Use of God's Name" at Mt. Olive Lutheran church where holy communion will be celebrated at 10:15, the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be on "Who is This Son of Man?"

"We Believe in the Bible" will be the subject of the fourth of a series of sermons by the Rev. Robert K. Bell on "Beliefs That Matter" at the morning service Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox will preach at First Methodist Episcopal church on the subject, "Living Creatively." "Preaching the Kingdom of God" is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. T. J. Sauer for presentation Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak at First English Lutheran church on "The Foundation of Our Faith."

Special Service
A special service for children is scheduled for 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will speak on "Building a Straight Life." "On Pioneers of the Evangelical Church" is the subject of a sermon to be given by the Rev. G. H. Blum Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke will preach at St. Matthew Lutheran church on "An Introduction to the Ten Commandments." First Baptist church will hear a sermon entitled "Commissioned to Serve" by the Rev. R. H. Spangler Sunday morning.

At the Concord Temple Sunday morning the Rev. C. D. Goudie will preach on "Philippines—the Epistle of Christian Experience," and in the evening his subject will be "The Christian's Call to Separation." Sunday afternoon at New Appleton tabernacle, the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach on the theme, "We May Be What We Will" and in the evening he will speak on "The Crucified Three."

Love is the subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Snow Removal Work Is Expected to End Today

Removal of accumulated snow from the heavily traveled streets in the business section of the city was expected to be completed today, according to street department officials. The work has been going on for several weeks. A grader is being used to cut down deep ruts on other streets in the city.

WPA Workers Install Sewer on Harriet-st

Work on the Harriet street sanitary sewer has been started by a crew of WPA workmen transferred from the gravel crushing project when the crusher broke down. WPA workers also started work this week on a storm sewer on Locust street.

Please Drive Carefully

Senators Morrissey and Pierce have received a large number of petitions from both the Winnebago and Calumet county boards of supervisors. Among them are requests for the non-partisan election of county officials, a movement which is gaining wide support in many Wisconsin counties, for mandatory county area Bang's disease tests on the request of 60 per cent of the farmers of the county, for the administration of county pension departments by the county boards, for a flat \$100 fee for coroners, for the removal of the power of judges to control the property of persons who are inmates of public institutions, and for the modification of the tuberculosis testing law to provide for retest after three years instead of the present 6 year provision.



HEADS CARNIVAL

Charles Pund, above, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual winter indoor carnival of the Onay Johnston post, American Legion, which will be held Feb. 3 to 6 at Armory G. Final plans for the affair will be completed by the committee which meets tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

District Debate Tourney Attracts 16 High Schools

Winners Will be Announced at Banquet Tonight

Ninety-six debaters from 16 schools started competition this morning in the district contest at the Appleton High school with two winners to be selected this evening to represent the group in other state contest. The schools are members of the Oshkosh district of the Wisconsin Forensic association and are debating the advisability of government control of electric facilities.

Each of the negative and affirmative squads will take part in two debates. Afternoon sessions were held at Main hall, Lawrence college, and winners will be announced tonight at the banquet at Ormsby hall.

Schools represented this morning are Florence, Shawano, Berlin, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Oconto, Falls, Two Rivers, Ripon, East De Pere, Clintonville and Waupun.

Judges for the meet are Miss Mary Carrier, John Goodrich, Leonard Sprague and Bruno Krueger of the local high school; John P. Taylor and Ross Rowen of Oshkosh; Rex Mitchell and Vernon Beckman of Lawrence college; Albert Ingram, student at Lawrence college.

Named Committee Head On College Admissions

Dr. Milton C. Towner, admissions officer and assistant to the president of Lawrence college, has been named chairman of a committee of Wisconsin registrars to survey and report upon prevailing practices and policies of admissions. The report, containing a plan or proposal for future practices, will be submitted to officers of all Wisconsin colleges upon its completion.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Curtis Merriman, registrar, University of Wisconsin; the Rev. F. F. DuPont, St. Norbert's college; Dean E. A. Fitzpatrick, Marquette university; and J. R. Wallin, registrar, Eau Claire State Teachers college.

Lions Club to Hear Sailboat Discussion

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, sailboat enthusiast, will discuss commercial and pleasure navigation at the Lions club meeting Monday night at the Conway hotel. Ernie Krueger is chairman of the program committee in charge.

The club board of directors will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the hotel and committee chairmen are invited to attend the session and report on projects planned for the year.

E. C. Moore will show colored movies of his trip to Alaska at a ladies night meeting Monday Feb. 8. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Report Increase In Factory Jobs, Pay Rolls in City

Aggregate November Wage 101 Per Cent of 1925-27 Average

An increase of 9.7 per cent in aggregate weekly pay rolls of Appleton industries from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 on the basis of reports from 34 firms, bringing the total to 101 per cent of the 1925-27 average, is shown in the December labor market report of the state industrial commission. During the same period, number of employees on pay rolls increased 1.1 per cent.

The pay roll increase was from \$63,072 Oct. 15 to \$69,182 a month later. Number of employees increased from 3,060 to 3,114.

DePere had a 7.4 per cent decrease in aggregate weekly pay rolls while Green Bay reported an 8.3 per cent increase in employment and a 9 per cent increase in wages. At Neenah-Menasha, wages increased 16 per cent and number of jobs 1.1 per cent while Oshkosh reported a 1.2 per cent gain in jobs and a 2 per cent increase in pay rolls. Gains also were recorded at Fond du Lac where pay rolls went up 4 per cent and number of jobs 3.6 per cent.

Jobs Near Normal
With the monthly average of 1925-27 as the mean, Appleton factory employment reached 99.5 per cent of normal in November, a slight gain over November of 1935 when the figure was 99.1 but a substantial gain over the corresponding month of 1934 when it was 88.3.

Aggregate weekly pay rolls went "over the top" with 101 per cent of normal in November, a large increase over the corresponding month of 1935 when the percentage was 90.5 and an even larger gain over November of 1934 when it was 66.7.

In the state as a whole, factory employment increased 1.1 per cent and corresponding pay rolls increased 1.1 per cent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. The gains were in contrast to records for the 14 years 1922-35 which showed an average decline of 1.1 per cent in employment and 2.7 per cent in total pay rolls during the same period.

Factory employees averaged 43.5 hours of work per week during November 1936 as compared with 40 hours in 1935 and the corresponding month of 1935 and 28.2 hours in November 1932. Factory workers last November averaged \$24.53 per week as compared with \$14.83 per week in November 1932.

Sasman to Confer With Vocational School Men

Louis M. Sasman, former Outagamie county resident and now supervisor of agriculture with the state board of vocational education, will meet with the Appleton Board of Vocational Education Thursday Feb. 11. He will explain services of the state board in the field of agriculture.

Vocational schools at Stoughton, WI Atkinson and Antigo have employed agriculture teachers and hold classes for out-of-school rural youths and adults. Federal and state funds pay 5-6 of the teachers' salary.

Six Heirs to Divide Vanden Heuvel Estate

The will of Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel Little Chute, disposing of an estate estimated at \$14,000, including \$12,000 in personal property and \$2,000 in real estate, has been admitted for probate in the county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann.

The will provides that the estate be divided equally among four sons and two daughters, Rimmer J. and Frank J. Vanden Heuvel, Milwaukee; Sylvester J. Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute; Ralph J. Vanden Heuvel, Madison; Mrs. Elsie Vanden Heuvel, Milwaukee.

ZILSKE'S Tavern TONIGHT

FRIED CHICKEN, JUMBO PERCH, BONELESS PERCH

Serving from 5:30 to 12:00 midnight

Charles H. Zilske, Proprietor 317 N. Appleton St.

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We offer as a special for this week-end —

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As you like it, just chunked full of rich, buttered pecans.

PINTS 16¢

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4 QUARTS \$1

We also sell Cheese, Milk, Cream and Butter on Saturday afternoon. Plan on taking some along when you call for your Ice Cream, Sunday.

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Soil Conservation Seen as Solution Of Flood Problem

Latest Catastrophe Furnishes Another Vivid Proof

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington.—Congress passed an omnibus flood control bill last spring which authorized expenditure of \$310,000,000. Why, then are hundreds of thousands homeless, hungry, cold and wet today in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys?

"Wait-a-ait a minute," say federal flood experts. "There's nothing magic about stopping these annual disasters. It takes hard work, time, and lots of money; nobody knows how much." But on one point they agree: No matter what it costs, it's worth many times the amount.

1936 Loss: \$500,000,000

From a private business concern, which made a survey of last year's flood destruction, the soil conservation office learned the total destruction in 13 states was estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

By states the figures were: Pennsylvania, \$200,000,000; West Virginia \$5,000,000; Ohio, \$12,000,000; Maryland, \$6,000,000; New York, \$5,000,000; Massachusetts, \$200,000,000; Connecticut, \$26,000,000; Vermont \$1,000,000; New Hampshire, \$25,000,000; Maine, \$25,000,000; Virginia, \$2,000,000; and the District of Columbia, \$600,000.

At Pittsburgh the 1936 flood broke all records for a period of 150 years. This year, between Cincinnati and Cairo they have eclipsed all previous records. Last year saw 350,000 homeless, says the Red Cross and this year there were 750,000 homeless when the floods were a week old.

Red Cross Bill: \$7,052,964

Last year the Red Cross spent \$7,052,964 up to September giving food, clothes and shelter to refugees, and helping to rebuild homes. This year it had 49 concentration camps and 25 hospitals in the flood area during the early days of the disaster, and what the eventual cost will be is not known.

Flood waters not only wreck homes, tear up roads, wash out bridges, drown people, and kill them off from exposure, but also wash life-giving top-soil away from farms.

Destruction strikes in two directions, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service: In the cities, where waters inundate the streets; and back on the farms, where millions of little trickles of water carry off the soil.

So the theory of beating floods is changing in government councils. Last spring's flood-control bill is an excellent example. It provided \$310,000,000 not only for the building of dams, as such bills used to do, but for soil conservation work back at the source of streams.

Dams Not Enough

That inclusion of soil conservation is new. Dams formerly seemed to be the only answer to floods. But look at the Ohio river now. It has 50 dams. Army engineers, extremely expert in such building, constructed 49 of them at a cost of \$125,000,000.

So there must be another half to the answer of the puzzle, and Bennett thinks he has it in a slow, tedious but important change in the way Americans use their land.

Bennett believes the volume of spring floods can be cut appreciably if farmers try soil conservation; if they strip crop (planting a row of corn, and then a row of grass, for instance), if they terrace, and if they plant their crops in rows that follow the lines of the hills.

Forestry Work Helps

The forest service steps in on the steeper slopes. Its men are planting trees where crops won't grow. The trees take root and cling, underbrush and grass grows up, and the water's headlong rush is stopped.

But this work moves as slowly as a beetle going up hill, says Bennett, because it costs much money, demands much education of farmers, and takes much preliminary survey work to determine where the money can best be spent.

That preliminary work has been started by the department of agriculture, which is collecting all government data on the subject.

But the work under last spring's flood-control bill still awaits the necessary grease—the money. The bill just "authorized" the expenditure.

Some of the money is requested in the President's 1937-1938 budget.



TO SPEAK HERE

Fred Olsen, above, technical director of the Western Cartridge company, will address a meeting of the American Chemical society, Northeast Wisconsin section, here Feb. 16. He also will conduct small scale explosion demonstrations.

Olsen to Address Chemists' Group

Technical Director of Cartridge Company to Talk on Explosives

Fred Olsen, technical director of the Western Cartridge company, East Alton, Ill., will be the speaker before the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society when it meets at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Feb. 16.

Speaking on "Some Chemical and Physical Aspects of Explosives," Mr. Olsen will accompany his lecture with lantern slides and small-scale explosion demonstrations.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Olsen has been technical director of the Western Cartridge company since 1929. Most of his work has been in the development of explosives, particularly for military and sporting ammunition. From 1919 to 1929 Olsen was chemical coordinator at the government's Picatinny arsenal. Previous to that he was chief chemist of the Acta Explosives company.

Radio Programs

- Saturday**
- 7 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTJL, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Columbia Workshop (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenaders (CBS) WBBM, WOC.
 - 9 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
 - 9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WTJL, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ.
 - 10 p. m.—President Roosevelt (NBC) Red and Blue networks.
- Sunday**
- 6 p. m.—Jack Benny, (NBC) WTJL, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ.
 - 6:30 p. m.—Robert Ripley (NBC) WTJL, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC.
 - 7 p. m.—Nelson Eddy, (NBC) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor (CBS) WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
 - 9 p. m.—Rochester Philharmonic (NBC) WTJL, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ.
 - 9 p. m.—Milton Berle (CBS) WISN, WKBH, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Will of Kaukauna Woman Is Admitted for Probate

The will of Mrs. Amelia Damro, Kaukauna, disposing of an estate estimated at \$1,800 in personal property and \$1,600 in real estate, has been admitted for probate in the county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann.

The will provides that the bulk of the estate be divided among five sons and one daughter, William Helmer, Harold, Paul and Otto Damro and Mrs. Mollie Ziemet.

et. He asks \$26,000,000 for flood control. Half a million of that is asked for the department of agriculture for survey work and another half million is asked for a survey by army engineers. The remaining \$25,000,000 is to be used for actual work and material.

Please Drive Carefully

Scenic Points are Listed In New State Pamphlet

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Scenic points of interest in Outagamie and surrounding counties are outlined in a new, elaborate, 64-page booklet, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets. The booklet, which attempts to describe all sections of the state in an effort to make known the reasons why Wisconsin is so interesting, is available on request, the department reports.

Included in the spots which the traveler's guide lists for Outagamie county are the Kimberly Clark paper mill at Kimberly, Lawrenceville, cabin of Territorial Governor Doty at Neenah, paper manufacturing plants at Neenah and Menasha, and the statue and grave of Chief Oshkosh, in Oshkosh.

In Calumet county the shores of Lake Winnebago, High Cliff, and

Two Herds Tie for First Honors in Milk Production

Guernsey Sets High Individual Mark With 67 Pounds of Butterfat

A Jersey herd owned by Emil Barth and a Guernsey herd owned by George Stingle tied for high butterfat production honors in the Black Creek-Cleora Herd Improvement association last month, averaging 41.6 pounds of fat.

The Barth herd averaged 894 pounds of milk and the Stingle herd 1,054 pounds.

High individual mark for the month was set by a purebred Guernsey owned by Charles Wussow. "Sarah" produced 1,428 pounds of milk containing 67 pounds of butterfat.

Five High Herds	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Emil Barth	394	41.6
George Stingle	1054	41.6
Oscar Kneisler	853	37.9
Henry Dietrich	704	37.2
Herman Miller & Son	857	35.6
Herman Wussow	721	35.3

5 High Cows	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Chas. Wussow	1426	67.0
Henry Dietrich	1308	66.7
Herman Miller & Son	1413	64.9
Henry Dietrich	1137	62.5
Oscar Kneisler	1209	60.4

HUNT FROM PLANES

Atkinson, Neb.—(4)—Shooting coyotes from an airplane is a new method A. A. Risser and Earl Cox-bill have adopted to rid the James Beck ranch of these predatory animals. They shot seven coyotes during their first week and intend continuing the hunts.

Please Drive Carefully

Commission Will Conduct Hearings

Five Cases Will be Heard At City Hall on Friday, Feb. 12

Wisconsin Industrial commission will conduct five hearings of cases under the workmen's compensation act at the city hall on Friday, Feb. 12, according to H. A. Nelson, director of workmen's compensation for the commission.

The three cases to be heard in the morning starting at 9 o'clock are:

- Charles Francis King versus Menasha Woodware company.
- Paul R. Kalfahs versus Walter Bros. Brewing company and Ben M. Smith versus Kalamazoo Stove company.
- Afternoon hearings, which will start at 1:30, are Charles Van Avery versus George Banta Publishing company and Earl Vanden Bogart versus city of Appleton.

DEAFENED PERSONS

have been helped greatly by article written by a noted physician. This pamphlet will be sent on receipt of 2c postage.

E. Carpenter, P. O. Box 516 Green Bay, Wis.

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A NEW CONTEST

Now Appearing in the

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

\$10,000

IN CASH PRIZES!

★ ★ ★

"THE MEN BEHIND THE FLAGS"

— THIS IS SET NO. 1 —



1

NAME OF COUNTRY



2

NAME OF COUNTRY



3

NAME OF COUNTRY



4

NAME OF COUNTRY



5

NAME OF COUNTRY



6

NAME OF COUNTRY

CLUE: Part 1—a member of the armed forces of a monarchy whose King recently abdicated; its naval appropriations are approximately \$300,000,000 annually. **Part 2**—a republic of the western hemisphere; its flag is composed of stars and stripes; its land forces at present number approximately 500,000. **Part 3**—a European republic of approximately 42,000,000 population; it is estimated that its active land and air forces today total approximately 600,000 men and that, in addition, its trained reserves total more than 6,000,000.

CLUE: Part 4—during the World War the mobilized forces of this country totaled more than 4,000,000; its fighting men sometimes were referred to as "Sammy's" or "Yanks." **Part 5**—one of the principal allies during the World War this country recently protested the military occupancy of a territory which by treaty after the World War was demilitarized. **Part 6**—ruling country of a great empire whose combined population is more than 495,000,000; its present combined land and air forces total above 1,200,000.

CLUE: Part 7—bounded on the north by a famous channel this nation has increased its naval appropriations in the past ten years from approximately \$72,000,000 annually to more than \$100,000,000.

Part 8—a nation ruled by a Parliament; its air forces recently were stated to number about 45,000 men.

Part 9—a country bounded on the east and west by oceans; the cost of its naval operations is approximately \$450,000,000 annually.

NOTICE!

Monday, Feb. 1st

P. J. TOBACCO CO.

will be located in their new location at

527 N. APPLETON ST.

1/2 Block North of N. W. Passenger Depot

CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THESE PICTURES?

HERE is a timely contest! It is open FREE TO ALL! Simply cut apart these pictures and put them together properly. They will make three complete portraits of soldiers of different countries. Write the name of each country below each picture. You can tell the name by the clues printed beneath the pictures.

This contest is now appearing in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. It consists of a series of pictures. \$10,000 in Cash Prizes will be paid for best answers.

This contest is open to YOU! It will familiarize you with the fighting strength of various countries of the world. It is patriotic and educational.

Start with the first pictures printed here. Continue in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. You may win \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500 or any of 425 other big cash prizes!

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THE PRIZES

First Prize.....	\$1,500.00
Second Prize.....	1,000.00
Third Prize.....	500.00
Next 5 Prizes, \$200 each.....	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes, 100 each.....	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes, 50 each.....	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes, 25 each.....	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes, 10 each.....	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes, 5 each.....	1,000.00

428 Prizes to the Public Totalling \$9,500.00

Special Prizes to School Teachers, Military or Naval Instructors for Assisting Students,
5 Prizes of \$100 Each 500.00

TOTAL.....\$10,000.00

THESE CLUE PICTURES WILL HELP YOU

		
Irish Free State	France	India
		
Italy	United States	Cuba
		
England	Russia	Paraguay

State Income Tax Forms are Mailed For Appleton Area

Allow 2 Per Cent Discount On Accounts Paid in Full by March 15

Approximately 10,200 Wisconsin income tax blanks for the Appleton district, comprised of Outagamie and Waupaca counties, were placed in the mail today from the Appleton office of the state tax commission, according to J. L. Tibbets, Green Bay, assessor of incomes.

Forms will be received by every individual who filed a return last year with the exception of a few persons who were removed from the mailing list in 1936 because their incomes were considerably below the amount allowed as an exemption.

Every individual who receives a blank must file a return regardless of the size of his income, the assessor stated. Single persons with incomes of \$800 or more, married men with incomes of \$1,600 or more, and women with combined incomes of \$1,600 or more, executors and administrators of estates, trustees, guardians and other fiduciaries, partnerships and individuals in business, must file returns whether or not they receive forms. Those who find they must file returns and have not received blanks may obtain them at the tax office in the courthouse here, directly or by mail.

Three Types of Taxes

There are three types of taxes due with 1936 returns, the same as was reported for the income year 1935. The normal tax is computed at the same rates as last year, subject to a personal exemption of \$8 in tax for a single person and \$17.50 for a married man or head of a family, plus \$4.00 in tax for each dependent. The teachers' surtax must be computed on all income in excess of \$3,000 by deducting \$37.50 from the normal tax and taking one-sixth of the remainder. The 60% surtax is computed as follows:

After net income is adjusted, if necessary, for gains and losses on sales of property, a tax is computed at the same rates as for normal tax. The surtax exemption of \$10 for a single person and \$25 for a married man or head of the family, plus \$2 for each dependent is then deducted, and 60 per cent of the balance taken to arrive at the 60 per cent surtax.

If all the taxes due are paid when the return is filed, a 2 per cent discount may be deducted. If the taxpayer elects to pay his taxes on the installment basis, no discount is allowed. One third of the normal and teachers' surtax must be enclosed with the return as the first installment, but this amount may not be less than \$5.

The 60 per cent surtax cannot be paid on the installment basis, and if not paid in full before March 15 may be paid any time thereafter up to Aug. 1 when it becomes delinquent. No tax returns will be accepted without payment of the first installment of taxes due.

Returns by March 15

All returns and remittances due must be filed or mailed on or before March 15. Returns filed in the office or postmarked after that date will be subject to a late filing fee of \$5 which must be paid at the time of filing, without exception, unless an extension has been granted prior to March 15.

Tibbets urged that taxpayers file their returns as soon as possible after receiving their blanks to allow ample time before March 15 for corrections and re-filing of returns in the event of errors in computation of taxes or remittance. Returns filed with incorrect remittance will be returned to the taxpayers for correction.

Reelect Bubolz Insurance Head

Company Policyholders Hold Annual Meeting Yesterday

Julius Bubolz was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Bubolz Mutual Town Fire Insurance company at a meeting of policyholders Friday afternoon at the home office in the Irving Zuelke building, William Roesler, Bear Creek, was elected president to succeed the late Albert Graf. H. R. Bartelt, Cecil, was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Roesler.

Walter Graf, Bonduel, was elected as a director to fill the vacancy left by his father, Mr. Bartelt and Alfred Nelson, Gillett, were reelected to the board. Other directors include Julius Bubolz, Gordon A. Bubolz, Washington, D. C.; William Roesler, Bear Creek; Gus Sedo, Black Creek; Henry Behnke, Appleton; Herman Abitz, Appleton.

An increase in membership, surplus and the amount of insurance in force was reported by Mr. Bubolz. The company, which was organized in 1927 by Mr. Bubolz, now has \$5,591,516 insurance in force on property located in 30 townships of Outagamie, Shawano, Oconto, Waupaca and Brown counties. A total of 1,450 members was reported.

Skating Tournament Postponed to Feb. 7

Postponement of the zone skating tournament of the WPA from Sunday afternoon to Feb. 7, was announced this afternoon by Hubert J. Piette, county recreational director. The all-morning rain had made Jones park rink unfitted for a tournament and with prospects of continued rain the meet had to be called off for a week.

Plan 2-Day Meet For Y. M. C. A. Boys Work Secretaries

C. C. Bailey Will Attend Sessions at Milwaukee

C. C. Bailey, boys director at the Y. M. C. A., will leave Sunday for the 2-day convention of the American Boys Work Secretary Federation at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. Sunday and Monday. Don Laird, Milwaukee, is secretary of the federation.

Each secretary will give a report of some project which his group attempted during the year and which was either a success or failure. This session will start at 10:30 Sunday morning and continue until lunch time. The group will finish the report when they reconvene at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Success of the Milwaukee demonstration work for leaders will be considered by J. E. Ewald at 3:30 in the afternoon and H. J. Bootman, Cleveland, will discuss work in the Trenton area, Cleveland, at the night session which starts at 7 o'clock.

After the group meets for breakfast at 8 o'clock Monday morning, camping standards will be considered at the 9 o'clock meetings at which D. Wones, head of the Manitowish Y. M. C. A. camp will speak. The business session will start at 10 o'clock with adjournment scheduled for an hour later.

DEATHS

FRED AKINS

Fred Akins, 71, town of Royalton, died at a New London hospital at 8:30 Friday night. He had been in poor health for the last year. He was born in the town of Royalton and lived there most of his life.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Max, town of Royalton; two brothers, Roy, New London; Will, Manawa; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Congregational church in Royalton with the Rev. A. W. Sneesby in charge. Burial will be in the Royalton cemetery. The body will be taken to the home Sunday afternoon.

JAMES McNALLY

James McNally, 80, Appleton resident until a year ago, died Thursday evening at his home in Hayward. He was born in Ohio and lived in Appleton for many years.

Survivors include a niece, Miss Vivian Craven; and a nephew, James Craven, Neenah; two cousins, Edward and Mary McGillan, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Schomberg Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday to the hour of services. Prayer services will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the funeral home.

GEORGE SMITH

George Smith, 72, 802 Morrison street, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Grand Chute Nov. 25, 1864, and lived in Appleton for the last 68 years. He was a member of the Bricklayers union.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Sarah, Appleton; Mrs. Alva Fling, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Smalley, Stanley.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Theo. Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday noon to the hour of services.

LAFOND FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph Lafond, 67, 920 W. Washington street, who died Wednesday morning at his home after a 2-week illness, were held at 9:30 this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Frank Schneider, Eugene Dachelet, George McGinnis, Tony Choudoir, Ernest Belin and Arthur Traut.

MOYLE FUNERAL

Funeral services for the Rev. William Moyle, Glenwood, who died at Green Bay Thursday, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, Yorkville. Burial was in the Yorkville cemetery. The body was taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to Yorkville this morning.

ATTENDS MEETING

Roy Nelson, Kaukauna, trustee of Riverview sanatorium, is at Madison participating in a meeting of the Wisconsin Sanatorium trustees association.

McNeel Urges 4-H Club Members to Live Up to Motto

About 200 Attend Achievement Banquet Last Night at Appleton

Young people must shoulder responsibility in order to gain faith in their ability and succeed in living up to the 4-H club motto, "To Make the Best Better," Wakelin McNeel, Madison, assistant state club leader, told 200 Outagamie county 4-H club members and guests at the achievement banquet last night at Conway hotel. The meeting was sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and F. N. Belanger, president, served as toastmaster.

"Youth should never be self-satisfied and should always strive to accomplish better work each year. Parents can help in training young people by keeping faith in their work and urging them to accomplish more," he said.

Leaders Have Ability

A person can never become better once he is satisfied that he has done his best bit of work, Mr. McNeel stated as he urged club members to keep fighting in the face of obstacles. Back of all the 4-H club work is the ability of leaders who stimulate activity and know what must be done, he said.

Achievement Pins for First Year

Leaders were awarded by Mr. McNeel to Mrs. Herbert Stingle, Black Creek; Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville; Miss Ann Toman, Kaukauna; Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Seymour; Miss Gertrude Ahlschwe, town of Greenville.

Second Year Leaders

Second year leaders receiving awards were Mrs. Emil Krueger, Kaukauna; Kenneth Kollath, Seymour; Nick Rietter, Miss Marian Schultz, Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz, Mrs. L. W. McCreey and Miss Warrine Sherman, Black Creek.

Recipients of pins for three years service as leaders were Frank Tubbs, Seymour; Walter Weickert, town of Center; Emil Mueller, Jr., Seymour; Emil Krueger, Kaukauna; Mrs. Celia Schuster, Seymour, was awarded a pin for 10-years service as a leader while Mrs. C. Griesbach, Black Creek was honored for 4-years service.

Honor Mrs. Schreiter

The banquet and program was dedicated to Mrs. John Schreiter, pioneer in club work in Outagamie county. She has completed her twelfth year of 4-H club leadership. The chamber of commerce presented her with a bouquet.

The Black Creek Fairview club was awarded a history year book for being the outstanding group in the county last year. The club upon a national contest based upon accomplishments in club work and social progress made during the year.

Dumond Makes Awards

Vera Samson of the Fairview club received a dictionary as a prize for the best canned goods display last year by club members. The awards were made by Chester A. Dumond, assistant county agent.

Frank Tubbs, Seymour, president of the Outagamie County 4-H leadership federation, praised club members for their achievements which meant that each member completed a definite project and exhibited before a group or at the county fair last year.

Tells Of National Meet

Lora Kluge, Center, first place winner in judging work at the Wisconsin State fair last year, told of her trip to the national club congress in Chicago during December. Kermit Meltz, first place individual demonstrator at the state fair, told of his trip to the national dairy show at Dallas. He was accompanied on the trip by his judging partner, Edna Doell.

Miss Jane Maher, students at the University of Wisconsin, led the group singing and sang one solo. Miss Lois Brusewitz was featured in the solo, "Alice Blue Gown."

The 4-H club orchestra played the following selections during the banquet: "Down the Line," "Home-Home," "Up the Line," "Home Defense," "Alice Blue Gown," and "Jubilee." Don Purdy, Appleton, entertained the group with a series of card tricks and magic work.

LaFollette Hopes to Leave Hospital Soon

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Madison hopes to leave Emergency hospital in Washington where he has been ill with the grippe, this weekend.

Like thousands of Washingtonians whose health was temporarily impaired by the gripping rain on inauguration day, LaFollette is a victim of the gripple epidemic which has filled hospitals in the nation's capital.

His secretary gave assurance that the Senator was not seriously ill. It is reported that he went to the hospital in order not to subject his family to the gripple.

Sentence Two Men to Camp for Drunkenness

Melvin Jensen, 29, Wausau, and John Kelly, 59, Pontiac, Mich., both pleaded guilty of drunkenness when they were arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday in court this morning and both were committed to the county detention camp for 20 days in default of \$10 fines. The arrests were made by Appleton police.



UNDER INDICTMENT

Jack L. Smith (above), private detective, surrendered in Los Angeles after he had been indicted with Mrs. Violet Norton and another man on charges of attempting to extort money from Clark Gable, film star, on a fraudulent claim of parentage. (Associated Press Photo)

Earth Tremors Hit Tennessee Flood District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one-fourth of the flood exiles have colds or influenza.

Looting was reported on the increase. From a dozen points came reports of profiteers, fattening on the nation's greatest disaster, buying chickens for 5 cents each and cows and mules for \$1.

"River rats are looting homes and barns in the lowlands," reported Sheriff C. M. Stacy of Cross county, Ark. "Property has even been stolen from the highways after it had been unloaded from boats."

As the flood disaster reached the end of its second week, the tragedy of despair blended strangely with unyielding hope for the future.

A pick and shovel army of 115,000, bolstered by reinforcements, raised breastworks on both sides of the river, and awaited the zero hour, to come when the crest of the flood from the Ohio river sweeps past Cairo, Ill., probably next Wednesday, and begins its rush down the Mississippi to the gulf.

Then will come the test of the gigantic, billion dollar levee system. Anxious thousands in the river lowlands between Cairo and New Orleans prayed they would be saved from the fate of their fellow Americans in the Ohio river basin.

Hold Back Waters

The pick and shovel army waged a strenuous and apparently successful fight to hold the dike across Slough Landing neck, a few miles above Tiptonville, Tenn., and doubled its efforts to raise a bulkhead as the flood waters inched toward the top of a 60-foot seawall at Hickman, Ky.

Preparing for any eventuality, removal of livestock and cattle was under way in threatened lowlands along the Mississippi from Hickman to the mouth of the White river in Arkansas, while evacuation of residents along broken tributary levees virtually was completed.

Plotter Spared as Future Witness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turned their verdict after eight hours deliberation.

Radek, M. S. Strolloff and Gregory Sokoloff, once soviet ambassadors to Great Britain, went to jail for 10 years; and V. V. Arnold, who had said he was once an American citizen and veteran of two enlistments in the United States army, was imprisoned for 8 years.

Prosecutor Andrew Vishinsky, who had plotted together the intrigue to restore capitalism to communist Russia, had demanded Radek's death, holding the publicist most responsible for the plot, involving Japan and Germany, because of his confessed contact with exiled Leon Tatzky through letters.

The judges said the four who escaped death were equally as guilty of treason as the others but had not actually engineered the terrorist plots to which the others confessed.

Gregory Platiokoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry; J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar of railroads, and I. A. Kniazoff, former chief of the southern railways, were among the most conspicuous defendants sentenced to death.

They had admitted complicity in successful plots to wreck railroads and paralyze mines.

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Start Task of Cleaning Up in Louisville Area

Chugging Machinery Heralds Coming of Long And Tough Job

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The noisy chugging of machines pumping water from downtown business blocks signalled today that the weeks long job of getting Louisville out of the flood muck was in full blast.

Mayor Neville Miller, provost marshal directing the rehabilitation of the soldier-patrolled city, said Louisville was taking a tip from Pittsburgh—flushing out the flood waste as the waters withdrew from their all-time peak. Flood experience a year ago taught Pittsburgh that, the mayor said.

The Ohio river, which dropped a foot yesterday from its flood crest of 57.1 feet was receding another foot today, the weather bureau said. The light rain forecast over the weekend was not expected to slow the rate of fall.

Governor A. B. Chandler, who told flood-stricken Louisville's residents "keep your chin up and the sun will shine on Kentucky homes again," promised to return to Louisville today and stay as long as needed to help in the emergency.

No Rush to Return

Mayor Miller warned citizens driven from their inundated homes not to return immediately after the waters subsided. "Wait until you are notified to return," he advised. Health officials mapped their program to prevent disease epidemics.

Flood damage in Louisville alone was estimated at \$100,000,000. The official estimate of fatalities was 190, mostly from exposure. Officials pointed out, however, that "no one could guess" how many bodies would be found in the water-covered houses in the lowland sections.

A seaman from Norfolk, Va., reported he saw six bodies floating on the Ohio river as he crossed by boat from Jeffersonville, Ind., but that they apparently came from up stream. He said he saw three bodies in the west section of Louisville Thursday night while patrolling flooded streets.

Electric service was being extended in the highlands and Crescent Hill residential sections where thousands of refugees were cared for. Officials estimated it would be at least two or three weeks before the electric company would be able to generate sufficient power to start industrial plants.

Hitler Promises Cooperation With Other Countries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

170,000 lives, Herr Hitler compared this with his own "beautiful" system of government.

He said: "The Spanish revolution has already chased 15,000 Germans out of that country and done heavy damage to our trade."

"Should this revolutionizing process extend to other European states this damage would not be diminished but augmented."

Referring to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's request that Germany join other nations in cementing political and economic friendships, the chancellor said:

"Seeking better relations we will seize every opportunity to strengthen our economic relations with other peoples, and equally every possibility of improving and deepening the internal cycle of our domestic life."

"Mister Eden emphasized that the British government desires under no circumstances to see Europe split into two factions (fascism and communism.)"

"It seems to me that nobody in Europe—at least not formerly—apparently had that desire."

"Today this desire is only an illusion. For actually, the division of Europe into two factions, not only of Europe but of the world, is an accomplished fact."

It is unfortunate, der fuesher added, that Britain did not express some years ago its desire to restore the division of Europe into two camps—"for in that case the Versailles treaty never would have happened."

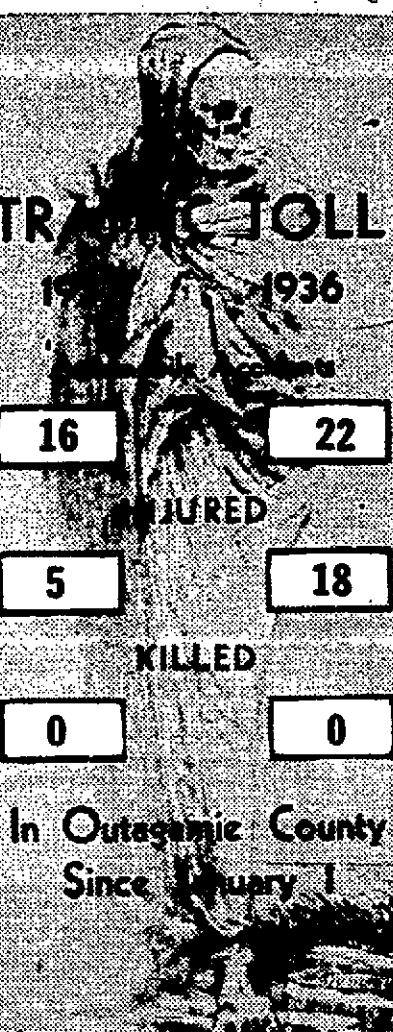
He pledged Germany was "ready to do anything possible to restore orderly conditions in Spain" and promised the reich would not "in the hour of weakness of another people take something from it or extort anything in the future."

Births

A daughter was born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Fisher, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Appleton. Mr. Fisher is the son of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 418 E. Washington street.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, route 2, Black Creek.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Voigt, 617 N. Appleton street, Friday morning.



Streets Slippery As Rain Follows Light Snow Fall

Condition May Become Worse With Cold Spell Forecast

Rain which followed a light snow this morning have put streets in the city in icy condition and with a prospect of cold weather tonight and tomorrow the condition may become much worse. The rain up to 9 o'clock amounted to .12 of an inch.

Snow may fall with the drop in temperature tonight and it will be generally fair and much colder Sunday.

Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer, made an inspection trip about the city this morning and ordered sand at some intersections. If traffic conditions become treacherous from the cold wave, which is likely, the sanding work will continue tonight and tomorrow, he said.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 35 and 14 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours up to 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The temperature at noon today was about 38 degrees above zero.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 82, El Paso 66; Havre 34 degrees below zero and Williston 24 below.

Push Evacuation Of Paducah Area

8,000 Persons Must Leave City in Western Kentucky

Paducah, Ky. (AP)—Police and military authorities began today complete evacuation of about 8,000 persons remaining in downtown office buildings of this flood-stricken western Kentucky city.

The McCracken county board of health ordered the evacuation after the Ohio river reached an estimated stage of 60 feet and inundated from two or twenty feet an area of more than eight square miles.

County Judge Brady M. Stewart authorized use of force, if necessary, in removal of the citizens, and Paducah officials were authorized to arrest any persons who failed to obey immediately the request to leave the flooded area.

The order followed reports to State Health Commissioner A. T. McCormack that the city was uninhabitable. Dr. McCormack, informed persons still in the city were without lights and heat, demanded immediate action as a health measure.

"Health conditions are bad and it is impossible to feed them," he said.

Considerable sickness had been reported last night at the emergency hospital, but doctors in charge said then there was little danger of an epidemic.

Names Contest Won By Virginia Leith

Virginia Leith won first prize in the scrambled names contest conducted by staff members of the Wilson Junior High school paper, Lois Gillette was second with Ralph De Decker third. Letters in names of Wilson school students were changed about in the last issue of the "Wilsonian" and prizes awarded the first three students to correctly untangle the scrambled names.

Second Confab Is Held at Racine In Case Dispute

Settlement Is Believed Near After Deadlock of Over Three Months

Racine (AP)—Union representatives and officials of the J. I. Case company met today at the second peace conference in two days in an effort to settle a labor dispute after a deadlock of more than three months.

Spokesmen for both sides left a two-hour meeting last night without making a statement regarding progress of negotiations in the dispute which has thrown approximately 2,500 persons out of work. Francis Wendt, attorney for the United Automobile Workers' union local, said the second meeting was arranged for 9 o'clock a. m. today.

Optimism for an early resumption of production at the farm machinery manufacturing company's three plants was expressed yesterday by spokesmen, although they declined to discuss the proposed peace plan.

A truce which provided for withdrawal of the union pickets who had blocked entrance to the company's offices since Oct. 27, paved the way for opening of negotiations. The company agreed on its part, not to attempt production or shipment during the truce, which was arranged through H. L. McCarthy, Chicago, former national labor relations board arbiter. McCarthy was called in by Governor LaFollette.

At the conference were L. R. Clausen, Case company president, C. M. Robertson, a director and counsel to the firm, and the union delegates—Frank Sakorske, Wendt and a five-man bargaining committee.

The Case company offices opened for the first time yesterday since Oct. 27, after the dispute, centering about the discharge of 79 union members, began Oct. 13. Office workers, factory foremen and their assistants were able to re-enter the plants.

Putnam Launches Slander Action

New London City Attorney Names Probation Officer as Defendant

A civil action against A. J. Vlack, Waupaca county probation officers, for alleged slander, has been launched by G. H. Putnam, New London city attorney, it was revealed today.

A summons in the action has been given to Sheriff Duncan Campbell of Waupaca county for service, Putnam said.

The city attorney claims that Vlack accused him, among others, of contributing to a parole violation of Allen Burns, who was arrested with several others in a recent "gambling raid" by New London police. Putnam is alleged to have participated in one of the card games which police say they encountered.

Name Soil Committee For Town of Ellington

Roy Manley was elected chairman of the town of Ellington soil conservation program committee for 1937 at a meeting at Stevensville Friday afternoon. Frank Winkender, E. H. Vogel and Elmer F. Root were named committeemen.

Town of Greenville farmers, meeting at Greenville, Friday afternoon, named a committee headed by Robert Winter and including Frank Reimer, Nick Wiesler and Theodore Schmit.

PLAN MODEL MEET

A model Boy Scout meeting will be portrayed by 15 scouts at the Black Creek leadership meeting Wednesday night. E. E. Thomas, scout commissioner, and Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, will be in charge of the session.

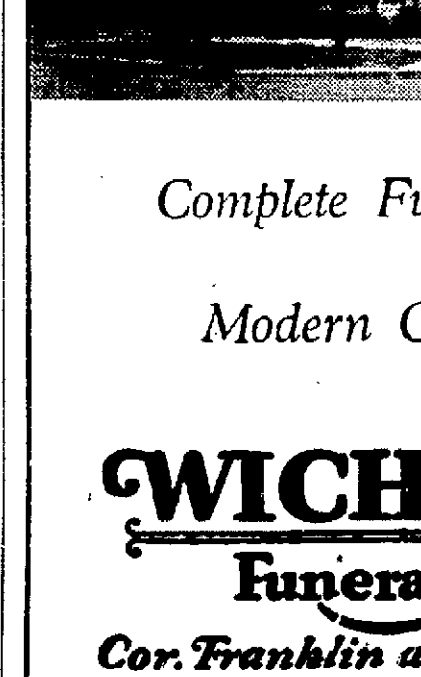
CONDUCT HEARINGS

Hearings in three mortgage foreclosure cases were conducted by the Outagamie county mediation board at the courthouse this morning. The board schedules hearings on foreclosures each week.

It Is Said--

That milk was not the favorite drink of 4-H club members at the achievement banquet last night at the Conway hotel. When given a choice of beverage, the majority of club members chose coffee.

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Caldies Lose Trio And Dairies Move To 1st Place Tie

Gertz Taverns Take League Leaders for Three Straight

LADIES LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Caldie Beauty Shop	30	18	.625
Shady Lawn Dairy	30	18	.625
Gertz Tavern	27	21	.563
Leone Beauty Shop	25	23	.521
Weyenberg's Meat	24	24	.500
Fargo's Furniture	20	28	.417
B and P. W.	19	29	.396
Quality Food Market	17	31	.354

Kaukauna—Despite the high series of the evening, 550, rolled by M. Lucassen, the Caldies Beauty Shop lost three games to the Gertz Tavern five in the Ladies' league bowling at the Schell alleys this week.

Mrs. Charles Schell laid the pins down for a 186 in her last game of a 477 series, but her Quality Food Market team lost to the Shady Lawn ladies, 2 to 1.

Eleanor Jansen scored a 446 for Leone's Beauty Shop as they beat Fargo's Furniture two out of three games.

Weyenberg's Meals (3) 554 568 606-1728
B and P. W. (0) 513 507 568-1588

Shady Lawn (2) 572 549 641-1772
Quality Food Market (1) 541 602 620-1763

Leone's Beauty Shop (2) 576 639 589-1804
Fargo's Furniture (1) 577 533 541-1651

Gertz Tavern (3) 639 611 602-1852
Caldie Beauty Shop (0) 638 575 598-1811

Expect 500 Couples Will Attend President's Ball

National Defense Program Planned

Three Organizations Will Sponsor Events at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—To promote the aims of National Defense week, Feb. 12 to 22, three organizations will hold programs during next month in which defense will be stressed by the speakers, Lieutenant-Colonel Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school, has announced.

Helm Husner of Appleton, captain in the ordinance reserves, will speak at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41 of the American Legion at the hall at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night, Feb. 2.

The following evening, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hear Lieutenant-Colonel Dryer speak at an open meeting at the Odd Fellows hall at 7:45. The public is invited to attend this gathering.

Captain Walter Brummund of Appleton, reserve officer in infantry, will deliver an address centering around national defense at a regular meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon, Feb. 17. Captain Brummund is an Appleton attorney.

Unemployed Youths Urged to Join Class

Kaukauna—Unemployed youths and men who are interested in getting experience in preparatory work for a trade are being encouraged to join the class in machine shop and welding which opens next Monday at the vocational school.

The class will meet from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon and from 2:15 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon daily, five days a week. A group has already signed for the free class, but there is room for more registrations.

The vocational school board will hold a regular business meeting next Wednesday night.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The juveniles of St. Ann's Court No. 226, W. C. O. F., will have a Valentine covered dish party at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon Feb. 2, at Holy Cross hall.

St. Ann's Court No. 226, W. C. O. F., will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Holy Cross hall. Mrs. Agnes Koch and Mrs. Clara Simon will be hostesses at the social hour, the last of the winter season.

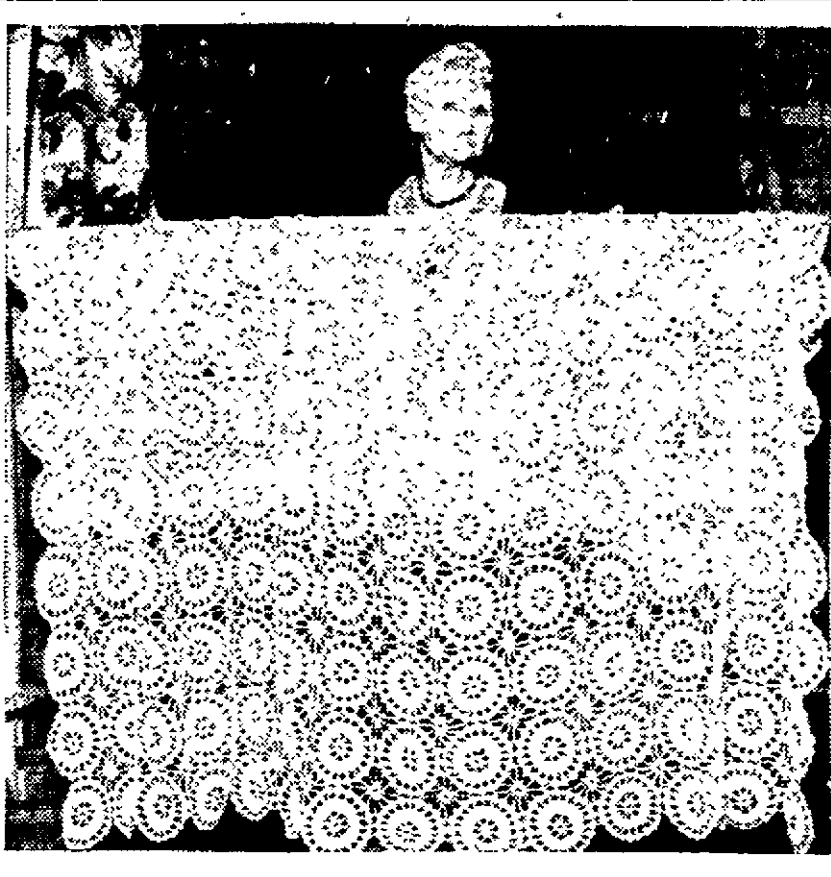
Start Plans for Cage Tourney at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Immediate action on plans for the Class 'B' basketball tournament to be held here March 11, 12, and 13 was recommended last night at a meeting this week of the Kaukauna High School Athletic association of which C. D. Towsley is chairman.

Coach Paul Little agreed to send letters out next week to the seven schools besides Kaukauna which have been assigned to this tournament, asking if they are certain they will enter and advising them to submit lists of their players for approval.

The schools which are within the scope of this playoff are West and East DePere, Shawano, Clintonville, Neenah-Menasha, Waupaca, and Kaukauna.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



CROCHETS BED SPREAD IN SIX WEEKS

It took Mrs. Minnie Ristau, 75, above, Depot street, Kaukauna, less than six weeks to crochet the bed spread she is holding in the picture. The design for the spread, which is 60 by 90 inches, was copied by Mrs. Ristau during sparetime from a tablecloth in the home of a friend. After admiring the table covering, Mrs. Ristau decided to make a bed spread like the cloth. She used heavy yarn to make the spread and received many offers for it before it was completed. Her daughter who resides in Fond du Lac has been given the completed work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expect 500 Couples Will Attend President's Ball

Kaukauna—About 500 couples will dance tonight at the President's ball at the Nitingale which will feature a radio broadcast of President's Roosevelt's birthday greetings to the nation, a Milwaukee orchestra, and a military flag salute. The Kaukauna Post No. 41 of the American Legion will advance the colors at 9:30 o'clock and the salute will be played by a bugler from the Sons of The American Legion organization.

The broadcast of the president's talk will start about 10 o'clock, according to Lester Brenzel, chairman of the committee. The grand march, led by Mayor and Mrs. John Niesen, will follow.

Under the direction of George Greenwood, chairman, the ticket sale has been unusually heavy this year. Seventy per cent of the funds will remain in the community to be used in combatting infantile paralysis. The remainder will be sent to the National Birthday Ball committee for similar purposes.

Led by Harry Treptow, four men from the Legion post, Dale Andrews, Stanley Lizion, Walter Lucht, and Steve Mangold will advance the colors Harry Treptow, Jr., will play the salute to the flag.

Holy Cross Cagers Defeat Menasha Five

Kaukauna—With Giordana doing all their scoring, the Holy Cross grade school basketball team defeated St. Patrick's of Menasha 6-3 in the high school gymnasium Thursday night.

Giordana scored two field goals and two free throws for his team's winning total. St. Patrick's made their points on free throws.

The Holy Cross girls' team was swept under by the Combined Locks girls 34-8. Katherine Driesen and Marion Hopfensperger scored all of Holy Cross's points, each making two field goals.

The Combined Locks public grade school boys' team turned back the Holy Cross quintet 11-10 last Wednesday in a game played at Combined Locks. Giordana scored three goals.

Son of Kaukauna Woman Is in Flood Region

Kaukauna—A telegram reading "All safe and well" was received this week by Mrs. M. Berens, 211 John street, from her son, Frank S., who lives with his family in Louisville, Ky., the large city most disastrously affected by the floods.

The Frank Berens live on Breckinridge street in Louisville, a section of the city which, according to radio reports, has been threatened by the high water. Whether Berens family were evacuated by rescuers or their home was beyond the reaches of the flood is not known.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. John Rock, Division street, was called to Algoma Thursday afternoon at the death of her mother, Mrs. August Feeger who would have been 90 years old next month. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vandenberg and Mrs. Peter Phillips will leave Sunday to attend the funeral in the afternoon at Kaukauna.

Mary Koch, Sarah street, was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Thursday for an appendix operation.

Kaukauna Police Killed More Dogs Than Cats in 1936

Kaukauna—Kaukauna had a greater number of stray dogs than stray cats in 1936, if police records of executions are an indication. The department disposed of 98 dogs and only 8 cats during the year.

Debaters of the relative merits of the two animals generally agree that there must have been more dogs than cats while some partisans contend that cats are merely better doggers than dogs and do most of their wandering at night.

GOING TO MEET
Kaukauna—Members of the American Legion will hear an address by Henry C. Oakley of Oscoda, department commander, when they attend a meeting of the

Freshmen, Senior Girls Win Games

Van Dyke and Casey Lead Winners to Victories

Kaukauna—Freshman girls defeated the sophomores yesterday afternoon in an inter-class basketball game 15-14.

Van Dyke and Schermitzler did most of the scoring for the victorious first-year girls, bagging four and three field goals respectively to which were added a free throw by Gast.

McCormick led the losers with six points.

The senior girls kept their athletic rating on a par with their prestige in school and turned the juniors back 28-4. Six girls shared in the scoring for the winners, Casey setting the pace with eight points.

The box scores follow:

Fresh—15	FG.	FT.	PF.
Van Dyke	4	0	1
Giordana	0	0	0
Schermitzler	3	0	0
O'Dell	0	0	0
Gast	0	1	0
Gilke	0	0	1
Balgie	0	0	0
Brewster	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0
Lopas	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	3

Sophomores—14	FG.	FT.	PF.
Walsh	0	0	0
Vils	0	0	1
Wiesler	1	0	1
Wagnitz	2	0	1
Nytes	1	0	1
Taggart	0	0	1
McCormick	3	0	1
Ives	0	0	1
Kilfe	0	0	1
Renn	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	7

Seniors—28

Casey	FG.	FT.	PF.
Schwab	4	0	0
Malay	1	0	1
Kilgas	3	0	2
Kiel	0	0	1
Turners	2	0	0
Wagner	1	0	0
Totals	14	0	4

Juniors—4	FG.	FT.	PF.
Steger	1	1	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Derus	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Rademacker	0	0	0
Fassbender	0	0	0
Vanlinsout	0	1	2
Hopfensperger	0	0	0
Grebe	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	2

Soil Conservation Group Is Organized

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A soil conservation program meeting was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Dierick's hall. Officers and committee members were named: president, Lawrence Scheuler; vice president, Albert Lemke, and committeemen, Joseph Maier and Albert Merbach. James Strong, Chilton town, was among the principal speakers. The meeting was well attended.

Contributions for the Red Cross flood relief from Sherwood and vicinity may be made at the Sherwood postoffice.

Vernor Villa, Westbrook, Minn., spent a few days with Ellsworth Ewy at the Edwin Schultz home this week.

Henry Peters returned Friday after a two days' visit at Milwaukee where he attended a joint banquet and meeting of the Milwaukee Shipping association at the Schroeder hotel.

Dr. James Nissenbaum, Appleton, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery in the old Strebe building in Sherwood. He will be at his office each morning except Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained at cards for the following on Wednesday evening at their home, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schultz: James Metzke, Green Bay; Vernor Villa, Westbrook, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schultz and family, Ellsworth Ewy and August Loerke.

Oney Johnson Post No. 36 in Appleton Monday evening

Guest of honor at the meeting, Oakley was named department commander at the state convention last August.

A Drowning Man

As a drowning man grasps at a straw, so does the average man afflicted with any form of disease seek relief in the most cleverly advertised medium. He believes misleading statements and unbusinesslike propositions offered in the promises of quick cures, buys experience at the expense of his nerve force and vitality and awakens to the realization of the fact that relief and cure are obtained only through the services of a reputable physician.

When contemplating treatment one should consider the factors of skill, experience and reliability which can best be obtained by consulting the physicians whose reputation among the people of the vicinity for skillful conscientious treatment, entitles him to the respect and confidence of all in need of medical treatment.

Dr. Charles A. Hoag of Chicago, who has visited our city once every month for years, is qualified in every way to fill these requirements by reason of the success which has attended his wide experience. The assertion that there is no doubt of his ability to restore to health those afflicted is based on the fact that he has successfully treated and cured so many of our friends.

Dr. Hoag may be consulted free of charge and will again visit Appleton, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1937. He will be at the Conway hotel. Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Adv.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I, too, have suffered, comrades—I once had a job!"

Evansville People Calm When Considering Flood

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
Evansville, Ind.—I am sorry to be casual about the great calamity which is sweeping the Ohio river but the demeanor of this town is such that heroics or drama would arouse the contempt of the locals. The flood is almost at the crest now and only a narrow strip through the center of the business district, an almost imperceptible hog-back, is out of water. The Ohio is almost 35 miles wide at this point and backwaters from the Indiana hills are inching up from the rear to join the main flood. Sewers are bubbling up through the dirty brown sea in some of the business streets and young national guardsmen stroll their posts, preserving order in the official sense but merely by their presence and with none of that nervous officiousness commonly associated with civilian kids on soldier duty. Up to this time I have seen one with a rifle, three with pistols and a dozen others bearing no arms at all. They warn people against smoking in certain areas where there is likely to be gasoline on water and sometimes they ask to be shown a military pass, for the district is under martial law but they are generally agreeable and share the calm unconcern which is the spirit of the community. Perhaps unconcern is not the exact word but lack of alarm is so apparent as to be a little surprising.

With thousands of homes under water and with cruisers and surf boats of the coast guard anchored in the front yard of the McCurdy, normally about 45 feet above the river, the principal topic of conversation at relief headquarters this evening was the unhappy adventure of two Red Cross officials during the afternoon.

But Its Just Another Incident to Them
Paul Schmidt, chairman of the Red Cross and Philip Drachman, in charge of disaster relief, went out in a surf-boat to take a look at the river. There were several photographers with them. After a time, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Drachman hailed a passing skiff with an outboard motor and asked the water man to put them ashore so they could attend a meeting. They were late and Mr. Schmidt asked the skipper to give the engine a little more gas. At this point they hit an eddy in the river and the skiff disintegrated dropping them into the flood. Schmidt caught the gutter of a submerged house. Drachman grabbed a tree and the water man clutched a floating object and all yelled for the surf-boat which already had disappeared around a bend. The coast guards heard them and came to the rescue but with the photographers sighting their cameras at Mr. Schmidt and yelling "Give us the profile. The full face is lousy."

Mr. Schmidt was back at work in the evening. The waterman had gone back to the river. Mr. Drach-

that increases the pressure of the water in the ground against the cellar walls. Bravado is hardly the explanation and love of homeland probably is less accurate than old familiarity with the river which has made the people over-trustful. The Ohio never came this high before and Evansville never has collapsed so it follows that the town will stand after the present ocean has retreated.

But There Is No Censorship In Evansville
In Louisville, apparently, some hysterical exaggeration of the chamber of commerce spirit is attempting to deny the truth of a frightful tragedy but I can report that there is no censorship in Evansville but merely non-appreciation. In common sense the majority of the people should have gone away but, like the jaunty die-hards of Cairo down the line, which, for the information of the radio orators is pronounced Kai-ro, most of those who were dispossessed by the flood merely moved into the homes of friends on high ground. There is even a little feeling that some of the men who did leave Evansville, having nothing but false pride to detain them, were not quite worthy. Should new rains up the valley bring general disaster, that of course, would be another story.

There is no heat in the McCurdy hotel and neither heat nor elevator service in the Vendome. The elevator chains of the McCurdy can be heard churning the water in the pit and there are sandbags at the door and skiffs aloft in the dark street. A big barge of the United States corps of engineers is tied up at a landing stage build alongside the hotel and an endless chain of trudging men, white and colored, some of them old and not very strong, files along a slippery catwalk, toting thousands of boxes of provisions for shipment to small points along the river where the need is worse. In fact, Evansville is over-stocked with food and, like the

Fraternal Congress to Hold Annual Meeting
Alix O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Fraternal congress at the Elks club, Milwaukee, Monday. Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, is president of the organization. G. D. Ziegler, Appleton, is vice president, and S. A. Oscar, Madison, secretary and treasurer.

BIG ORDER FOR POLICE
San Francisco—(P)—Listeners in on the police raid thought patrol car Travel No. 1 was getting a big order when they heard this: "Man annoying woman between Athens and Moscow. Respond." To the radio patrolmen it was simple enough, and they went to the rescue of a lady in distress in the range of streets named after European capitals.

old fashioned bartender would rather have the money.

Close Out Water But Shut Themselves In
Somewhere in town a couple of men are standing watch in a well 50 feet below the water level, running a pump connected with power system and a crew of 50 in the main power plant have bricked up the doors and windows, closing out the water but closing themselves in.

The coast guards, the troops, the officers of the United States corps of engineers and the Red Cross all appear to have met the emergency with great confidence and ability but of all those who served in this tussle with disaster the doctors in the end will be distinguished as the greatest life-savers and the least conspicuous.

I am still trying to convince myself that the foul water which is still creeping up the last inches of the rise is the greatest flood in the history of the United States. From the conduct of the people, even men whose homes are under water and just gone, it would seem to be nothing worse than a heavy fall of dew.

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LARGER
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FUN GALORE — EXHIBITS

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AN OUTDOOR EVENT INSIDE!

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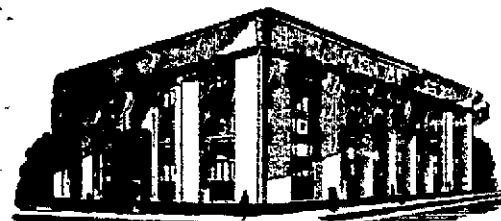
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WHEN AMERICA FACES CALAMITY

In the midst of the great flood disaster America must be impressed with the fact that through dismay and distress are revealed the best and noblest qualities of mankind.

When the country learned the appalling result of the flood—the woe and misery, the pain and sickness, there spread over the nation as swiftly as telegraphic keys could carry the message, tens of thousands who accepted contributions to the Red Cross. And great companies gave thousands and humble people gave dimes, and one gift was as sacred as another. Then the railroads, public utilities, Legion, telephone operators, clerks, doctors, nurses, day laborers—all were formed into a veritable army and lifted into an exalted sphere of helpfulness, courageously risking lives that others might be saved, hazarding health and limbs that misery for the masses of the afflicted people might be avoided.

The disaster took a terrible toll. But it unfolded sublime efforts upon the part of millions of people to help their fellow creatures as soon as they realized the necessity of their aid.

It is a striking and valuable example of the faithfulness of the people and the institutions of this country and how wonderfully they organize themselves in the common defense against any attack from any source. It is like the cooperation of wartime, swift, efficient and valiant, one of the few valuable things a nation reaps when it enters armed conflict.

But it would be neither fair nor true to paint the picture without finishing it. Men gave their lives generously. That sort predominated.

But there were ghouls. There were slinking creatures in human form who looked for corpses to rob. There were fitful shadows with feverish eyes who gleefully took advantage of benumbed muscles to go through pockets and steal the little that had been saved from the disaster. There were those who plied dishonest occupations and looked upon the heavy work of the authorities as a god-send in that the police were too busy to interfere with them and their kind.

But that is the mixture called life—the noble and the ignoble, the good and the bad, the just and the unjust, the saint and the sinner.

The flood disaster revealed how heavily, indeed how overwhelmingly, those with decent instincts predominate.

MOSCOW TRIALS OF OTHER DAYS

The droll thing about that trial at Moscow, whatever the merits against the accused, is that anything else was to be expected in a communistic form of government.

The history of Communism in Russia runs perfectly true to a pattern that every country has known that ever adopted this form of rulership.

The reason is evident upon the very face of things. Communism devours, and it plays no favorites.

The bitter strife for power among men in a Communistic form of government, like the furious duels between enraged animals, knows only one conclusion and that is death. Those who rule recognize the destruction of those who disagree with them as a necessity and look upon those who bend the knee to their authority as their only friends.

The 16 who were executed a few months ago were all once patriots. They were the cream of Communistic society. They were the leaders who so fiercely denounced all other forms of government and told the Russian people to guard against traitors.

The recent batch to be put on trial consists of another bunch of patriots. They have even arrested the notorious Belaborodoff who wiped out the Russian imperial family, slaughtered the czar, the czarina, their five children and even their attendant nurse, governess and doctor. And he in turn will be slaughtered and those who slaughtered him will in turn be slaughtered by others in the brutish fight for ascendancy where the argument is a dagger and the decision a bullet.

We say this runs true to form. It is to be expected. It always was. And it always will be. The last time Communism took hold of a nation, France of 150 years ago, it ran exactly the same bloody course. The patriot of yesterday found himself

under the guillotine today. The ruler of today was riding in one of those two-wheel tumblers on his way to the Place de Revolution and the big knife tomorrow.

Occasionally, and for the sake of a public record, some trial such as the one in Moscow was prepared, a trial attended with forms of civilization, a charge and a chance to give evidence, but more often the trials were fantastic travesties, a mere charge, a sentence and a quick execution. The usual procedure in Russia, is execution by the OGPU, secret police, who are at once prosecutors, jurors and executioners where as the procedure in France under Communism is thus detailed from an actual case by the historian:

"Then Louis Comte, a former spy of the Committee of Public Safety, who had once brought against Danton charges of conspiracy to place the Duke of York on the throne of France, but who was also reported to have remarked that Robespierre was 'a hypocrite . . . pretending to be Danton's friend in order the more easily to destroy him'. Then sixteen miscellaneous citizens of both sexes, a few of whom had expressed opinions hostile to Robespierre on the occasion of his supposed murder. Then, to give these proceedings a tone and because some of them had had relations with de Batz, Madame d'Epremesnil and eleven nobles fished up out of the prisons; one of them in his seventies—a survivor of the September massacres—accused with his son; one of them added to the list on his own account by Fouquier Tinville, because he had sent Dumas an insulting letter, asking to be guillotined with his friends. The gentleman seemed to be 'in a hurry.' Fouquier snickered, and so 'bring him along.'

"All these persons were accused of being the agents of a foreign conspiracy, and of having conspired to murder Collet and Robespierre. Many of them had never seen each other before; one of them, indeed, had not officially been accused at all. The Committee of Public Safety had been very specific about some of the nobles. Be sure and have them on hand—to be condemned tomorrow. No question of acquittal. Of course de Batz himself was missing—they spent the night before the trial beating the bushes for him in the suburbs—but here were fifty persons. And four more—Madame de Sainte-Amarante, her son who was not quite seventeen, her son-in-law, and her married daughter, the lovely, nineteen year old Emilie."

Such was the procedure previous to the "trial." But the trial itself—ah, that was enough to flicker the face of the most stolid Communist with a grin. What a trial! The historian continues:

"And there they were, on June 17, fifty-four of them on the prisoners' benches. Dumas presiding. They were all asked if they had had anything to do with the attempted murder of Collet and Robespierre. They all answered No—and settled back, those from the prisons, at least, who had not heard of the new Law of Prairial, for the trial to begin. And that was all. The Prosecutor addressed the jury, very briefly. They had heard the answers of the accused, it was for them to give these answers due consideration; he would only invite them to remember that this was 'the most important case ever submitted to the Tribunal's justice'; and he would rely on their patriotism and customary sagacity. Dumas charged that the accused 'are foreign agents . . . their denials will not deceive you'; it was useless to remind the jury that the people demand vengeance on the monsters who wished to deprive them of two cherished representatives; the jury would fulfill the people's expectation."

"Such was the trial of the alleged accomplices of Admiral and Cécile Renault; a trial typical of those that were to follow for some six weeks, made possible by Robespierre's law. The prisoners were hustled out, protesting their astonishment. Half an hour later they were brought back to hear their condemnation and death sentence. Roaring, their rage and scorn at this Tribunal of assassins. Four hours later they were ready for the guillotine, when Fouquier remembered the red shirts. They were kept waiting another hour, while his clerks raided the shops for enough red material with which to make scarves and shawls. 'We look like cardinals,' Emilie is said to have remarked."

It took nearly thirty minutes at the guillotine. The three knocks constantly repeated, the sound of the swinging plank, the closing neckpiece and the falling chopper. Sanson, the executioner, and his full crew of 'valets' in crimson smocks, wringing with blood. One victim after another pushed down on the plank, slithering with cascades of blood. A pile of corpses, of gaping necks spouting blood, accumulating alongside, in the bag fifty-four heads snarled with blood. The whole place reeking, screaming, splashed, and the sliding chopper dripping with blood."

Such are the records of Communism. To be suspected is almost to be executed. To have an opinion contrary to a ruler becomes treason simply because that ruler is actuated by savage instincts which cry out for destruction instead of depending upon logic and reason to maintain a position.

It took about 15 years for Communism to run its course in France. It has already abandoned half of its pack of principles in Russia.

But it still depends upon terrorism to rule.

The largest dam in the Orient, costing around \$20,000,000, will be erected for hydro-electric purposes by the Manchukuo government this spring on the Sungari river near Harbin.

Over 700 people died of starvation in Szechuan province, West China, during November, 1936.

Red flannels, on the "out-of-style" list for 20 years, are becoming popular again in the mid-west. Blue flannel underwear adds a new note.

Soviet Russia leads the world in Karakul fur production. Southwest Africa is second and Rumania, third.

The apple, as shown by the Bible, is one of the oldest cultivated fruits. It was brought to America by early settlers.



PICKUPS FROM HITHER AND THITHER

Wausau

Jonah:

The hardest way to get a man to do a thing is to tell him he has to do it.

A strike, like politics, hurts worst the man it is supposed to help.

We are not sure what either side is fighting for in Spain, but we know it isn't worth it.

It is a good thing for you to be told now and then that you're wrong even when you are right.

If a young man wants a good, steady job, he might get on the Kansas City grand jury which has just started to investigate election frauds.

—DEE JAY CEE

He might also spend some time trying to find out from New Deal supermen why work hasn't progressed on stopping the floods in the hills where they start, although there seems to be no lack of money for other projects which cannot possibly save a half billion dollars in property or prevent hundreds of innocent lives from being lost.

KUTZIANA

Not That It Makes Any Difference: But Shorty La Fond's orchestra has a novel theme song in "Rainbow Blues." Written by one of the members of the band it is as catchy as "Music Goes Round and Round." Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild" did such a good job it makes you feel like going to Hollywood to fight a duel for her. But the moon was unusual at 5:52 and 6:50 p. m. last Tuesday evening. (Makes one feel like looking for a canoe and a lake even in below zero weather.) The coed, oh so blonde, from Wausau, stood out like a lighthouse at the Russell Sage tea for 'that retiring president.

If Never Fails To Happen: She's always dressed like a model when she's with someone else . . . but the time you take her out she practically wears burlap. You take her to an out-of-the-way place where no pals ever go, but the gang happens to be there. You think those wealthy people are easy with their money, but you find out why they're rich.

It Would Probably Interest You To Know: That Kutz would like to explain photography from one end of the alphabet to the other, (even what he doesn't know) to a couple of recent subjects. That an English prof had a bad time with his "iron shirt front" at the farewell dinner Wednesday. That the Lawrence choir deserves tribute for its showing there. That a Lawrence alumna who attended the banquet drew a lot of attention with her sneeze, and someone else much closer to home drew the spotlight by dropping something during the Wriston talk.

—KUTZ

As close to home as Kutz, Kutz?

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

NANCY RUTH AND MOTHER

Watching her mother get dressed for a party, Nancy Ruth's eyes are twin pools of delight. With silvery gown and a hairdresser's art, She is not Mother to Nancy Ruth's sight.

But when she snuggles her head on the pillow There are her mother's warm lips on her own Smiling and tall, and as lithe as a willow, Mother floats out and the baby's alone.

Soon Grandma comes to the baby, and hovers Over her bedside. With kind fingertips She straightens the blanket and downy pink covers, While bright dreams of Mother's wreath Nancy Ruth's lips.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1927

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, will present a portrait of President McKinley to the McKinley Junior High school, a gift from the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday afternoon at the school.

P. H. Kasper of Bear Creek, nationally known cheese maker, and J. B. Cannon of Neenah, a member of the state dairy and food commission staff, have been engaged to assist in the special dairy short course which opens at the University of Wisconsin on Feb. 1.

An amendment to the articles of the Kaukauna Auto company, changing the name of the firm to the Appleton Hudson company, with offices in Appleton, has been filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. William B. Kobussen is president and John Adrians is secretary of the company.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Calnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calnin, 5 State street, and G. E. Hudson of South Bend. The ceremony was performed this week at Waukegan, Ill.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1912

The Appleton High school basketball team defeated Antigo in a fast game the previous evening by a score of 28 to 11.

Lawrence college defeated Carroll college eagles in a close game the previous evening by a score of 21 to 20.

Mrs. John Heegeman, Little Chute, who will leave for Racine this week, was guest of honor at a farewell party at her home last Thursday.

The Tourist club will hold an open meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Kate Reeve. The club will hear a talk by T. W. Orison on the construction of the Panama canal. Miss Helen Ullman gave a sleigh ride party Tuesday evening for a group of young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz were entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening. They expect to leave soon for Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan entertained the members of the Alphabet Bridge club at their home the previous evening.

A starving peasant in Honan, China, who recently found several old coins dating back more than a millennium is now living in comparative luxury with the money paid him by the provincial museum for his discovery.

China's only nudist colony exists on an island a hundred miles north of Shanghai where isolated fishermen have abandoned wearing clothes because they were too inconvenient.

QUICK! SOMEBODY BRING US A SAW!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SINUSITIS AND COUGH

In not a few cases of chronic or recurring winter cough the source of the trouble is chronic sinusitis.

Having made this profound observation we'll forget bronchitis and cough for the moment and talk about sinusitis. In truth we doctors know little about the cause of sinusitis but at that we can expatiate safely on the subject because you laymen know nothing at all about it. Bronchitis is different. You laymen think you know as much as an ordinary doctor does about bronchial trouble, its cause, treatment and so on, and even if a doctor does try to tell you something about it everything he says goes in one ear and out the other unless it happens to coincide with your peculiar notions or obsessions.

A Florida physician has observed cures of chronic sinus infection without radical surgery when conservative drainage and ventilation, coupled with "increased resistance from out of door life in the semitropics" has been the only treatment. Just what the doctor means by "increased resistance" must remain a mystery. He continues: "The psychic effect of a change of residence from a cold, damp, cloudy, short-summer climate to a warm, sunny, 'blue sky climate' is a potent factor in increasing the resistance to any bacterial infection. Better rest and sleep at night, a better balanced diet, new scenes, less worry. All these are upbuilding and resistance building factors."

It does seem as though the Florida doctor is a bit insistent about resistance. However, you get the general idea. The advantages ascribed to the warm sunny blue sky climate are physical, physiological, real and not merely psychic. I should say. People who are obsessed with fears of dampness, cold, drafts, wet feet do not remain so much cooped up indoors when they go to such a climate. They absorb more of the ultraviolet, get more vitamin D, and this difference alone might account for their increased immunity against respiratory infection. Of course, the laboratory workers think it is vitamin A that is chiefly concerned in maintaining immunity against respiratory infection, but I wouldn't bother much about vitamin A in any circumstance. I believe it is the important one. There is little evidence that even our ordinary refined diet does not provide enough vitamin A. There is plenty of evidence that our ordinary diet does not provide enough vitamin D. Vitamin D is the "sunshine vitamin"—the one the ultraviolet rays from sunlight or other source produce by activating ergosterol in the skin. In the warm, sunny, blue sky climate, even the old fogies from back east expose their skin more or less.

But climate alone cannot cure sinusitis or long standing. Proper drainage and ventilation. Proper diet of the sinus must be established, if necessary by a minimum of surgery, or better by the more conservative shrinkage of turbinates by desiccating with diathermy, and after that regular irrigation and moist suction gives the help necessary for recovery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Arthritis

Please repeat the full directions in your treatment for chronic arthritis or refer me to some source of information about this. (O. M. C.)

Answer—I have no particular treatment. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on arthritis. Or inclose

Vitamin D for Mother

Is it necessary for an expectant mother to take vitamin D or would it be as well to wait till the baby comes and then take it all she nurses the baby? (Mrs. L. G.)

Answer—She should supplement her diet with say, ten to thirty drops of ConDol daily throughout pregnancy. Her growing baby needs it. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Preparing for Maternity."

B. & M. Club

Whatever happened to the Crackers and Milk club which was so popular with your readers twenty years ago? (E. R.)

Answer—Maybe the members all got well or died off. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for By-Laws of the Bread and Milk Club.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Almost everybody knows Dave Farley, the newsstand man, who has been handing out magazines and periodicals from the same L-shaped booth, in the Times building, for 26 years.

Dave is one of the land-marks of New York, just like Billy the Oysterman, or Oscar of the Waldorf, and he is as well acquainted with the reading preferences of the proletariat and celebrity worlds as Billy and Oscar are with foods.

You've seen him, bald as a fresh peeled Bermuda onion, rich in bushy white hair, wearing a suit of a county fair, proud of his business, his friends, and his Tiger. He and Postmaster Jim aren't blood kin but they cut their teeth on the same Tammany soupbone. They speak the same language.

As for the slicks the pulps, the magazines of the fancy or lesser variety, they're Dave's business, just as fighting is Schmeling's, singing Lawrence Tibbett's, rabbit-baiting Sinclair Lewis'. He knows them, he loves them, and he can identify any of hundreds, in the dark by their heft and feel.

There are, he'll have you know, 50,000 different periodicals published (the figure is correct), and apparently Dave has most of them. But looking at people as they come up to the stand is no way to foretell their magazine preferences.

For instance, a gray, rather Broadwayish, too perfectly dressed man saunters up. Here must be a producer, you think. A bad guess, that. He says, "I'll have a copy of Drug Topics," and puts 15 cents on the counter.

The next customer is a dark, fortyish man, well set-up, probably in the money. He might be a Wall street broker, only he isn't. Not by the magazine he buys he isn't. He wants a copy of the American Funeral Director, 35 cents.

Two girls pause before Dave. School teachers? "I'll have The Rural New Yorker," says one. The

other is made happy with a copy of Picture and Gift.

Now I am wholly confused. A chic woman of 30, who must surely be a purchaser for one of those swank Fifth Avenue shops, tarries briefly, says, "Is the Leghorn World in?" You'd never think she fancied chickens. It goes this way for hours, with endless patrons demanding, and obtaining, Ice Cream Field, Fire Protection, Glass Digest, The Rabbit Journal, others as vaguely startling.

As for the Westerns, the Adventures, the Railroads, the Weird, the Amazing rip-sorts—only a human adding-machine like Dave could keep up with that tumultuous over-the-counter flow.

"Look," said Dave, "here's an old customer. Guess what he wants." A tall Chinese ambles through the subway gate and I make a final attempt at clairvoyance. "Surely," I conclude, "he must be after a paper from home, one of those curious Chinese newspapers which only the Chinese can read."

The Chinese shakes Dave's hand. In clipped Oxford accents he inquires, "Mr. Farley, let me have the latest Corset and Underwear Review!"

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:25 p. m. from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m. from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

Let nothing discourage you on this date, for the average person's mind and attitude, will possibly change over night. You may find on this January 31—in an unexpected manner—the ways and means to do something you had thought impossible. What might appear to be bad luck will perhaps turn out to be just the opposite, due to conditions changing. Deliberate thinking is liable to be necessary to keep you from making mistakes, so do not permit yourself to be rushed into making any important decision. Whatever you have to do during the day, do it in a methodical fashion. This is a good day, by calling to remind old friends of your existence, as well as your interest in them. Careless driving will be the chief cause of many accidents on this date, so do not be in too much of a hurry to get somewhere, or you might regret it. Married and engaged couples and those who have discovered that Cupid is a marvelous marksman want to be sure to show their appreciation for any attention bestowed upon them.

If a woman and January 31 is your birthday, you are inclined to be impetuous, curious and very ingenious. You do things cheerfully, if properly asked, but rebel if anyone tries to dictate or force you to do something. You are either very thrifty, or lavish, with money. You will generally be able to get what you want when you want it. You, as a rule, know your own mind, and resent anyone trying to regulate it. The chances are that you are as popular with men as you are with women. You should be capable of driving a good bargain, and your good taste is usually reflected in your purchases. As a lecturer, teacher, singer, saleslady, author or business woman, you might rise to an enviable position. Wedlock will perhaps free you from many worries, provide you with the sort of home you most desire, and give you all the love you might crave.

The child born on January 31 will in all likelihood, when it arrives at the time youth merges in

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Senator Wheeler's railroad investigation, which was expected to be so hot, has gone in to the doldrums.

The irregularities in railroad financing which the Montana senator told about before the hearings began don't show up so clearly when dribbled out in testimony.

The first day of the hearings, weeks ago, brought a fair to mid-dling burst with the disclosure that an Indiana bottle-maker and an Ohio ship operator bought control of a three billion dollar rail empire for a quarter billion dollars and sold control again to the Van Sweringens for about \$8,000.

Showmanship Lacking

People gasped at that because they thought somehow they ought to gasp. But it couldn't compare with the comic opera sensation uncovered by the lobby committee—strings of telegraphic protests to congressmen with fake signatures out of a telephone directory and some off-tonestones.

The difference is partly showmanship. Wheeler, seriously minded and sometimes a little bitter, lacks the lightly sarcastic touch of that ace inquisitionist, Senator Black of Alabama.

But the main difference is in subject matter. Railroad financing is complex. Even the headlines that occasionally bob out of the hearing must be written in Wall street English.

Picture yourself at the hearing on the fourth floor of the senate office building. Ornate glass chandeliers diffuse light over two long tables. Around one sit reporters with banks of yellow paper in front of them. The other, in the center of the long mahogany-finished room, is lined by senators and witnesses. Wheeler, sharp-faced, at the head.

His questions, written out on a pad beforehand, are long and involved. He reads them accusingly, as if each was an indictment. Isn't it true that the Guaranty company overlooked a \$25,000,000 write-up in the value of Van Sweringen collateral and later took a \$15,000,000 loss on a \$30,000,000 loan? Yes, a pair of bank witnesses concede. Do that out in Montana, jibes Wheeler, and we would take your clothes. Well, retort the witnesses, Montana bankers made about as many bad loans as we did. Everybody laughs, reporters scribble a few notes, and Wheeler begins reading another long question, prepared, like the others, a day or so in advance.

No Front Pages

What's the result? The stories that Wheeler expected would hit page one of the big New York dailies are tucked instead back in the financial section where the readers who haunt those columns can understand what it is all about.

Second result is likely to be that the reform legislation Wheeler expected to whoop across on a high wave of sensational headlines must be plugged through by heart-breaking debate while one senator after another is educated in the ways of railroad financing.

Here and There Around World

NO "WINDOWS"

Racine, Wis. — (?)—An office building without windowed walls is under construction here. It was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, for S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc., wax makers.

Daylight will enter the office through tubular shaped glass bands encircling the building—one at a six-foot level, the other at the angle formed by the wall and the roof—and through skylights. Artificial lighting will emanate from the same sources.

Because the totally exterior opening will be chambered entrance doors, the building utilizes two "nostrils"—circular shafts running from the basement to the roof—through which the air-conditioning equipment will breathe in fresh air.

The main unit is a vast work-room, 130 by 210 feet. On a mezzanine gallery around the workroom are offices for department heads and junior executives. The chief officers will use a penthouse on top of the main office.

The building will cost more than \$250,000.

"The trouble with most modern buildings is that they are not really modern," says Wright.

COWBELL MARKET

Collinsville, Ill. —(?)—Thousands of cowbells made in this county are never used on cattle.

College students, advertising firms and New Year's Eve celebrants "use a surprisingly large number of cowbells, according to J. H. Blum, Jr., head of what he says is the only factory in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of cowbells."

"Football fans buy a good many bells every autumn to help make noise at the games," Blum explained. "People frequently buy them to use at New Year's Eve parties, and to tie on the autos of newly-married couples."

to maturity, get started on a career that will make its parents proud. If a man and January 31 is your natal day, it will very likely be through conservative rather than by speculative methods, that your monetary success will be achieved. As a soldier, sailor, explorer, author sculptor or business man, you may win a marvelous reputation.

Successful People Born on

January 31:

Samuel Willard, clergyman. William A. Coffin, artist. James G. Blaine, statesman. Erastus Brooks, journalist. John R. Tucker, Confederate naval officer. W. Sage, philanthropist. (Copyright,

Three Musical Groups to Give Public Concert

Senior and Junior Bands And Orchestra Arrange Program

New London—Three musical groups of Washington High school are preparing for a public concert at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, it was announced yesterday by Merton S. Zahrt, director.

The Senior and Junior bands and orchestra members have been rehearsing diligently since the start of school in anticipation of a large attendance at their first concert of this type this year.

A tentative program includes two selections by the recently reorganized Junior band of 40 members. The group now consists largely of high school and junior high school students with a few sixth grade pupils.

The High school orchestra will present a group of selections, and the senior band will complete the program with selections including "The March of Youth" by Olivadoti, "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, and the overture, "The Scarlet Mack" by Zameerick.

The complete program will be announced later.

New London Society

New London—Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer entertained the Thursday Dinner club at their home Thursday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. L. Severance and Rudd Smith. Next week the group will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon at Oshkosh.

The M. G. M. club met at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Bauer Tuesday evening. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Clarence Gorges and Mrs. Lester Abraham.

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt was hostess to the Schafkopf club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Bernard Handrich and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz won prizes. Mrs. Frank Huebner will entertain the group next week.

The Neighborhood Contract Bridge club met with Mrs. A. L. Severance Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Traylor will entertain next week.

Mrs. Earl Tyson and her sister, Miss Alene Clausia of Richland Center, won the prizes at cards when Mrs. S. E. Thersens entertained the Friendly Eight club at her home yesterday afternoon. Miss Clausia was a guest of the club. The group will meet again Feb. 19 when Mrs. Tyson will entertain.

Ernest Eggers, 76, Dies at New London

New London—Ernest Eggers, 76, died about 3:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, John Eggers, 904 Mill street, with whom he has lived the past 21 years. He had been failing the past week.

Mr. Eggers was born in the town of Liberty in 1860 and lived in this area all his life. He worked for the Hatten Lumber company here many years. He made his home with his son after his wife died 21 years ago.

He is survived by three sons, John, Charles and William of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Blinbauer, Green Bay and Mrs. A. H. Garland, Marinette; one sister, Mrs. John Ritter, Eveleth, Minn.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. Paul E. Herb in charge. The body will be at the John Eggers residence until that time. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

New Books Added to High School Library

New London—On requisition of various teachers several new books were added to the Washington High school library this week.

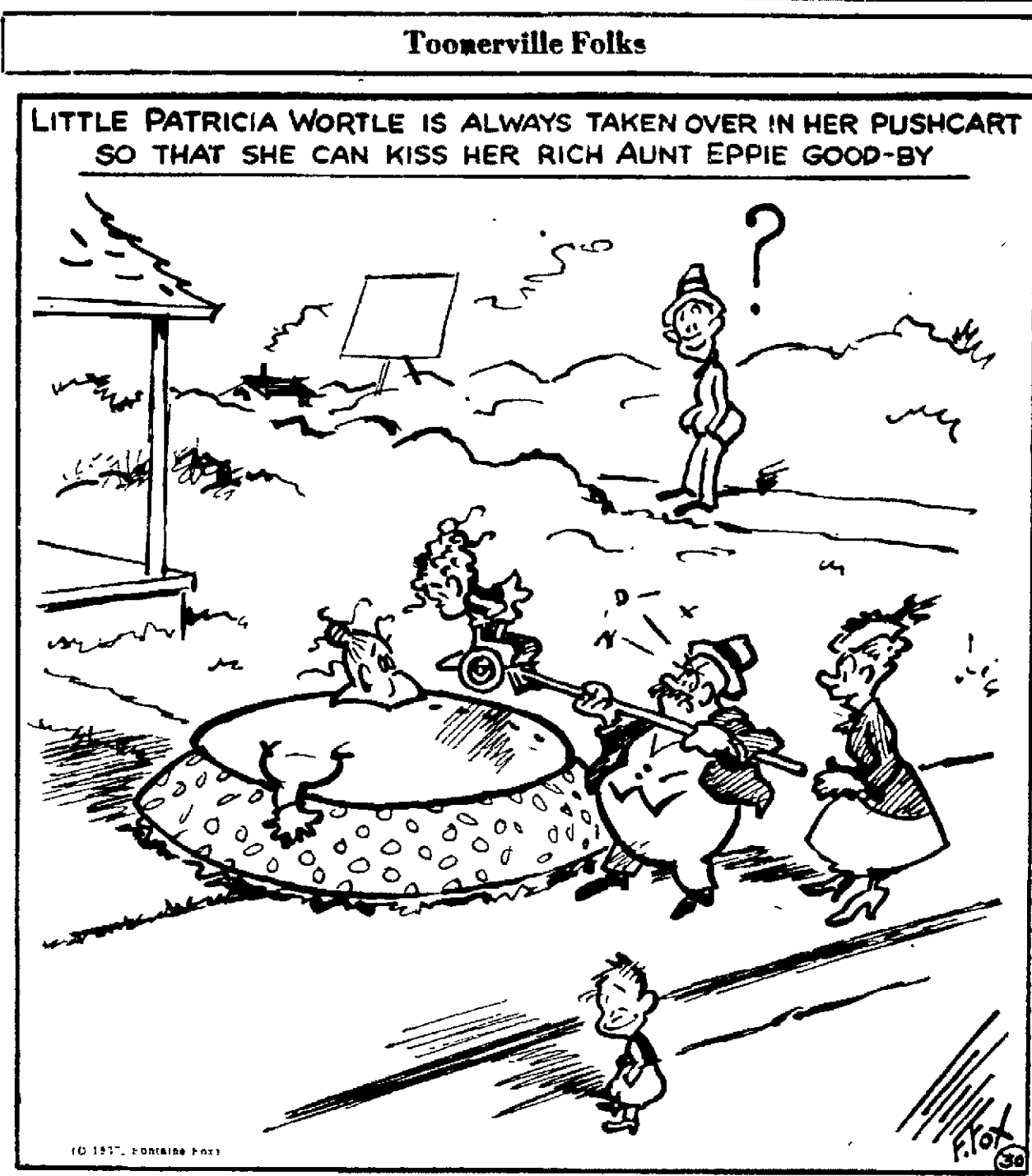
The following volumes have been made ready: three copies of the "World Almanac for 1937," two sociology books, "Elementary Sociology by Finney and "Sociology for High Schools," "Wild Flowers" by House, "Experiment in Autobiography" by H. G. Wells, "Reptiles of the World" by Dittmars, "Furniture of the Olden Time" by Morse, and "Sense and Safety on the Road" by Stock.

Mikes Taverns Will Meet Kimberly

New London—Mikes Taverns, New London's sponsored city basketball team, will play the Kimberly Clubbers at the Washington High school gym at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The club is arranging a complete schedule of games for next month. Admission is free to the games in the high school gym here.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



Clintonville Is Defeated by Bees

New London Is Easy Victor in Listless Game, 17 to 9

New London—The New London Bees won 17 to 9 in a listless game with the Clintonville reserve squad in a preliminary game at Washington High school last night.

The local squad led all the way. They were held scoreless during the second quarter while the Truikers garnered three points and the half ended 6 to 4. The order was reversed in the third period and Coach Heil's hopefuls were held to no score. The period ended 11 to 4.

The box score:

	FG.	FT.	P.
New London	0	0	2
Clintonville	1	4	3
Hoer, f.	1	4	3
Stern, c.	1	2	4
Hammerber, g	1	1	2
Poecke, g.	2	0	0
Totals	5	7	11
Clintonville	1	0	2
Burdick, f	0	1	1
Palmer, c.	0	2	4
Plelan, g.	0	1	2
Kant, g.	0	1	0
Hurley, g.	1	0	1
Totals	2	5	10

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. A. E. Morse fractured both bones in her left arm just above the wrist when she slipped on icy back steps of her home and fell yesterday afternoon. The fracture was reduced by a local physician.

Bernard Wright, 249 Lyon street, was recovering at Community hospital yesterday from a slight paralytic stroke suffered Thursday afternoon.

Norbert Freiburger is spending the mid-semester holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger. Norbert is in his last year of sociology at St. Paul's seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and will return to his studies Feb. 8.

Charles Allbee, Weyauwega, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical care.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor.
Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant.
9:00 a. m., German services.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor.
Rev. A. Baier, assistant.
7:30 a. m., Low mass.
9:00 a. m., Children's mass.
10:30 a. m., High mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Bear Creek.
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
2:15 p. m., Stevensville.
7:30 p. m., Services and sermon.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor.
7:30 a. m., Services.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Services and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Sneeby, pastor.
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Sermon.

PAYS \$5 FINE
New London—Jack Goodwin, 22, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Police court yesterday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by New London police for his actions at a local dance Saturday night.

Remodeled Theater Is Opened at Marion

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—The new Fox Theater was opened to the public this week. The building has been remodeled throughout, hot water heating installed, the floor has been elevated and new seats installed. At present shows will be given on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The new theater is under the management of Robert and Lloyd Fox.

Herman Draeger, well known farmer of the town of Grant, broke his right leg Thursday morning, while plowing snow. Two bones were broken and Mr. Draeger will be laid up for some time.

The Acc of Clubs met at the Emory Rogers home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Devaud won high score, while Mrs. E. R. Garrett received second high.

L. E. Kopitzke, president of the Northeastern Cheesemakers and Buttermakers association, has made an appeal to every cheesemaker and all connected with the dairy industry to give cheese, butter, or any dairy products to be sent to the victims in the flood area. The Straubel cheese house will take care of all donations until they are forwarded.

Mrs. Richard Betow was hostess to the five hundred club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Lutz of Clintonville was awarded high prize. Mrs. Ed. Wiesman, second high, and Mrs. Frank Sprenger, consolation.

The skat congress held a session at the Forrest Ulmark home Thursday evening. Charles Bowers, received first prize for most games won, Dave Tribby, second for holding high points, L. K. Forrest, third, for a solo, Henry Bowers, Jr., fourth, second high games. A. J. Olson, fifth, second high points, and H. G. Meyer, sixth, for most good plays.

The I. Ramsdell Relief corps will meet at the village hall Tuesday evening. The committees for the year will be appointed at this meeting and other business matters will be discussed.

The Moericke and Gehl firm, dealers in farm machinery will hold their annual tractor school on Monday, Feb. 8. A lunch will be served to all farmers attending and a free movie program will be given at the Fox theater.

Ostranders Win 3 Straight Games

Advance to Tie for First Place in Borden League

BORDEN LEAGUE	
Bear Creek	W. L.
Ostrander	27 21
Bordens	26 22
Lebanon	17 31

New London—Still tied on the last game after rolling one round to break a 544-all game with the Lebanon team at Prah's alley's last night, Ostrander keggers won by two pins on the second try and made it three straight victories to place in first with Bear Creek. Elwood Hutchison paced the two teams with a 501 series and 200 game.

Bear Creek won two close games over the crack Borden squad by virtue of a 60-pin handicap per game. Platte was high with a 560 series and 214 game.

The match results:
Ostrander (3) 591 589 544—1724
Lebanon (0) 547 564 544—1655

YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE	
Tigers	W. L.
Lions	34 37
Bears	29 22
Wildcats	23 28
	16 35

H. Steingraber lead the mixed teams with a 509 series and Elmer Wendt tagged with 507. Sylvia Prah was high for the girls with a 592 series.

The match results:	
Lions (2)	541 630 604—1782
Wildcats (1)	551 517 520—1538
Bears (2)	596 596 544—1746
Tigers (1)	446 522 582—1550

PROGRAM BEARS FRUIT
Midville, Fla. (P)—The program to encourage farmers to raise more livestock is bearing results here. A solid trainload of hogs, the largest shipment in this section's history, recently moved from Midville.

Choose Your Milk

It's Your Most Important Food

MILK is necessary to the health and growth of children and the well-being of adults... that's why it is an important food, and why only the best should be used.

Choose your milk supply carefully. Fairmont's Milk is a wise choice, because not only is it fresh and wholesome, but it is also pasteurized to give you that added protection which your family's health requires.

PHONE 773

The Fairmont Creamery Co.

THIS WEEK'S ICE CREAM SPECIAL
In Pint Packages
"CHOCOLATE CHIP"
Ice cream blended with chocolate coated molasses candy.

Organize Drive At Hortonville For Flood Areas

Village Divided Into Districts for Red Cross Campaign

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—A meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the office of F. N. Torrey, Hortonville, at which the heads of the various civic and religious organizations were present to formulate plans for a Red Cross drive in the village for the relief of flood sufferers.

Mrs. D. A. Mathewson represented the W. R. C., Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. John McMurdo, the Royal Neighbors; M. F. Ziehm the Commercial club; Mrs. E. A. Buchman, the Christian Mothers; Mrs. Emil Diestler, the Lutheran Ladies Aid society; Mrs. L. D. Hershberger the Baptist Ladies Aid society; the Rev. L. T. Foreman, the Current Topics club, and F. N. Torrey, the Red Cross. Mrs. Roy Hough was elected chairman of the meeting.

The village was divided into sections and each society head was elected a captain and each captain may enlist helpers if he so desires. A house-to-house canvass will be made of the village and all the money collected will be taken to the Farmers and Merchants bank.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid society will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the society at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The society was organized on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1897. A short religious service conducted by the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher of Sugar Bush will precede the social part of the program. After the services the program will be held in the church parlors. Aid societies from Sugar Bush, Dale and Greenville have been invited to be guests at the celebration.

Medina Association in Drive for Flood Funds

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The Medina Community association has voted to give \$10 from its treasury to the flood relief fund of the WLS Broadcasting station. The association will also solicit additional funds. Contributions may be made to the secretary and treasurer, Vernon Hapjager, or to the committee of solicitors.

The Chess club will meet Tuesday at the home of Eldred Tellock.

Mrs. Ed Breyer left Wednesday for Fond du Lac to spend the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sabish.

Miss Eva Earll has been ill at her home for a week.

Erneston, Ill., is spending the mid-semester vacation at her home in Hortonville.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and at 10:15.



The Tell Tale Squint

— a sign of Poor Home Lighting

If your child squints while reading or studying at home, don't overlook it. For squinting is often a tell tale sign of poor lighting.

Guard your child's sight—and your own—with better light. In rooms where members of your family read, study, or sew, be sure there is plenty of light, well shaded—free from glare. The whole room should be lighted, too, not just parts of it.

Poor home lighting (and only two homes in ten are lighted well for eye safety) can be corrected easily and inexpensively... Defective eyesight is difficult to correct and sometimes costly. Play safe. Prevent eyesight defects in your family with better lighting.

If you have any doubt about your children's eyesight, or your own, see an eyesight specialist.

A complete display of
TABLE — BRIDGE — FLOOR
BETTER SIGHT LAMPS
PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Review of Book Given Before Club

APPLETON chapter of Hadasah Study group had its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, 1406 N. Union street, reviewing chapters of the study book, "A History of the Jews," by Abram Leon Sachar. Mrs. Hamilton opened the meeting by giving a short resume of the previous month's work and then reviewed two chapters of the study book. Following her report, Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig reviewed two chapters, and then, completing the required amount for the meeting, Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah, reviewed two more chapters. Following the study there was a short period of discussion.

Eleven members were present. Out-of-town guests who joined the study group for the afternoon were Mrs. J. Hammel, Chicago, and Mrs. S. Schlossmann, Milwaukee.

A frolic for Fox River Valley Moose Legion will take place Sunday at Fond du Lac, beginning with initiation at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Entertainment will follow and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock after which dancing will take place. About 20 Appleton people are expected to attend.

Appleton Moose lodge has been invited to a meeting at Green Bay Monday night.

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Hearshstone tea room with Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. George Vasman as hostesses. A business meeting and bridge will follow the dinner.

Appleton Elk lodge will entertain its members and their ladies at a pre-lenten Valentine dance this evening at Elk hall. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and a buffet supper will be served at midnight.

Proceeds of the open card party which Women of the Moose will sponsor at 8 o'clock Monday night at Moose hall will be turned over to the Red Cross for flood relief.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Julia Foreman, Mrs. Mary Zuelke, Mrs. Ida Grabfelder and Mrs. Frances Kemp. Bridge and schafskopf will be played.

An attendance contest for Pythian Sisters which will continue for 10 meetings will begin at the meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle hall. Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig are captains of one group and Mrs. Oscar Kuntz and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson of the other. The losing group will entertain the winners at a banquet at the close of the contest.

Cards and dice will be played Monday night, the committee in charge being Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton, Mrs. Ed Kuether, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Ben Cherkasky.

Son of Appleton Woman To Wed Green Bay Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Gillespie, daughter of James Gillespie, Sturgeon Bay, to Henry Van Ryzin, son of Mrs. Iva Van Ryzin, 611 N. Morrison street, Appleton. The wedding will take place March 17 in Appleton.

Womans Club to Hear Lecture by DuShane

Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will give the first of two lectures before Appleton Womans club at 2:30 Monday afternoon in room 30, Main hall. His subject will be "An Unbiased Approach to the Different Political Parties." Mrs. Milton C. Townner will introduce the speaker.

Happy Hearts Club to Hold Valentine Party

The Happy Hearts 4-H club, Seymour has completed plans for a Valentine party at the home of Helen Muenster, Feb. 9, according to Arlene Groat, club reporter. The club's program for 1937 was outlined at a meeting at the home of Helen Muenster Monday.

Give Shower in Honor Of Miss Alice Giebisch

Miss Ruth Nau, 216 N. Story street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at her home in honor of Miss Alice Giebisch, who will be married soon to Emory Wurtz. Fourteen guests were present and court whist was played, prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, Mrs. John Francek and Mrs. Clarence Wirtz.



THEY'RE CHOSEN AS MOST BEAUTIFUL

When students at the LaCrosse State Teachers' college cast their ballots recently for the best-looking girl and the most popular girl at the school, they chose two young Appleton women. The two honored are Miss Helen Stark, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street, who was chosen the best-looking girl, and Miss Evelyn Ingenthron, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, who was named the most popular. Miss Ingenthron is vice president of Alpha Phi Pi sorority at the college, and Miss Stark is head of women's basketball activities.

Miss Doris Reinke Will Marry Harry Ganzen in Church Ceremony Tonight

MISS DORIS REINKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke, 1617 N. Morrison street, will become the bride of Harry Ganzen, son of Kurt Ganzen, 924 N. Union street, at 6 o'clock this evening in the parsonage of the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. P. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, and the attendants will be Miss Edna Ganzen, sister of the bridegroom, and Leroy Reinke, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party will have dinner at the Hearshstone tea room with Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. George Vasman as hostesses. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Chicago, returning here to make their home at 425 W. Spring street. The bridegroom is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Hear Review Of Book at Club Meet

A BRIEF review of the book, "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell to show formation of character, a few excerpts from Mark Sullivan and an original article entitled "False Reputations" were given by Mrs. H. A. Downey, devotional leader at the meeting of Friendship class of First Baptist church last night at the home of Mrs. Roy Morris, 1220 N. State street. Mrs. Henry Gillette was assistant hostess, and Mrs. Grace Kuester was social leader. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. P. F. Stallman and Mrs. B. A. Downey. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Mary Payant, 220 E. North street, with Mrs. A. R. Eads as leader of devotions.

Alden Megrew, instructor in art appreciation at Lawrence college, will give an illustrated lecture on "Cathedrals of France and England" at the meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church following a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the church. The members have invited their friends to hear the lecture.

Miss Margaret Schneider will give a book review on Abraham Lincoln at the meeting of Senior Olive Branch Walther League at 7:45 Monday night in Mt. Olive church parlors. A topic will be given also. There will be a camp night meeting Feb. 15.

Mrs. John Keller, 10 E. Washington street, will be hostess to Circle No. 7 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Keller is the new captain.

"Prayer" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, at a meeting of Interdenominational Women's Mission council at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Miss Elizabeth Wilson will preside. Pupils of the weekday school of religion will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Townner, 108 S. Lawe street, will have six guests at a supper party Sunday evening at their home.

LOBSTER DINNERS

Live lobster, scallops, shrimp, oysters, blue points, and salt water fish are rushed here from the Eastern ports so that you may enjoy them while truly fresh. Each prepared in such a manner as to emphasize its own individual flavor. Why not dine here Sunday?

at the Conway CONWAY HOTEL

"Where Food is Good and Service Unexcelled"

Self-Denial Week Will Be Observed

WOMEN'S Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will observe self-denial week next week from Monday through the following Sunday. No special services have been planned as yet, but on the day of prayer on Sunday, Feb. 7, the women will take part in the morning service.

At a meeting of the society Thursday afternoon, a sum of money was appropriated for Red Cross flood relief fund. Mrs. John Trautman gave the chapter from the study book, "Congo Crosses," and Mrs. Peter Lind gave the history of the hymn, "Crown Him with Many Crowns." Mrs. Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zylstra sang a duet, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Neenah, will be the speaker at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. His subject will be "Modern Calls to Service." Melvin Trentlage will be leader and the topic will be "Here Am I." The Neenah young people have been invited to attend.

Short talks by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, and E. C. Carpenter, a new member of the church, were given at the dinner which men of the church served to the women last night in the sub auditorium of the church. The dinner was given because the women defeated the men in the mile-of-nickels-and-dimes contest conducted recently. About 50 persons were present. Community singing took place and games were played after the dinner.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Turney, 413 N. Drew street. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will address the church school staff at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the missionary room of the church on the subject, "What a Church School Must Do to Survive." All members of the church, particularly parents, are invited to attend.

Parties

Miss Betty Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hansen, 128 N. Rankin street, entertained at a dinner party last night at Hearshstone tea room in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for 19 guests who went to the Hansen home after the dinner and played games and participated in contests. Prizes were won by the Misses Jean Watson, Jean Holzer, Marjorie Graef, Norma Crow, Roxie Welch, and Betty Klatzien. Others present were the Misses Helen Fox, Kitty Lou Kohl, June Kuehnstedt, Astyr Hammer, Jean Pierre, Frances Wheeler, Barbara Rosebush, Elaine and Miriam Carlson, Mary Lou Fiedler, Doris Werner and Ann Smith.

Boy Scouts of McKinley and Sacred Heart school sponsored a card party Friday night at the former school auditorium, 19 tables being in play. Prizes were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger and William Koehnke, at bridge by Edward and Sylvester De Young, at skat by Peter Jacobs and William O'Neill, at court whist by Miss Viola Derfus and at dice by Mrs. J. Kofarnus. The committee will meet Wednesday night at McKinley school to plan other parties after lent.

An open card party will be given by Appleton Apostolate members of St. Mary parish at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Columbia hall. Contract and auction bridge and schafskopf will be played.

Thirteen tables were in play Friday afternoon at Columbia hall at the fourth of a series of card parties sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's Catholic church. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. Bachman, first, and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, second, and at schafskopf by Mrs. F. Shinners, first, and Mrs. John Vander Mous, second. The special prize was awarded to Mrs. M. McGinnis. The series of parties is in charge of Mrs. Leonard Schwarz and Mrs. I. E. Hackett.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Busch will entertain a few friends at dinner Sunday night at their home in Bellaire court in honor of Mrs. McCorison's mother, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, who will leave next week for California.

A miscellaneous shower and dance were given Wednesday evening at the Fraser auditorium in Nicholas in honor of Miss Kathryn Stygar and Gordon Zillges who were married this morning in Appleton. The couple was feasted at a shower also last Saturday evening in Kimberly.

Please Drive Carefully

Johnson Says:- OTHERS FOLLOW!

Have Your Shoes Rebuilt the JOHNSON WAY! The most modern equipment... skilled workmen... the finest quality materials... that's the JOHNSON Way of rebuilding shoes. No matter how badly your shoes are worn, we'll rebuild them to give months more wear.

We Call and Deliver Hat Cleaning and Reblocking - Shoes Shined Expert Shoe Rebuilding

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U. OF W. PROM QUEEN AND COURT OF HONOR

Slender, brunette Jean Ryan, center in circle, of Madison will reign as queen of the University of Wisconsin junior prom Feb. 5 at Memorial Union in Madison. Serving as her court of honor will be other campus beauties shown here. They are, top, left to right, Esther Kipen, Manitowoc; Ruby Jo Swanson, St. Paul; Eleanor Perry, Cambridge; below, left to right, Ruth Artman, Madison; Fritz Kraut, Fond du Lac; Carol Johnson, Madison. Prominent among those who will attend will be Miss Harriet Cleland, Kaukauna, and Miss Marie Flanagan, Bear Creek, who will be escorted by assistant chairmen of the prom committee. (Madison Photo Art Photos-From Associated Press)

President's Birthday Ball Will be Held at Rainbow

APPLETON will hold its birthday ball for the president to night at the Rainbow Gardens to raise funds to cure and prevent infantile paralysis. Arrangements have been completed for the dance and a floor show. Persons who have not secured tickets for the affair may do so at the Rainbow Gardens tonight.

Seventy per cent of the net proceeds will be turned over to the Orthopedic school and the other 30 per cent will be sent to the national birthday ball committee.

President Roosevelt will receive 30 per cent of the funds of all birthday ball dances being held throughout the country tonight and he will turn it over to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation.

Members of the birthday ball executive committee are Mayor Goodland, honorary chairman, Andrew Parnell, general chairman, Stephen D. Balliet, Harold K. Derus, Martin Unmuth, R. C. Swanson, Joseph A. G. Oosterhouse and George Howden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCorison will entertain a few friends at dinner Sunday night at their home in Bellaire court in honor of Mrs. McCorison's mother, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, who will leave next week for California.

A miscellaneous shower and dance were given Wednesday evening at the Fraser auditorium in Nicholas in honor of Miss Kathryn Stygar and Gordon Zillges who were married this morning in Appleton. The couple was feasted at a shower also last Saturday evening in Kimberly.

Church Groups Hold Sleigh Ride Party

About 20 members of the senior department of the First Congregational church and Christian Endeavor society held a sleigh ride party last night. The group left from the Knights of Pythias hall and returned to the Y. M. C. A. later for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wheeler, Homer L. Gebhardt and Miss Mary Carrier served as chaperones.

BETTER VISION

SIGHT - nature's most precious gift - is often neglected. There is no reason why your vision should be below normal. A thorough examination will determine whether or not you need glasses - or, if you have glasses, whether they need correction, consult our expert optometrists.

WILLIAM G. KELLER, Opt. D.

OPTOMETRIST BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED 221 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 2415 for an appointment

Circle Will Entertain at Tea Party

TINY dolls of white cotton to represent the orphans of the Bensonville home in Illinois were given as favors at the Bensonville tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street, under the auspices of the social welfare circle of the church. Fifteen persons attended.

Mrs. Nora Krueger read several poems including "Life" by Nan Reed, "Trouble in the Amen Corner" by Thomas Harbaugh, "The Modern Baby" and "The Patter of the Shingle" by unknown authors. Community singing took place and Harold Peter Krueger played a kazoo selection. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Bast, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Charles Freiberg and Mrs. Adam Lampert.

The group decided to make a donation to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 806 S. Summit street, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon, honors at the game going to Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Ernest Kasche. Mrs. Kirk Miles will entertain the group at its next meeting.

Cadence club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music to hear a paper on "The Nineteenth Century and Romanticism." It will be presented by Mrs. Robert Batchelor.

Miss Aimee Baker will be hostess to the Novel-History club Monday evening at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, 926 E. College avenue. Mrs. Leslie Cook will read parts of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. L. H. Moore continued the reading of "Bula Matari Stanley," by Jacob Wassermann, at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton street. Mrs. H. P. Hecker also appeared on the program, reading a book review of "Drums Along the Mohawk." Mrs. John King will be hostess to the club next Friday afternoon at her home in Bellaire court.

Students Hear Geology Lecture by Professor

An illustrated lecture on geology was given by David N. Delo, assistant professor of geology at Lawrence college, as the feature of the Roosevelt Junior High school student assembly Friday afternoon. Mr. Delo, a graduate of Harvard university, illustrated his talk with a series of slides depicting the nature of the study.

The South Carolina penitentiary board seeks legislation for a separate women's prison.

We Are Pleased to Present Another Letter NUTRITIA MILK CONTEST!

Appleton Pure Milk Co. 714 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Sirs: I have been a satisfied patron of Appleton Pure Milk Co. for several years. One morning, about three years ago our milk man brought a bottle of Nutritia Milk and asked me to try it. That was a red letter day in my kitchen. From that day until this I have used no milk but Nutritia.

The marvelous process from which the milk emerges, — so delicious in taste and so easily digested, makes the last drop in the bottle, as rich in butter fat as the first. It does not matter how many hours the milk may stand.

Nutritia milk is pasteurized. Nothing is added to the natural milk, in this process,—nothing is taken from it. It is amply rich for coffee or cereals. There is no waste by cream adhering to sides of the bottle or to the cap.

And, last but not least, it costs no more than any other pasteurized milk. I am so enthusiastic about Nutritia milk that I grasp every opportunity to tell others of its superior qualities. I just love it.

I wish every housewife could use it in her kitchen, and that every growing child could have it to drink. Here's to the increased consumption of Nutritia Milk — now and always.

Your truly, DELLA M. SWEET 414 E. Atlantic St. Appleton, Wis.

THIS WEEKEND ICE CREAM SPECIAL "PECAN CRUNCH"

Pecan crunch candy in vanilla ice cream. Try it! We also have our delicious Ice Cream Cake Rolls and Nut Rolls at all times.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

Best for Baby — Best for You 3 Grades of Selected Milk — Cream — Butter Buttermilk — Cottage Cheese — Delicious Ice Cream 720 W. Washington St. Phone 834-935 APPLETON PURE MILK PRODUCTS ARE SOLD BY Kaukauna Pure Milk Co. at Kaukauna and Twin Cities Milk Co. at Neenah-Menasha

Dinner Meet Is Planned By Auxiliary

THE Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce has postponed the meeting that was to have taken place Monday night to the following Monday, Feb. 8. It will be a dinner meeting at the Heathstone at 6:30, with Mrs. Lohar Kemp and Mrs. George Howden as hostesses. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting and social hour. Plans for the meeting were made by the board of directors of the auxiliary when it met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy McNeil, 1210 W. Winnebago street, president of the organization.

Miss Elaine Storm, 1205 W. Winnebago street, entertained the S. S. club Wednesday evening at her home. Bridge was played. Members present were Ruth Fien, Genevieve Storm, Myrtle Laedike, Blanche Brinkman, Bernice Van Orsen, LaVonne Riese and Verna Timm.

Guests of the Fiction club at its annual guest day meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, 228 N. Union street, will hear an account by Mrs. H. H. Heible of her trip abroad last summer. Assisting Mrs. Waterman as hostess will be Mrs. William S. Mason, Mrs. Fred W. Trezise and Mrs. George Wood. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, N. Wood street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Richmond, program chairman for the day, will conduct "The March of Time."

Clio club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. David M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street. Mrs. George Werner will present the program, beginning a discussion of "The Soul of England," which will be continued by other members of the club at future meetings.

Mrs. George Otto, 217 S. Story street, was hostess to the Riteful Bridge club Friday evening at her home. Mrs. George Biechler won first prize at the game. Mrs. Ray Schmitt, second, and Mrs. Otto, third. Mrs. C. Thompson was awarded the traveling prize.

Past Presidents club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. F. Carroll, 121 N. Appleton street.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street.

When the Jolly Nine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Daniels, 501 W. Commercial street, prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Nick Salm, Mrs. Al Brandt, Mrs. Herbert Yandre and Mrs. Grover Wiegand. Mrs. Victor Hartzheim was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Yandre, Freedom road.

Mrs. Harold Timmers will review two chapters of the study book entitled "The Hierarchy" and "The Parish and the Parish Priest" at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Monday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Al Utschig and Miss Jennie Boehler will be hostesses.

Four girls met last night at the home of Betty Jane Tornow, 216 W. Summer street, and organized the Four Leaf Clover sewing club. Its members include Norma Louise and Marjorie Lawlor, Lillian Ebben and Betty Jane Tornow. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Norma Louise Lawlor, 1611 N. Superior street.

'Spiritual Unity' Will be Theme of Vesper Service

"Spiritual Unity" will be the theme of the vesper service which will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at First Congregational church. This is the first of a series of afternoon services at the church which will be continued for several Sundays.

The program will include an organ selection, "Chant Negro" by Kramer; calls to worship selections from Christianity and Hinduism; invocation with the Mohammedan call to prayer; as the response; a hymn of acknowledgment of sins and repentance; response "You Nicer" Hebrew melody and "Hymn pour le sacrifice a Confucius" by the organ; directed meditations; responses-vocal solo. "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschakowsky, George Bernhardt; "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; organ selection, "Deep River." The service will close with a hymn, prayer and benediction and silent meditation.

Review of Drama Will be Given at Meet of A. A. U. W.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin will present a review of current drama at the February meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at the Wettengel building. Miss Johnson's appearance here is in the nature of a return engagement by popular request. For she spoke here last spring under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. and was so well liked that she was asked to come again this year.

Among the plays which she will review are "The Eternal Road," "Tonight at 8:30," "Stage-Door," "Wings of Victory," "You Nicer," "Take It With You," "High Tor," "Tovarich," "Brother Rat," "Hamlet" and "The Women."

The meeting will be open to members and their guests. Mrs. George R. Wettengel will be hostess.

WOMEN In The News



MIT MUSIC

Minneapolis 6-foot, 300-pound singer, Amanda Snow, pausing in New York on her way to Washington to sing at the Roosevelt birthday ball, donned a man's size glove when she met Jack Dempsey.



\$500 SMILE

Because Mrs. Maudine Collins, Kansas City, waitress, always had a "cheery good morning and smile" for James K. Morris, who died recently, he left her \$500 and some jewelry.



OCEAN BONNET

When a school for divers was opened recently in Budapest, Hungary, the first pupil to enroll was (of course) a pretty girl. That's one way to get a bonnet that's different.



PEACE LEADER

Miss Carrie Chapman Catt, noted feminist who founded the women's conference on the cause and cure of war, was an honored guest at its annual meeting this year in Chicago.

Globe Theater to Present "Hamlet"

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Old Globe theater players. "Taming of the Shrew" and "Dr. Faustus" were presented this afternoon.

"Hamlet" often is called the most formidable of all Shakespearean plays. Many lines of it are by words in the language. Many scenes are famous by themselves. The exuberance of youth is the most typical quality of the Old Globe players and it was the youthful quality of their acting which first won them national attention three years ago at the Chicago exposition. Disregarding the starchy, stereotyped traditions of the stage, and the solemnity of Shakespearean "heavies" of the old style, the players made merry in the Shakespearean comedies and played the better known tragedies with breath-taking reality.

Bridge Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion — Mrs. S. T. Barnard entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening. Those present were: Mmes. Otto Zanders, Emil Reinhardt, A. F. Paustian, William Koch, August Schaeffer, Joseph Binsfeld, Carl Barnard, Rudolph Krushinske and Miss Anna Barnard. Awards were given to Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld and Mrs. Otto Zanders.

Junior Koch, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, is a patient at the Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc, where he underwent an operation. His grandmother, Mrs. Henry Isack, is staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnston entertained guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. The guest speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Brillion Lions club was Don Andey of Milwaukee.

The boys' quartet of Brillion High school accompanied by Miss Helen Beer sang several numbers. During the club's business meeting \$25 was

'Dionne Quints' Feature Of Carnival at Church

THE Dionne quintuplets in the persons of five men of the church were a feature attraction at the pre-lenten carnival sponsored by Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church last night in the church basement. The "quints" included Paul Boronow, Guy Barlow, Wilmer Rehbein, Irving Kersten and Tom Zerbel.

An old-fashioned style show in which a group of young women modeled dresses which were in vogue many years ago opened with the showing of a wedding dress of 1860 and included many types and styles in women's dress. The models were Mrs. Paul Boronow, Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., Mrs. Paul Derr, Mrs. Edward McCreary, Mrs. Roland Schultz, Mrs. William Risk and Mrs. Margaret Virmond. Mrs. Robert K. Bell introduced the models as they appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Are Honored at Party

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega — A group of friends, including Principal and Mrs. Arlie Koten, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiesman attended a birthday party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chase. It was the birthday of both. The group met in the Woodman hall at 6 o'clock and was served by the members of St. Ann's society. From there they were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Koten, where contract bridge was played.

Mr. M. A. Miller was hostess to the Main Street club Thursday afternoon. Two tables were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Seely Tripp and Mrs. Clarence Lann. The latter will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Miller entertained eight women at auction bridge on Thursday evening. High honors were won by Mrs. Anna Truax and Mrs. Ervin Mader.

Mrs. Lorin Gimberling-entertained her bridge club at a 5:30 dinner Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Zeichert, Mrs. Guy Meiklejohn and Mrs. Emil Reek. The club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Nelson in two weeks.

County Club and Mrs. L. J. Steiger were dinner and party guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis at Waupaca on Thursday.

The supper Thursday at the Woodman hall sponsored by St. Ann society, was well attended. Mrs. D. C. Haywood and her serving committee of six were in charge.

The third of a series of the first aid and safety classes, under the direction of B. T. Bousfield, Waupaca, was held Thursday evening at the village hall. A lesson on bandages was explained and demonstrated.

A meeting of the Weyauwega branch of the Red Cross was held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the village hall. Mrs. William Niemhaus in charge. It was voted to send a second check out on Friday morning to the Red Cross headquarters for Waupaca county.

Ways and means of raising more money for future needs were discussed. Principal Arlie Koten offered to make the basketball game with Amherst on Friday a benefit game and to turn over the receipts to the local Red Cross. Tickets will be printed and distributed to grade rooms. The high school students will sell tickets during the noon hour in the main room.

A. S. Peterson gave a talk at the community meeting at the Hobart school on Friday evening. Mrs. Peterson contributed solo selections on the same program.

Future Farmers of Waupaca won two games Thursday evening at Waupaca, 14 to 12, and 20 to 18. Marian Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlach, Weyauwega, will sing with the Lawrence College A Capella Choir when it gives public concerts next week.

collected for the Red Cross for the flood sufferers. Plans for the annual Lions Minstrel were also discussed.

The committee consisted of Arthur Neumeier, chairman, George Schneider and Gordon Verhulst. Alvin Koerth is a patient at Green Bay, where he submitted to an operation.

The next regular meeting of the Brillion Homemakers club will be held at the city hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9. The subject for discussion this time will be "Personal Care" and patterns will also be distributed.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society installed officers at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. The installation was made by the Rev. A. H. Nickell. Those installed were: president, Mrs. Ed Janke; vice president, Mrs. A. H. Nickell; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Heinke; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Huihregue. At the installation a collection of \$8.50 was collected for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh entertained friends and relatives at cards Thursday evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Geiger, Robert Eick, Edwin Keller, John Schuh and family, Leo Schumacher and daughter Gertrude, John Steinfest, Lloyd Pfeiffer, Adolph Ecker, Kosmos Miller and family, Waldemar Herwig, George Schuh and Miss Theresa Miller. Out-of-town guests were: Sr. Schuh and Raymond Elbert of Reedsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp and family of Neenah.

Program Presented at Aid Society Meeting

Black Creek — Mrs. C. J. Burdick was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Red Cross flood relief fund and also \$5 to the Salvation Army at Appleton.

An entertainment committee composed of Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. R. H. Droeger and Mrs. R. H. Sander, arranged a varied program. A large crowd attended the meeting. One hundred dollars has been sent to Appleton to the headquarters of the Red Cross. The village was canvassed by the following workers: Mrs. L. A. Bergsbaken, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. F. J. Wellenberger, Mrs. A. Carl, Mrs. J. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, the Misses Adeline Le Capitaine, Adela Peters and Rosetta Brandt. Mrs. R. H. Sander is chairman.

More money will be sent next week. Collections are being made at the stores.

The Milk Pool auxiliary held a meeting Thursday evening at the Roman Catholic church. Schafkopf was played following the business meeting. Prizes for high scores were taken by William Beyer, Mrs. Leo Peters, low scores, Mrs. Frank Planert and Mrs. Ervin Stengel.



SOPRANO SOLOIST

Miss Leona A. Schuenemann, above, is the soprano soloist with the Hamline university a cappella choir which will appear at 8 o'clock the evening of Feb. 8 at First Methodist Episcopal church. The choir is composed of 60 voices and sings sacred a cappella music including the choral works of Bach, Christensen and compositions from the Russian school.

afternoon at the latter's home. Mrs. John Ewer, Mrs. Ward Winchester and Mrs. J. E. Leyrer won high honors at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker of this city, who have been spending the last month with friends in St. Petersburg, Fla., expected to leave there this week but had to postpone their return trip because of the floods in the Ohio river valley.

Arthur Bockhaus, 21-year-old son of John Bockhaus, is confined to the Clintonville Community hospital where he is receiving treatment for frozen feet. His feet were frozen while working in the woods north of Embarras last week.

Miss Elizabeth Runge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Runge, Seymour, will sing with the Lawrence College A Capella choir when it gives public concerts at Pabst theater in Milwaukee Friday evening, Feb. 5, and at the Goodman theater in Chicago on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The choir will also sing at the University of Chicago chapel Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, and over a national hook-up from the National Broadcasting company's studio in Chicago. This is Miss Runge's second season with the choir at Lawrence where she is a junior.

Elect Behl President For Second Semester

Donald Behl was elected president of the 7-A class for the second semester at Wilson Junior High school. He succeeds Walter Vancaster. Other officers for the term are Earl Wenzel, vice president; Audrey Starnad, secretary; Guenther Holtz, treasurer.

School Closed Due to Illness of Teacher

Leeman — Pleasant Hill school has been closed for the last few days on account of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Alice Felsner.

Elmer Severson, who has been seriously ill in a Green Bay hospital for several weeks, has been removed to the William Jacobow home where he was previously employed. A brother, Richard, who also submitted to an operation at Green Bay, has been able to return to the home of a sister, Mrs. Jeske, at Seymour.

Herbert Peters was taken to the Bell Memorial hospital in Green Bay Wednesday where he submitted to a major operation.

Mrs. Josephine Shaw of Chicago is spending several days at the home of her father, Andrew Stygar, having come here to attend the wedding of her sister Kathryn, and Gordon Zellges.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely of Shiocton were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding and also visited at the Nels Nelson home during the day.

Miss Mary Toman, teacher at Oakland school, spent Friday visiting her sister, Miss Ann Toman, at Kaukauna.

Miss Maggie Hennrickson, who has been employed at the William Jacobow home, left for a short visit at her home in Horiconville before going to Milwaukee where she will be employed.

W. C. T. U. Has Meeting At Clintonville Dwelling

Clintonville — Mrs. E. W. Marks entertained the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Friday afternoon. Members responded to roll call with current topics of interest to the society and a talk on temperance was given by the Rev. E. W. Marks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church.

Miss Leola Knudsen, teacher of Latin at the local high school, left Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with her parents at Athens.

Mrs. Rudolph Rulsh and Mrs. T. A. Patterson were hostesses to 16 guests at a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon.

DANCE SUNDAY, JAN. 31, at Little Chicago

Music by
ELMER BEYER
and His Orchestra
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Fried CHICKEN LUNCH
Saturday Night. Chicken, Potatoes, Dressing, and Salad. Serving from 6:00 P. M. until 12:00.

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Olive's Tavern
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Chicken Lunch
Also MUSIC By
ART SCHULTZ ORCHESTRA

CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH

With all the trimmings... 25c
Every Saturday Night
Also Good Music For Dancing by HAYLOFT Entertainers
Skat and Sheephead Tournament every Wed. Night. 80% of receipts paid in prizes.
Greenville Gardens
H. Probst, Prop., Greenville
Hi-Way 76

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FISH FRY Every Night
CHET MAUTHE'S Orchestra
Saturday and Sunday Night
WHITIE'S BAR
Kimberly

Roast CHICKEN

with all fixings
Every Saturday Night
Joe Klein's Tavern
120 E. Third
Kaukauna

Rebekah Lodge Inducts Officers

Mrs. Harrison Smith Installed as Noble Grand At Seymour

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour — Mrs. Harrison J. Smith was installed as noble grand of the Seymour Rebekah lodge at a meeting held Thursday evening at the hall. Other officers installed by Mrs. Fern Blanshan, district deputy president, were the following: Mrs. Oral Berry, vice noble grand; Mrs. Ellis Dopkins, financial secretary; Miss Elizabeth Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Olson, warden; Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, conductor; Mrs. Leonard McMonagle, chaplain; Mrs. I. A. Hansen, inside guardian; Mrs. George Mott, outside guardian. After the installation a social hour was held with lunch served at the close to 21 members present.

The Music Activity club met at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The program was opened with selections by the orchestra, selections by the Girls' Octet, piano solo by Miss Ellen Masch; reading, "Folk Songs" by Miss Fern Huth. During the business meeting conducted by the vice-president, Carl Roethig, Mrs. William Piehl was elected secretary upon the resignation of Mrs. Foate.

The Evangelical League of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Cicero and Seymour churches met in the basement of the latter church Thursday evening with 34 present. The meeting was opened by devotionals conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt after which each society held its business meeting. Games were played following the business meetings and lunch was served.

The Seymour City schools responded to the call of the Red Cross and raised the sum of \$51.02 this week to aid the flood-stricken areas.

Miss Elizabeth Runge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Runge, Seymour, will sing with the Lawrence College A Capella choir when it gives public concerts at Pabst theater in Milwaukee Friday evening, Feb. 5, and at the Goodman theater in Chicago on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The choir will also sing at the University of Chicago chapel Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, and over a national hook-up from the National Broadcasting company's studio in Chicago. This is Miss Runge's second season with the choir at Lawrence where she is a junior.

YOUR Income Tax

WHO MUST FILE RETURNS
Returns are required of every single person who for the year 1936 had a gross income of \$3,000 or more or a net income of \$1,000 or more and of every husband and wife living together who for the year 1936 had an aggregate gross income of \$3,000 or more or an aggregate net income of \$1,000 or more. Widowers, widows, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. The personal exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families.

Husband and wife living together may make separate returns of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return if separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax.

Husband and wife may elect each year whether to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year,

Post Office Will be Open After Masses In Relief Campaign

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute — Approximately \$150 was contributed up to Friday afternoon to the chapter of Red Cross to provide relief for sufferers in the flooded sections of the Ohio valley, according to Mrs. Anna Metz, local postmaster. Donations to the fund are being made at the Little Chute post office. The post office will be open Sunday morning after the 7:30 and 10:30 masses at St. John church in order to give the people residing in the country an opportunity to make their contributions. A donation of 27 cents was given by a small girl of the village whose father is a WPA worker.

Miss Mildred Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jansen is at the General hospital at Madison for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten of Green Bay were guests Saturday at the Peter A. Gloudemans home.

B. J. Herziger spent Friday in Green Bay on business.

neither husband nor wife may after the due date of the return file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

Please Drive Carefully

SPECIAL NOTICE!!

FRED W. KIBBIE

LOCAL BEER DISTRIBUTOR OF ALL

PABST PRODUCTS

in Outagamie and Winnebago Counties

WILL REDEEM ALL

RED — WHITE and BLUE

Empty Beer Bottles and Cartons

at 36c per carton

These cartons may be returned to the Fred W. Kibbie headquarters at 115 S. State St. or to any tavern. This notice authorizes any tavern to redeem any Red, White and Blue Carton at 36c per carton.

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THESE PLACES ARE THE "TALK OF THE VALLEY!"

A Single Visit Will Convince You

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ANDY'S-PALM-GARDEN

Right on the Square — MENASHA

Andy's Special Champagne Ham and Potato Salad

Music — FREE Dancing — Entertainment

Beer 5c Beer 5c

SPECIAL MUSIC

Young Roast Duck and Chicken

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VAN DENZEN'S

KAUKAUNA

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Chicken Lunch

Tonight

Music by

Beyers Orchestra

BLACK CAT

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BOOTS and her BUDDIES

PLAYING TONIGHT

Dancing if you like!

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DINE and DANCE

at the

WHITE OAK

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CHICKEN LUNCH

TONITE — Music by The Harmony Twins

THE BEER OF GOOD CHEER

OLD TOWN LAGER BEER

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Denmark, Wisconsin

Wherever you go . . . demand

OLD TOWN Lager Denmark Beer

6 — 32 oz. Bottles, a carton . . . \$1.35

(No container charge)

For the new handy family pack, call at your favorite tavern or for home delivery service phone, Monaghan, 901 — Donlinger, 5598, or West End Beer Depot 5562.

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Skat and Sheephead Tournament every Wed. Night. 80% of receipts paid in prizes.

Greenville Gardens

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Hi-Way 76

BEER 5c

Roast Chicken

Served TONITE

Starting at 6:30

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Music Tonight by

CLIFF & JACK

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RITZ TAVERN

301 W. 7th St., So. Side

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CHICKEN LUNCH, TONIGHT

FISH FRY Every Night

CHET MAUTHE'S Orchestra

Saturday and Sunday Night

WHITIE'S BAR

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with all fixings

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Attention

TONIGHT at the

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ROAST TURKEY, DUCK, 25c

With all the trimmings. Serving starts at 6:00 P. M.

SLOE GIN RICKIES, HI BALLS, GIN BUCCS... 15c

Hot Chili and Hot Beef Sandwiches at all times.

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Birthday Party

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FREE LUNCH

Also Special Celebration Sunday

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Free Lunch Served

Masquerade Party

Wed. Feb. 3 — U. K. Invited!

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Start Serving 5:30 P. M.

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HOT LUNCHEONS Daily

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Attention

TONIGHT at the

MARITIME TAVERN

RO

Proper Use of 'Asking' Bid Involved in Hand

Copyright, 1937, by Ely Culbertson. (Mr. Culbertson is acting as referee on five hands sent to him by a correspondent. He was asked to find the players for errors of bidding and play according to degree. This is the fifth hand of the series.)

Today's hand, the last of the five which I was asked to "judge," involves nothing more than the correct use of asking bids.

The East-West pair reached an unsuccessful slam contract solely through the stubbornness of the "asker." The latter, it is true, held an enormous hand, and the first response given by his partner, naturally visualized at least a small slam. But since the partnership was using asking bids it was hardly more than logical that they should allow these invaluable devices to guide them to the correct contract.

West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

6
9 6 5 2
8 5 4 2
A K 5 4

WEST

A K 10 5 3 2
A K J
A 9
7 6

EAST

A Q J 7 4
10
K Q J
Q J 10 3 2

SOUTH

9 8
Q 8 7 4 3
10 7 6 5
9 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	5 spades	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North led the two top clubs and the contract was defeated before it got started.

It would have been more logical for West to have bid six or seven spades over his partner's jump raise than to have pretended to use asking bids and, when the responses did not suit him, go on anyway. It is true that the combined hands contained enormous "duplication of values," but it was precisely for the purpose of discovering such duplication that asking bids were invented. West, with five plus honor tricks, simply refused to visualize any hand that his partner might have justifying a double raise, which would not produce a slam. In point of fact, East's was just such a hand! His double raise had been amply justified by his two and one-half honor tricks and excellent distribution. He hardly could know at an early stage, that there was so much duplication in the combined hands.

West must have known, since he was smart enough to use the repeat asking bid of five clubs, that he was risking a certain game when he went to six over East's denial of second round club control (when the responder signs off to the first asking bid, his denial may have been due to lack of second round control or lack of an ace, or both). To determine which of these it was, the asker then should make a repeat asking bid, and now if the responder has the king or a singleton in the asked suit but no ace he bids five no trump. If he has the ace and third round control of the asked suit, he shows the ace. Lacking these values he again signs off.) It can only be assumed that West's stubbornness was too great to be denied.

The partnership should have considered itself fortunate in having at its command a device that could locate the "duplication" that made the slam highly enticing, but insecure. West's failure, therefore, to abide by the safety gauge under

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Expression of weariness or relief

5. Bar

9. Peruke

12. Competently

13. Italian river

14. Machine name

15. Building material

16. Struck

18. That which one holds as true

20. Roman date

21. Arabic term for father

23. Medieval apprenticeship of Carpenter

25. Indian peace pipe

27. Brown earth used as pigment

31. Bird of the hawk family

32. Small vessel held in Japanese coin

33. Whistle with humming sound

34. Rapid

35. Explorer

37. River in England

38. Porcupine

39. Lids

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Witnessed

2. Viceroy of the Niger delta

3. Spherical

4. R. L. Stevenson character

5. Piece of furniture

6. Take into custody

7. Cutting implement

8. Eternity

9. Uncultivated

10. Arrow poison

11. Wanders about

17. Less bright

19. Roman

21. Cards with one spot

22. Island east of Java

24. Muddy or covered with clay

25. Reptiles

26. Muddling or stupefying

29. Always

30. Counsel

31. Archaic

32. American inventor

34. Breathes heavily in sleep

35. Reclining

36. Mark of a wound

38. Singing voice

40. Swarming

41. Flower

42. Animals

43. Stomach

44. Support for furniture

47. Word of consent

Natural Tweeds Smart



Natural and beige tones are news again in the fashion world and promise to be important on the spring color card. This tailored midseason suit in natural tweed is indicative of the trend. The "madcap" toque is of brown knitted wool and the blouse of brown wool jersey. A metal monogrammed pin rimmed with tortoiseshell is worn at the high neckline as the only accent.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

While writing about the alphabet for the past five days, I did not find room for several little notes. Today I shall give these notes as "Facts About the Alphabet."

The word "alphabet" came to us from the Greek language. Alpha and beta were the first two letters in the Greek alphabet. When put together, they made the word "alpha-beta" or "alphabet."

Some letters in our alphabet have been traced clear back to ancient Egypt. There is no doubt that early Egyptians used sound-signs for about the same purpose as we use letters of the alphabet. Often the Egyptians spelled out a word with sound-signs, then used pictures to make the meaning doubly sure.

Other letters in our alphabet were invented by Phoenicians, Hebrews, Greeks or Romans, or were changed so much that we cannot find Egyptian letters at all like them.

The Phoenicians seem to have taught the alphabet to people in many seaports. They were merchants, and it was useful to them to make records of their trading with alphabet signs.

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To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

Street or R.F.D.

City State or Province

Loyalty Is Fine Trait For Child to Develop

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children usually "stick up" for their families. They will fight at the merest suggestion of a reflection upon their mothers. Fathers come next. Brothers and sisters after that. Any reflection upon the family is a challenge to battle, and I for one agree and wish the young defenders all the power in the world behind their right arms.

There is a precious human quality, one of the noblest. Without it a man is no man, a woman no worthy one. The feeling that calls up all the love and courage and strength that one can muster to the defense of one's faith is most honorable, most nearly divine of all human characteristics. To maintain one's faith in times of peace when nobody rises to challenge it is good, but to maintain it in spite of opposition, in spite of attack, against even the friends of the household, is to prove one's right to be called a man. I wouldn't give a button for a boy or a girl who had not some loyalties, ideals, family affection, friendships, relationships to groups of people. Only the weakest of weaklings fails to find strength to throw to the support or the defense of someone. When this loyalty leads to black eyes and bloody noses I deplore the necessity, but I acknowledge it. One fights for his faith if needs be.

Brothers are right to speak up for sisters. It isn't much of a brother who says, "Yeah, she is dumb." If that is his opinion it should be his private opinion. He should remind the critic that he is speaking of his sister and accept his explanation that he forgot with a grim look in his eye. The same for sister. When some girl hints that her brother is not so much sister should rally to his defense wholeheartedly.

"Just lay off my brother if you want to be any friend of mine," I heard one young miss announce to her chum on their way from school. Brother had been remiss. He had not raised his hat in passing; he had knocked against his sister's chum, dislodging her books, then he had raved on by making derisive noises as he went. He was not behaving very nicely, true enough, and sister would let him know about that later on. But she would not allow anybody else to belabor him, at least in her presence. "Right or wrong, stand by the family," was her motto.

This family loyalty means unity. The members can be depended upon to do enough plain talking to each other to prevent any undue conceit. Brothers and sisters are frank enough with each other to allay any fear of their becoming an admiration society. As long as they stand by each other and their people, against the common enemy, they can be given a clean bill of health.

Loyalty begins at home. It begins with the parents who are very careful never to say a word, or look in such a way that it might be considered as fault-finding in the presence of an outsider. Nothing that might place a child in an embarrassing position should be told. A child's confidence is sacred. Loyalty parents rear loyal children. To teach a child to stand by his family, his ideals, his faith, against all odds

Makeup Must Be Removed Every Night

BY ELSIE PIERCE
From a Mother Who Knows Her

"M" Y daughter seems to take peculiar delight in being contrary—she carries that out in any number of ways, but I am appealing to you on your own subject. She goes to bed without removing make-up and her only answer to my protests is: "It hasn't made any difference in my skin yet, has it?" Her skin is lovely in spite of abuse, but I fear that eventually blackheads will set in, and possibly blemishes and surely her pores will become enlarged. She uses the same retort if I call attention to the fact that her powder puff is very soiled, and it always is, or if she grinds the powder into her skin. She's really a fine young person, neat and clean as a rule, but just has these contrary spells. Won't you write in your column about importance of removing make-up and clean puffs and so on."

I do hope the distressing and contrary daughter is reading this. She is particularly fortunate to have her mother so interested in her future welfare and good looks. Yes, eventually the pores will become distended if the make-up is not removed faithfully. Blackheads have a way of making themselves permanently on a skin that isn't scrupulously clean. Blemishes are traced to soiled puffs, definitely and directly. They may be setting in gradually; but they won't be noticeable. Then, all at once the errant child will wake up to the fact that "it has made a difference." It will be doubly hard to make amends then. She will probably be quite frantic in her desire to do something to show her mother quick repentance. Women with fine skins in their youth are the first to call for speed at the first sign of change. They forget that the damage done over years cannot be corrected overnight. That's why there is such a fallacy in the statement "hasn't made any difference in my skin, has it?" It will unless the young one is wise enough to change so as to avoid it. I should like to send you my bulletin called, "Young Girls' Beauty Rites." If you will call for it and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request.

Why Men Get Bald

"Just Plain Joe" writes: Why do men get bald? As a child I received the same brushing and shampoos and general hair care that my sister had. As an adolescent I didn't pay much attention to my hair, but now that it is beginning to look sparsely settled I'm working it to sun and air, wash and wet the hair too frequently, drying out the natural oils. Men are often infected with dandruff and similar scalp ills, in barber shops that do not adhere strictly to sanitary niceties and precautions.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

FRIENDLY PARTIES

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in questionable taste to give a shower party for a friend who is still young but who is divorced and marrying for the second time?

Answer: It certainly should not be expected, but if some of her friends want very much to give a shower for her there is no reason against it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Have you ever written anything about asking both men and girls to a shower for their friend who is to marry soon? Almost all the showers I have ever heard of, and certainly those I have been to, were women's parties. But I thought perhaps it would be fun to have an evening party and ask both so that afterwards we could take up the rugs and dance. And if men might be included, is there any type of shower which you think would be more suitable. Had I given the party for girls, I would have named it a lingerie shower and asked the bride's friends to bring presents all of that one type.

Answer: It seems to me that somewhere I have heard of a mixed shower. Certainly it would NOT be a lingerie shower, but I think it would be very amusing to make it a household gadget shower, to which the girls send kitchen utensils and the men, tacks and hammers and screws and everything the husband might be expected to need when making himself useful (?) around the house. The men might also give him furniture polish and floor wax and a shoe blacking box.

Dear Mrs. Post: I realize that the term "housewarming" is given to any type of party as long as it is the first real one given by new owners or tenants. But is one kind of party more usually given on this occasion, and tell me, if there is, how you would suggest going about it?

Answer: It is rarely other than an informal late afternoon or early evening at home. Very simple refreshments are set either on the dining room table or on a card table in the living room. The principle is to teach him to achieve a spiritual courage, a spiritual power the value of which is beyond measurement.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of our children. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SLIMMING FROCK FLATTERS MATRON

BY ANNE ADAMS

You'll want to run a race with Spring and order this fascinating pattern post haste when you learn how easy it is to make and wear! Pattern 4310 is distinguished by its smart, slenderizing lines that provide flattery and charm for the Matron—and, whether in a novelty crepe, printed silk or triple sheer, it's a frock to don right now and wear on every occasion! Eager to be out and "doing things" will be the wise woman who chooses this fashion-right frock, for she'll know that no one will be able to resist the flattery of trim yokes that are cut in one with a prettily rippled jabot. And don't overlook the fetching sleeves, puffed below the elbow, that boast neatly buttoned cuffs. Choose bright buttons for accent.

Pattern 4310 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you—the new Anne Adams pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots, and "Tens, too—well as newest fabrics. For fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



So long, then, as men have this head-of-the-house and superiority-to-women complex, what are the wives who are clever themselves going to do about it? Stand up for their rights as individuals? Try to educate their husbands up to a new standard for wives? It can be done. It is being done. And perhaps our great-great-granddaughters may have husbands who will regard them as equals and not expect to be kowtowed to, but that glad day is a long time off.

The easiest way is the old immemorial way of the wife who never lets her husband find out how smart she is; who asks his advice and then goes along and does the way she has determined to do anyway, and who never wears in exclaiming: "How wonderful!"

DOROTHY DIX

(Copyright, 1937)

GETS HIS WISH—PLUS

Hassayampa, Ariz.—(P)—Frank P. Smothers got tired of waiting three days for the daily paper to reach his remote ranch, so he arranged for airline pilots to drop them off. The first delivery dropped 700 feet from the house, which he thought was poor marksmanship. The second got within 500 feet. The third crashed through one of his window panes.

Woman Who Must Become Clinging Vine Is on Spot

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married twelve years and have two boys, 11 and 9. I am well educated, can cook, sew, do housework, am a good musician and an artist. I seem to please everybody except my husband, although I spend my life trying to conciliate him. He finds fault with everything I do from the pole I use in fishing, up and down. He says I am a failure as a wife and the reason is because I don't yes-yes him and agree to everything he talks about or reads about. How can a woman who has been trained to stand on her own feet, mentally and morally, and who has managed an office for years turn into a clinging vine? Yet this is what this husband of mine expects. He thinks I should agree with him regardless of what I think even when he asks my opinion. How can I guess at what he wants me to say? I can't even lie properly. I am fed up, but am willing to give it one more trial. Can you please make a suggestion?

E. M. C.

DOROTHY DIX

The woman who, from having been a sturdy oak herself upon which others leaned, is suddenly called upon to transfer herself into a clinging vine is certainly in a hot spot. For it is easier for the leopard to change his spots than it is for the woman who has made her own way in the world, who has been free and independent and who has bossed others, to become a rubber-stamp wife who asks husband what he thinks she should do, and whether she may go to see Mamma today, and will he please give her a dime for carfare.

Yet this is one of the problems that multitudes of modern women have to face, and it makes us wonder what is going to be the outcome; whether men are going to abandon the clinging vine as the ideal type of wife, or whether women are going to throw up their hands and say: "That's all I can do for you."

Of course, that the entire house is open for the visitors' inspection. And this means the whole house.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister's friends have asked me to give a shower party for her at my house, since I have better space for having parties. The shower is being given because a baby is expected soon. Since they have asked me to give it, do you still think it would be unsuitable for a member of her family to do this?

Answer: If the two or three who proposed this party will send out the invitations on their cards, the fact that the party will be in your house is not important.

(Copyright, 1937)

The reason so many men merry

jobs and flop once more on the masculine brest.

A famous novelist said not long ago that any wife could get along with any husband as long as she kept murmuring "how wonderful!" to everything he said and did, and to a large extent this is true. No matter how much men deny it, what they want from their wives is adulation. They want agreement. They want to be yes-yessed. They want their wives to depend on them, to ask their advice, to cling to them instead of strong sturdy individuals who know just as much as they do and have just as good judgment.

INSPIRED BY MEXICAN DRAW-WORK

1411

Lacy circlets of crochet are these that fit so smartly 'neath a bowl of flowers or your best bric-a-brac, dress your table for a smart luncheon or make your buffet attractive. You can crochet them easily in a 6, 8 and 11 and a 17 inch size; inexpensively too, of heavy cotton. Inspired by Mexican draw-work, they'll carry the first, fresh joy of their making through long years of use! Pattern 1411 contains directions for making these dainties; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1937)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

HARLEQUIN

Caramel, Lemon Ice and New York

LUICK'S

ICE CREAM

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of

LUICK'S

Ice Cream

Exclusively at

OAKS

CANDY SHOP

One Store Only

Next to Hotel Appleton

CONSULTATION

FREE TO THE SICK



Dr. C. A. Hoag

Will Be in Appleton at the CONWAY HOTEL Thursday, Feb. 4

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

36 Yrs. of Special Practice

In treatment of chronic diseases has merited the confidence which Dr. C. A. Hoag, of Chicago, maintains. Honest opinions and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful cures in diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves, Glands, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Enlarged Spleen, and other rectal diseases—Catarrh of the Colon, Stomach and Lungs and many ways for consumption; also throat diseases, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, Pimples, Scrofula and Eczema.

CONSULTATION FREE

LADIES If you are suffering from persistent headache, pain in back and feet as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles, and still be obliged to attend your household or social obligations, give the Doctor a call. A great many have taken his treatment and he can refer you to those who have been cured by him.

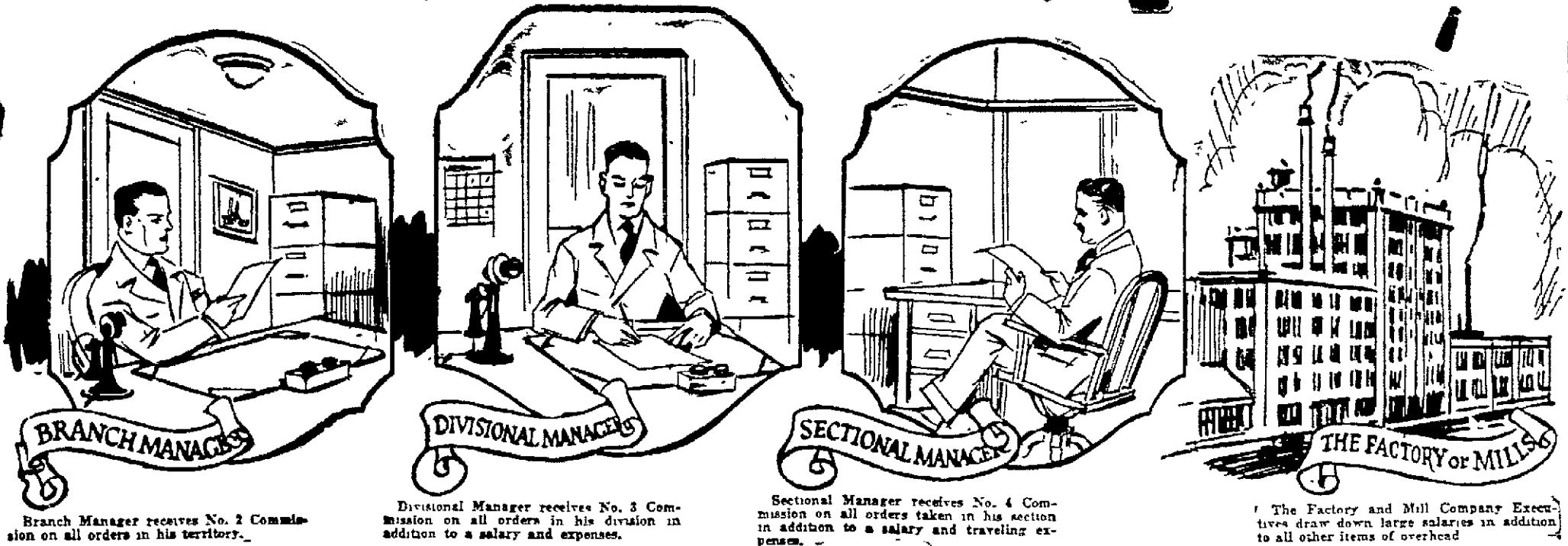
No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to come to him for advice and have him examine you. No consultation charges.

CONSULTATION FREE

Home Address: 6362 N. Halsted Ave., Chicago, Illinois



And the Peddler tells You I sell cheaper~because goods direct from the factory cut out many unnecessary profits!



No. 1
Commission
Paid in
Advance
At Your Door

Branch Manager receives No. 2 Commission on all orders in his territory.

Divisional Manager receives No. 3 Commission on all orders in his division in addition to a salary and expenses.

Sectional Manager receives No. 4 Commission on all orders taken in his section in addition to a salary and traveling expenses.

The Factory and Mill Company executives draw down large salaries in addition to all other items of overhead.



A Warning From the Chief of Police to the Housewives and Citizens of Appleton

THIS IS A WARNING to Beware of STRANGERS posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors calling at your homes.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED and you are SURE that they are local people or REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS.

IN MANY CASES — and this has been very true right here in Appleton — strangers without reliable credentials have been "spotters" or locators for professional criminals. According to police records, lack of caution on the part of our householders have often resulted in costly experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE TO STRANGERS on an order — as OFTEN TIMES THE CUSTOMER HAS NEVER RECEIVED ANYTHING FOR THE CASH ADVANCED.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS or issue a check on an order to a stranger — many times these checks have been "altered" and later cashed by an innocent party.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY — BE SURE YOU KNOW WHO THE STRANGER is at your door before granting admision to your home.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS, Phone the POLICE at ONCE — Phone No. 181. DO NOT DELAY in this, as the police department is anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID OF OFFENDING the honest salesperson KNOWN TO YOU — living here or a REPRESENTATIVE OF A LOCAL Business Firm — as THEY WILL HAVE THEIR CREDENTIALS WITH THEM. Protect yourself and your home.

GEO. T. PRIM,
Chief of Police
Appleton, Wis.

Truth About Buying That Every Woman Should Know

"A very careful analysis of the comparative values of a number of lines of goods sold both through stores and by canvassers causes me to say that there is absolutely no question but that women who buy from stores receive more for their money."
"Exceedingly plausible sales talks have caused many women to hold the erroneous and costly belief that they can buy more cheaply from agents than from retail stores."
"They are given the impression that goods sold at the door cost less because a number of profits are wiped out. What they are not told is that the commission paid the canvasser is of necessity much larger than the regular profit of the merchant."
"All investigations show, and any woman who will investigate can prove it for herself that dollar for dollar, the retail store gives the greater value."
—ALFRED P. HAAKE, Ph. D.
One time Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin.
Director of Research—The Simmons Company—
National Authority of Distribution.

The copy as outlined on this page supports in detail the statement of commissions paid the Peddlers on the order placed.

233 1/3 % Profit!
875 an hour EASY
for every hour You work

**Tailoring
salesmen
make
extra sales!**
Blue Serge Suits
MADE TO MEASURE \$25
YOUR \$5

**Suits and Overcoats
TAILORED - TO - MEASURE
\$18.50 to \$45.50**

On each order your commission is from \$2.50 to \$9.25 — real interesting profits. And besides, liberal "immediate" bonus and special prizes. Free de Luxe outfit. Protected territory. Free advertising to help you sell.

New Profit Sharing Plan
EFFECTIVE MAY 3, 1938
PAYABLE TWICE A YEAR
SEMI-ANNUAL SCHEDULE OF EARNINGS AND PROFIT-SHARING

NET MONTHLY PROFIT EARNING	PROFIT SHARING
\$500 earnings	\$200 profit sharing
\$1000	\$400
\$1500	\$600
\$2000	\$800
\$2500	\$1000

For Each Dollar Earned by Every Profit-Share the Company Deposits 40 Cents in Your Savings Account.

**NEW PROFIT SHARING PLAN AND
ADDITIONAL FREE LIFE INSURANCE**
FROM SALESMEN
LITERATURE OF WELL
KNOWN HOSIERY CO
400% PROFIT FAST
REPEATER

Making it still easier to sell America's Finest Shirt Line

Our Plan giving a Safety Razor to Purchasers of 3 Shirts

AGENTS 500% PROFIT
Genuine Gold Leaf Letters
GUARANTEED TO NEVER TARNISH

Net \$30. Daily
Our Values Make Sales Easy & Sure

Wringer Mop
offers you A REAL OPPORTUNITY to make \$50 to \$125 PER WEEK

Profit to You 250%
A Proposition for High Class Salesmen
Write today for full details Samples Free

**Announces an Average
15% Increase in Commissions**
Effective On All Sales Beginning Immediately
Most Liberal Commission Ever Offered to Tailoring Salesmen
YOUR COMMISSION \$3

AGENTS INCREASE YOUR PROFITS
NET 100% PLUS SELLING PRODUCTS
The Quality Line of Food Products, Extracts, Flavors, Seasonings and Other Household Necessities.
Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Back. No return of goods or partial ability required. PRODUCE sell themselves. We train you and furnish everything needed. We're full of patience. Good business in all territories. Write at once for full information.

Over 15,000,000 Auto Owners

15% for District Managers
Bigger Commissions for AGENTS

BRUSH SALESMEN
Get Our Proposition

SADES
This Band One Strap \$4.00
COMMISSION \$1.00

What Do I Make Out of It?
You get \$3.00 for deposit, which is YOURS. We deliver. If you do the volume of business you should, you will make good money. But you must work.

\$9.99
FORMER PRICE \$12.50
What Do I Get?
You get a serviceable walking outfit free, containing samples of our goods. You get a chance to line up business with a progressive, reliable, honest, and successful representative.

NAME YOUR PROFIT
Sales Agents 100% Profit

\$100 to \$200 WEEKLY
SELLING HIGH-GRADE PERFUMES AND COSMETICS

New Field for Specialty Salesmen

Sell Furniture
House Furnishings
Direct from Catalog
On Easy Payments
A Marvel
Big Commissions!
Selling Outfit FREE!
No Capital—No Investment—No Experience
It does not cost you a cent to sell our furniture and house furnishings. We will furnish you with the furniture and house furnishings. We will furnish you with the furniture and house furnishings. We will furnish you with the furniture and house furnishings.

Rockets Defeat St. Mary, 25-12, In Non-Loop Tilt

Rabideau Is High Scorer With Four Baskets and One Free Throw

Neenah—After a slow start, Neenah Rockets defeated St. Mary of Menasha, 25-12, in a non-conference game there last evening. Harold "Coot" Rabideau topped the scoring list with four baskets and one free throw for nine points.

The parochial squad outplayed Neenah during the first quarter and held a 7-6 edge as the teams went into the second stanza. The Rockets, however, took things into their own hands and scored seven points against one for St. Mary to lead, 13-8, at the half.

The crimson clad squad rolled up 12 points in the second half while allowing three points to St. Mary. Jack Hesselman took second scoring honors with two baskets and three free throws while Hopfensperger, St. Mary forward, caged one bucket and two free throws. Borenz, St. Mary center, had three fouls chalked up in the first quarter and was dismissed from the game for his fourth misdeed in the fourth quarter. After Borenz left, the Menasha defense collapsed and Neenah hooped four baskets in quick succession.

Hesselman scored the ball rolling with a short shot but Hopfensperger evened the count with a neat bucket from the coffin corner. Neenah took the lead when Rabideau, Jackson and Hesselman plunked free throws but soon found itself in a tie when Will swished a long one and Borenz converted on Don Schmidt's foul. Hesselman untied the knot with another free throw and Borenz put the Millermen in the lead with a long one over the Neenah defense.

Hopfensperger scored the only point for St. Mary in the second quarter, but the squad soon found itself trailing as Don Schmidt bagged a free toss. Don Schmidt tipped one in and both Rabideau and Jackson swished long shots. Hesselman opened the third quarter with his third free throw in as many tries. Rabideau swished a lengthy bucket and Jackson free-threw to account for the Neenah scoring. Will added a point to the St. Mary total on Hesselman's foul and the score stood 17-9 at the end of the third quarter.

Resch poured his only bucket in the fourth quarter a few minutes after the rest period which was nullified when Rabideau pulled a sleeper. Hopfensperger tallied the last point for St. Mary on Rabideau's foul and Hesselman, Rabideau and Kettering rubbed the victory in with three neat buckets.

The Neenah B squad nosed out the St. Mary B team, 13-10, during the preliminary game.

The box score:

Neenah—25	FG	FT	PF
Dan Schmidt, rf.	0	1	2
Krueger, rf.	0	0	0
Don Schmidt, lf.	1	0	2
Haertl, lf.	0	0	0
Hesselman, c.	2	3	1
Rabideau, fg.	4	1	2
McDiarmid, rg.	0	0	0
Jackson, lf.	1	2	1
Kettering, lg.	1	0	0
Totals	9	7	8

St. Mary—12	FG	FT	PF
Will, rf.	1	1	2
Hoks, rf.	0	0	0
Hopfensperger, c.	1	2	1
Borenz, c.	0	0	0
La Count, c.	1	0	1
Resch, fg.	1	0	1
Pickard, lg.	0	0	1
Totals	4	4	8

Free throws missed—Neenah: 2, St. Mary: 4. Referee—Van Sistine, DePere.

Pupils Present Program Friday

"Song of Hiawatha" Interpreted in Songs, Dances and Pantomime

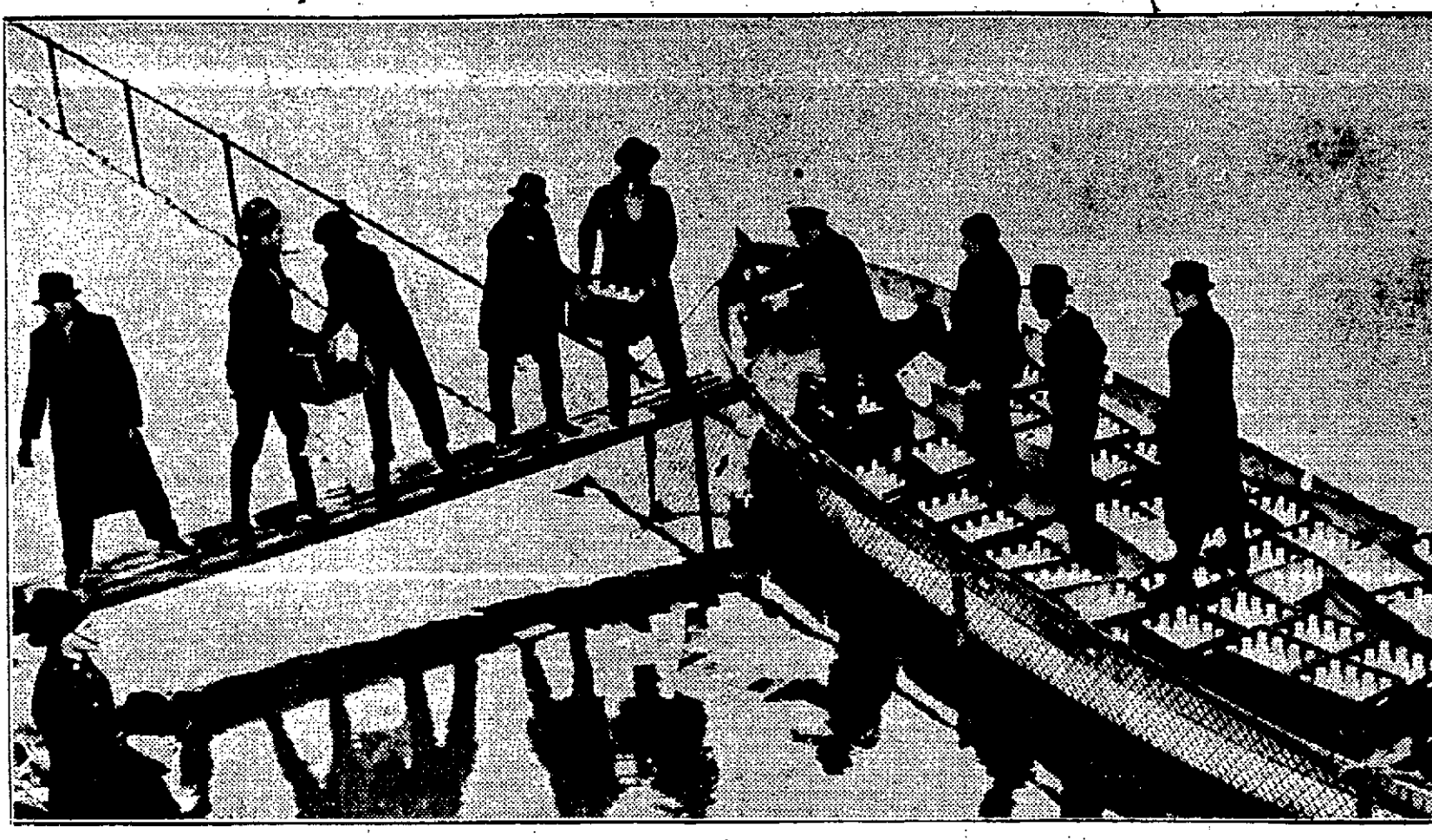
Menasha—Grade school pupils of Butte des Morts school interpreted the "Song of Hiawatha" in song, dance and pantomime at a program presented for parents in the school assembly Friday afternoon.

The presentation was part of the first semester's work in social science under the direction of Miss Gelia Boyce. It concluded the study of Indian life which will be followed this semester by the study of the early pioneers.

Pine and spruce trees formed a background for the Indian scene which was the setting for the program. An Indian tepee and Indian costumes completed the realistic effect of the interpretation.

Other members of the social science class took the parts of Indians, squaws and dancers. Talks on various Indian tribes, including the Pueblos, Indians of the Prairie, the Iroquois and the Seminoles, were presented following the pantomime.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



CHICAGO MILK REACHES LOUISVILLE FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

By train and by boat, fresh milk bottled in Chicago was delivered to case, from a freight car at the edge of the inundated city, to a waiting Louisville flood sufferers. Here is some of it being transferred, case by case, from a freight car at the edge of the inundated city, to a waiting coast guard boat. (Associated Press Photo)

Neenah Attorney Named Officer of Bar Association

D. K. Allen, Oshkosh, Is Elected President at Annual Meet

Menasha — R. H. Molzow, Neenah attorney, was elected vice president of the Winnebago County Bar association at a meeting held last night at Oshkosh. Other officers elected are: D. K. Allen, Oshkosh, president; and David Pinkerton, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. J. H. Mathews, ballistic expert of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the group on crime detection. Disproving the value of testimony of eye witnesses in major crimes he said, "Eye witnesses are not always reliable. Sometimes in cases other than major cases the circumstantial evidence is more reliable than the testimony of an eye witness."

"Certain tests at the police school revealed screen tests of major crimes, taken on busy corners, were not correctly interpreted by the police audience. In the tests," Professor Mathews continued, "students were asked to write their version of what they saw flashed on the screen and these conditions were rated with the facts."

"It was revealed that very few saw the facts only one student being rated at 85 per cent. One was rated as low as 15 per cent. Frequently in the excitement of the incident such as a burglary, identification of persons is easily confused. Therefore the circumstantial evidence such as finger prints is more convincing than the account of an eye witness," the speaker concluded.

Neenah Freshmen Lose to Menasha

Locals Play Entire League Game Without Committing a Foul

Neenah—Neenah freshmen lost to Menasha, 16-14, in a close game at Roosevelt school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. Anderson led the invaders with four baskets in the last half and Hesselman high for the losers with two buckets. Neenah led at the half, 9-2, and did not commit a foul the entire game.

The box score:

Neenah—14	FG	FT	PF
Redlin, rf.	1	1	0
Christofferson, rf.	1	0	0
Haute, lf.	0	0	0
Meyer, lf.	0	0	0
Hessman, c.	1	1	0
Ward, rg.	0	2	0
Allen, rg.	0	0	0
Jape, lg.	0	0	0
Total	5	4	0

Menasha—16	FG	FT	PF
Latondress, rf.	2	0	2
Finch, lf.	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	4	0	0
Merkley, rg.	1	0	1
Steinway, lg.	1	0	0
Total	8	0	4

Free throws missed—Neenah: 0, Menasha: 2. Referee—Van Sistine, DePere.

Members of Camera Club Take, Print Pictures

Neenah—Members of the Camera club at Neenah High school have progressed to the point where they are taking and printing their own pictures, according to William Marsh, adviser. It is planned to work individually with Knox Kimberly, amateur photographer, during future meeting periods.

The group is finishing the dark room at the school this weekend with the installation of shelves and permanent replacement of equipment. Many of the students have converted closets and attic corners in their homes into dark rooms. Mr. Marsh said.

Menasha Personal

Menasha—Mrs. Raymond Allen, 388 Oak street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. Her condition today is good.

Menasha—Miss Marjorie Sensenbrenner student at Northwestern University, Evanston, is spending her vacation between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Nicolet boulevard. Miss Gerry Fitzgerald, New York City, is her house guest.

Economics Club Exhibits Products Made by Twin City Industrial Firms

Menasha — Milk, butter, candy, cosmetics, to say nothing about beer, ink, press rolls, pads, bond paper, kleenex, leather goods, wall paper, and cylinder wire were displayed in an interesting exhibit at the Menasha hotel Friday afternoon as the Economics club heard a discussion of products made in the twin cities in conjunction with two other reports on the industrial and agricultural activities of Wisconsin as a state.

Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger arranged the exhibit that included, as far as possible, products from all the industries in Neenah and Menasha. In her talk, Mrs. Hopfensperger told about these products made in two of the most active communities in the Fox river valley measured from an industrial standpoint.

Makes Wood Products

"The Menasha Wooden Ware corporation was founded 88 years ago and is the largest manufacturer in the world of pails, tubs, kits, barrels, handles and wood products," said Mrs. Hopfensperger. "The annual production of butter tubs alone is between two and three million units. Ten years ago the company started to manufacture corrugated boxes. Although the manufacture of furniture is a comparatively new venture, it has already increased the annual volume of sales by many thousands of dollars."

"Since 1874 the E. F. Wiekert Lumber company, Neenah, has mold-making sash, doors, frames and trim cases, work, cogs, frames and designs. The Hardwood Products corporation in Neenah has been in business for 25 years and is one of the largest plants in the country devoted to the manufacture of hardwood-veneered and solid-softwood doors. During the last 12 years they manufactured over 3,000,000 doors for buildings in all sections of the United States and Canada. They have a complete line of fireproofing wood and also manufacture laminated 3-ply flooring of random widths and lengths showing artificial crack lines, plugs and keys, in both plain and period designs."

Start Kimberly-Clark

"In March, 1872, the four original partners in the Kimberly-Clark company undertook what was then considered a wild venture, when they broke ground for the erection of the Globe mill, the first paper mill in Wisconsin fitted to make print and book papers entirely from rags. Appleton, Neenah, Kimberly, Niagara and Niagara Falls as well as Kapuskasing, Ontario, have Kimberly mills. The group of mills operated at Neenah manufacture absorbent products sold under the trade names of Kotex, Kleenex, Kraft and Bells."

"At the Lakeview mill in Neenah the company makes fancy wall paper, handlings, school papers, fancy wrappings and other specialties."

Pioneer Company

"The Gilbert Paper company is one of the pioneers of the middle-west in making bond papers. It started operation of a one machine mill in 1887. The company operates today the first air-dry machine for accomplishing tub-sizing and pole drying in the web instead of the sheet and was the first "air-dried" writing paper mill in the United States."

"The oldest manufacturer of Kraft paper in the United States is the John Strange Paper company, Menasha. They have manufactured Kraft paper since 1888. Today they make paperboard used for the manufacture of shipping cases for foods, clothing, auto accessories, tools and for the manufacture of shoe boxes and waste baskets."

Consider Manufacture

"When we read magazines we do not stop to think where this paper originally was made but it is interesting to know that it was made by the Bergstrom paper company of Neenah."

"Fifty-five years the George Whiting Paper company, Menasha, starting making paper. They manufacture rag content and sulphite writing papers and specialize in superfine and offset papers."

"The Neenah Paper company manufactures very high grade rag content bond and ledger papers."

"The Menasha products company, a division of the Marathon Paper mills, manufacture more butter and ice cream cartons than any other

producer in the country. The Menasha branch also has a large plant for the waxing and printing of bread wrappers and other products."

"Closely allied to the John Strange Paper company is the John Strange Paper company which manufactures a varied line of fibre pails and waste baskets as well as bakery cartons, laundry boxes, florist boxes and dress boxes."

Manufacture Boxes

"The Wisconsin Container corporation in Menasha manufactures solid fibre containers and corrugated boxes. The fibre containers have replaced the old wooden boxes in most shipping."

"The Central Paper company, Menasha, are converters of paper, specializing in gummed tape and everything in paper mill repair parts."

"Another company which converts Kraft paper into specialties is the Edgewater Paper company. Menasha, which manufactures gummed tape, asphalt lined wrapping paper for case lining, box board lining, car lining, etc."

Sell Nappkins

"One of Menasha's younger industries is the Neenah Tissue mills, manufactures and converters of toilet papers and paper towels and nappkins."

"Another young industry in the twin cities is the Atlas Tag company of Neenah, manufacturers of all types of tags for various concerns throughout the country."

"It is only natural that an industry like the Hewitt Machine company of Neenah and the Whitmore Machine and Foundry company of Menasha should have started in the heart of the paper manufacture business in this section for they specialize in the production of hardwood and gumwood rolls for paper machines and they build everything in paper mill repair parts."

"The Whitmore company manufactures brass, bronze and aluminum castings of all kinds."

Supply Castings

"The central Brass foundry of Menasha and the Neenah Brass works make castings for machinery and the Neenah Foundry makes furnace parts and mill repairs."

"Rubber covered rolls used in the paper industry are manufactured by the Manhattan Rubber company of Neenah."

"The wires woven at the International Wire Works, Menasha, are used in paper mills throughout the world. Their fourdrinier and cylinder wires are made of brass or copper wire."

"The Menasha Wood Split Pulley company, over 50 years old, manufactures wood split pulleys, mill clogs, industrial hand trucks and trailers."

Cores for Paper Work

"Mack Paper Tube and Core company, Menasha, manufactures paper tubes and cores for paper and woolen mills."

"The George Banta Publishing company conducts a highly specialized printing, binding and publishing business in Menasha and is one of the most complete and best equipped plants in the middle west."

Hopfensperger mentioned commercial job printing houses, ink manufacturers, stationary supply companies, engraving plants, sheet metal works as well as foodstuffs, beverages, dairy concerns, cosmetic manufacturers, concrete product companies, knitting companies, among them the Jersild Knitting company that has been in existence 42 years, and the Twin City Monument works."

Tells of Industry

The Fox river valley region has been described as the garden spot of Wisconsin. Mrs. J. C. Rosenow told the club members when she discussed "Industrial Wisconsin" and she quoted figures to show that 60 per cent of the total income of the state is contributed by industry.

"Its 250,000 wage earners and its \$300,000,000 in wages together with its \$2,000,000,000 worth of products gives Wisconsin a ranking of twelfth in importance in the nation."

Facilities Ideal

"Wisconsin is located in the center of the continent, in the heart of the agricultural section and in a spot where transportation facilities are ideal. Its streams not only contribute water power for industry but provide routes to the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. At one period in our history, Wisconsin had wheat as its chief crop and milling as its chief industry. Lumber became a leading industry in another

period but with reckless cutting of forest areas, the doom of this industry was inevitable. Today, dairying, foundries, motor vehicle manufacture and paper manufacture lead in industrial activity."

Mrs. Rosenow discussed the areas in the state where certain industries thrived and told why those sections were most suitable.

Fishing Is Important

"In the northwest section, lumbering thrives as an industry; in the northern and northeast areas, fishing is important; near Iron River, there are iron mines; in west central and western Wisconsin, grain is raised on a large scale; in the Door county peninsula, in the cherry industry flourishes; in our section, there is the paper industry; near Racine we have foundries and automobile manufacturing plants; in the southwest section there are granite quarries; and in the south central areas, tobacco is raised."

"From 1929 to 1933, Wisconsin sustained a 27 per cent loss from industries moving out of the state or closing but it was a figure below the loss sustained in any other state of its kind."

Industries Do Not Leave

"Industry is not leaving and has not left our state because of tax. The mortality of industry in Wisconsin is less than in other state. The concentration of industry has brought a higher quality product. Wide diversified industries have been an advantage during the depression. Expansion of industry into smaller units has also been helpful. We have had no major strikes in our industries in Wisconsin. The laboring group is stable, thrifty and efficient. We have no sales tax, no state tax on cigarettes and cosmetics and the fertile soil has been saved."

Mrs. Pankratz prepared a paper on "Agricultural Wisconsin" which was read by Mrs. Charles Bailer because Mrs. Pankratz was unable to attend.

Cows Create Wealth

In her article, Mrs. Pankratz, stated that 30 per cent of every dollar comes out of the milk pail in Wisconsin and that cows create more wealth in our state in a single year than all the industries."

"The gold mined in the United States and possessions in the last 25 years does not equal the white gold turned out from the cows and that is based only on exchange value," the report read.

Manufacture Cheese

In recent years, 65 per cent of the total milk sold is sold as whole milk and 25 per cent of it as cream. Most of the milk is used for the manufacture of cheese, butter and condensed and evaporated milk."

Mrs. Pankratz reported on the cherry county where 18,000 pounds of cherries are produced each year and of the ginseng beds from which considerable money is realized. Forty per cent of the silver fox pelts come from this state and there has been a gradual growth of the fur industry in Wisconsin."

Test State Herds

Wisconsin herds are tested and still are being tested for tuberculosis. Wisconsin has a program for the eradication of Bang's disease that is most successful."

Public enemy No. 1 in Wisconsin agricultural today is soil erosion. Mrs. Pankratz stated, thousands of acres of Wisconsin farm lands are gullies and the fertile soil has been swept from great areas. Erosion is being studied in Wisconsin, both by state and national experimental stations but there is much more than can be done and must be done if we are to save our heritage. Farmers are becoming increasingly aware of the need for study and control of soil erosion and programs are being carried out toward that control. The University of Wisconsin has a soil erosion control on 90,000 acres, the first project of its kind in the United States. If we are to continue our ranking as a leading agricultural state, we must seriously consider this problem and seek its solution in a not far distant future."

List Topics for Sermons at Neenah Churches Sunday

Christianity's Part in World Today Will be Stressed

Neenah—Sermon topics at Neenah churches for Sunday morning worship hours this week deal with Christianity's part in the world of today.

"The Challenge of the Flood" will be the topic of the 7:30 worship service Sunday evening at the Union Tabernacle where the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn is the pastor. At the 2:30 Sunday School adult class, "Cost and Curse of Legalized Liquor" will be discussed. The Junior and senior young people will meet at 8:30 Sunday evening in a combined meeting at which a surprise speaker will be guest. The Wednesday evening Bible Study will be in charge of W. G. Hoef. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will leave Monday morning to attend a Founders' Week Conference at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. The conference will observe the 100th birthday anniversary of Dwight L. Moody.

"The Spirit of Christianity in Business" is the sermon topic for Sunday of the Rev. U. E. Gibson at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Women's Union will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

"Christ's Clarion Call in a New Age" will be the topic of the Rev. Henry Johnson at the morning service at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"Toward an Understanding of Jesus" is the topic which the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, chosen to bring a message to his congregation on Sunday morning at the 10:30 service. The young people meeting at 6:45 Sunday evening, will discuss "Jesus Establishes a New Type of Revenge." At the mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening, Bible Study will be continued. The choir will hold a rehearsal at 6:45 Wednesday.

Bible Studies

"Love's Persuasive Power" will be the message which the Rev. Samuel H. Roth will bring to the congregation of the St. Paul English Evangelical Lutheran church at the 9 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning service. The Rev. Mr. Roth has called attention to the series of Bible studies which are to be given at the church beginning Sunday evening, and continuing each evening until Friday. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 Sunday evening.

The Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian church will be especially for the elderly members of the congregation with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay presenting a sermon on "The Vantage Point of the Sunset." The chorus choir will sing "When Will Thou Save the People" and "Be Still, My Soul."

The senior department topic for discussion Sunday morning will be "The Fall of Man." The Christian Fellowship club meets at 6:30 Sunday evening with Dr. G. H. Williamson as guest speaker. Dr. Williamson will talk on "You and Your Body." The Kappa Beta society will also meet at 6:30. The Lamp Lighters club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

At the Trinity Lutheran Church

where the Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor, German service will be held at 8:15 and English service at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday School will meet at 9:15. The Ladies society will meet Wednesday afternoon.

"Be Careful How You Hear" is the title of the message which the Rev. A. Jensen will bring to the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran church at 10:15 Sunday morning. The young people will meet at 7:30 in the evening. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. John Peterson Thursday afternoon.

"Foundations of Our Faith" will be the sermon topic of the 10:30 morning worship hour at the Immanuel Lutheran church where the Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor. Sunday School will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and Circle meetings will be held Friday. The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening.

Flood Relief Funds at Menasha Total \$525

Menasha — Flood relief donations in Menasha reached a total of \$525 at noon today, according to a report from the committee in charge. About \$75 was collected yesterday afternoon and this morning. Menasha's original quota was \$65. However residents have been generous in their contributions as the call for more money was issued. A benefit moving picture for flood victims will be shown at the Brin theater Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Seaman to Address Monday Noon Lunch Club

Neenah—Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, superintendent of the Northern State hospital, north of Oshkosh, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch club at the Neenah club Monday.

John O'Leary is chairman of the event and the dinner service committee is composed of C. F. Hedges, Charles Hale, J. P. Gillingham, E. C. Heuer.

Gear Dairies Win Three Games and Retain Slim Hold on Top of League

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Gear Dairies	W.	L.
Whitmores	37	23
Norge Rollators	36	24
Pelton Funerals	34	26
Lions Club	32	28
Groves Clothiers	31	29
Weber Deep Rocks	30	30
Larson Bottlers	29	31
Gold Labels	29	31
Unedea Lunch	25	37
Menasha Fuels	25	37
International Wires	23	37

Menasha—Pounding the maples for a 2,587 series on games of 810, 901 and 876, the Gear Dairies defeated the Unedea Lunch quint which cracked a 2,410 series on games of 791, 805 and 814 and retained the lead in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

D. Pecor smashed a 610 series on games of 208, 212 and 192 for high total against the field and led the Whitmores to a 3-game win over the Grove Clothiers who hit a 2,474 series on games of 755, 888 and 834 against 2,694 on games of 911, 925 and 858. F. Dumbek topped the losers with a 519 series. C. Romberg shot a 605 series on games of 167, 247 and 191 for the Machinists.

The Larson Bottlers cracked the teapins for a 2,430 total on games of 802, 787 and 831 and won two games from the Norge Rollators who smashed a 2,402 series on games of 749, 828 and 825. M. Chopin hit 500 to head the Rollators and R. Hauser cracked 498 to pace the Bottlers.

Three games were won by the Menasha Fuels who thumped out a 2,540 series on games of 874, 804 and 862 against 2,536 on games of 758, 761 and 797 for the Pelton Funerals. L. Hafemeister hit the 531 series for high score for the Fuels and R. Sues had a 494 total for the Funerals.

Games of 870, 991 and 849 for a 2,640 series gave the International Wire Works team a 3-games win over the Lions Club which had a 2,355 total on games of 769, 808 and 778. Top score for the Lions was held by E. Fabbach who hit a 518 series and R. Abendroth cracked a 591 to head the Internationals.

A 2,636 series on games of 896, 818 and 922 gave the Weber Deep Rocks a 2-game win over the Gold Labels who had a 2,408 series on games of 752, 833 and 823. G. Eisch cracked 548 to lead the Labels and R. Junion hit a 566 series to head the Deep Rocks.

Rolling a postponed match, following the Commercial league matches, the Unedea Lunches cracked out a 2,438 series on games of 862, 791 and 875, to win two games from the Larson Bottlers who had a 2,366 series on games of 824, 829

List Services At Churches of Menasha Sunday

Plan Important Meeting Of Vestry of St. Thomas'

Menasha—Sunday morning masses at the three Menasha Catholic churches, St. Mary's, St. John's and St. Patrick's, will be held as usual. There will be 6 o'clock, 7:30, 10:15 and 11 o'clock masses at St. Mary's; 5:45, 8 and 10:30 o'clock masses at St. John's and 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 o'clock masses at St. Patrick's. Lenten services will be announced next week.

Observation of Sexagesima Sunday will be made at the Trinity Lutheran church at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English services. The topic of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann's sermon will be "Ears to Hear." Sunday school will meet at nine o'clock. Services on Bible study will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Sick Benefit society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon the Ladies society will meet.

Sermon Topic

"Apologies for Man" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the First Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday morning as the last of a series of sermons centering on Apologies is given. The chorus choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light" and Alex Cooper, Neenah, will sing a solo, "The Holy City" by Adams. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. At 4:30 in the afternoon, Dr. B. G. Gallagher, president of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., will be the guest speaker.

At the St. Thomas Episcopal church, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, the 11 o'clock service will be the Holy Communion instead of morning prayer. The first Sunday in February will mark a special service for the Boy Scout troop. Plans for Lenten services at the church are almost completed. The church school will sponsor weekly suppers to assist in raising funds for the mite boxes, the suppers to be held on Ash Wednesday and every Tuesday evening during Lent with the exception of the Tuesday in Holy Week. The Lenten mid-week service will be held after the suppers.

Vestry Meeting

An important meeting of the vestry of St. Thomas' will be held at 4:15 Friday in the rector's office. The Altar Guild will have a luncheon meeting at the parish house at 12:15 Tuesday. The senior choir will hold its weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

The girls' choir is now meeting twice a week for rehearsals, at 4 o'clock Wednesdays and 10 o'clock Saturdays. Herbert Nelson was elected president at the Young People's Fellowship recently and Jane Strange was selected as

Neenah Firemen to Collect Garments, Bedding for Victims

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Fire department met in the city hall yesterday afternoon and decided to collect clothing and bedding for unfortunate persons in the stricken flood area. L. M. Rausch, fire chief, said the men would pick up articles while off duty and would use their own cars.

Working in cooperation with the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross, the articles will be cleaned, sorted and made ready for shipment to the flood area. Neenah residents may call 3800 or 3801 from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening and give their addresses if they have garments, sheets or blankets to be donated or may leave them at the fire station.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. H. S. Harwood was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, St. Thomas Episcopal church, at an organization meeting Friday evening following a 6:30 supper. Miss Alice Kerwin was chosen vice-president and Miss Henrietta Hall, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Lynn Commentz was selected as the custodian of the women's thankoffering boxes. Meetings are to be held at 6:30 on the fourth Fridays of every month. The Auxiliary plans affiliation with the National Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. The chief objective of the organization is the charging of the women's thankoffering boxes, the money of which is to be used for missionary work of the church.

American Legion auxiliary, James Hawley post, No. 33, contributed \$25 to the Neenah Chapter, American Red Cross, flood relief fund.

Steve Mc Killip, Charles Reese, Frank Borsky, Wallace King and George Mc Dowell won honors in schafskopf and Theodore Sues won honors in skat at the Thursday evening social evening of the Eagles.

Closed installation with Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field director, Milwaukee, as installing officer will feature the Monday evening meeting of the Women's Benefit association at the K. of C. hall.

The Menasha Ladies Study Club will meet Monday with Miss Lucy and Miss Mary Northrup, 503 Broad street. Ten minute talks will be given by the members.

Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, 467 Racine street, entertained at a luncheon-bridge Thursday. Honors were won by Mrs. Ben Plowright, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. C. A. Loescher and Mrs. Daisy Bruhl.

vice president and Dorothea Hallen, secretary and treasurer. The young people plan a sleigh-ride Tuesday and a pre-lenten dance Monday, Feb. 8.

Hicksberg Rolls 268 High Game in Bowling Matches

Stanelle Hits 577 Series — In Goodfellowship League

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE			
	W	L	
K-P No. 1	31	21	
K-P No. 2	30	21	
E. R. A.	29	22	
Hudson Motors	27	24	
Island Drugs	23	28	
Wis-Mich. Power	23	28	
Tews Brews	21	30	

Neenah—K. Hicksberg walloped the maples for a 268 high game during Goodfellowship league bowling matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening and Stanelle hit 577 for high series.

C. Lemberg had second high game of 223 and 569 series. K-P No. 1 went on a scoring spree with an 897 game and 2,551 series while Island Drugs rolled 876 and Wis-Mich. Power Co. hit 2,466.

The match results:

Tews (0)	732 759 825—2316
Power (3)	850 802 834—2486
Hudsons (0)	826 792 810—2428
K-P's No. 1 (3)	897 827 833—2557
F. O. E. (0)	787 755 773—2315
K-P's No. 2 (3)	852 777 794—2423
Drugs (2)	876 826 740—2442
E. R. A. (1)	803 805 812—2420

LADIES WIN

The Neenah Gold Labels Ladies team defeated the male First National crew in a match at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Bell led the ladies with a 211 high game and 555 high series and O. Haase took second honors with a 200 game and 531 series. F. Wese led the men with a high game of 226 and Karisny tallied 596 for high series.

The ladies banged out games of 969, 893 and 839 for a 2,751 series while the men hit 913, 876 and 926 for a series of 2,718 pins.

Postpone Ice Skating Meet Until Next Week

Neenah—The Invitational Ice Skating meet for high schools in this area scheduled to be held at Columbus park this afternoon was postponed until Saturday, Feb. 6, because of adverse weather conditions. Five schools have entered the meet and Armin Gerhardt is the general chairman.

Tax Collections in Neenah Ahead of 1936

Neenah—Tax collections in Neenah are approximately \$15,000 ahead of last year, according to Walter H. Loehning, city treasurer. A total of \$83,708.54 had been collected at closing time Friday afternoon while \$68,158.54 had been collected Jan. 31, 1936. The tax collection began Dec. 27, 1936.

Please Drive Carefully

Neenah Society

Neenah—The Woman's Tuesday club of Neenah has invited members of the three other federated clubs in the Twin Cities to its March 30 meeting at which time Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs will be guest speaker. The meeting is to be a luncheon meeting at the Valley Inn. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Miss Helen Babcock and Mrs. S. D. Beals are tentatively listed as hostesses. Mrs. William Daniel has charge of luncheon reservations.

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the guest card party sponsored by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. A prize was given at each table. Mrs. Clem Laemmrich received the guest prize. Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. E. Moran and Mrs. A. L. Apitz. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Stulp, Mrs. D. Kapzel, Mrs. Ed Ely, Mrs. A. A. Parker, Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Mrs. Charles Schaller, Mrs. S. S. Wenz, Mrs. Lucy Stielow and Mrs. Essie Eagan.

Officers club, Women's Benefit association, will meet Monday with Mrs. Susan Osborne, 109 Olive street, Neenah.

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 318 E. Columbus avenue. Mrs. Clarence Schultz will review Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History."

Mrs. Paul Strange, E. Forest avenue, will be hostess to the Emergency society Monday afternoon. Plans will be completed for the society's sponsorship of Miss Beatrice Edmonds who is to present a play review at the Knights of Pythias hall in Appleton Feb. 9. This review is the third major project which the society has sponsored this season.

Election of officers will feature the meeting Monday of the Theta Clark hospital Nurses' Alumnae at the Nurses' home.

The Ever Ready Bible Class will meet at the Methodist Episcopal church parlors Monday at which time a flood relief offering will be taken and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Jennie Bain is chairman of the hostess committee.

Miss Marian Holverson, 202 Third street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elaine Kraemer. Oshkosh, who will be married next month to Herbert Plier, Oshkosh. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Gregg Sulsa and Mrs. Bennett Whitpan. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

George Choyacki was guest speaker at the Friends' Class meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday, speaking on "Artist Drawings on the Bible." The class voted to donate a sum of money to the flood relief fund during the business meeting.

Legislation discussion featured the Friday afternoon meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. John Schmeirein, E. Forest avenue.

Daughter to Get Price Estate of Half Million

Final Accounting Is Allowed in Court at Oshkosh

Neenah—Judgment allowing the final accounting and assigning of the estate of Imogene S. Price, Neenah, widow of the late Harry Price of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, has been made in county court at Oshkosh. The estate is valued at \$504,140.63 in addition to the home in Neenah.

An amount of \$11,870.09 is assigned to Jessie Checkles, New York; \$9,496.07 to Harriet Gunn; \$4,748.04 to Mary G. Price, New York; \$4,748.04 to Harry Scarsdale, New York; \$2,374 each to Mabel Lee Price, Richmond, Va., and Gertrude Price, New York, and \$4,748.04 to the wardens and vestrymen of St. Thomas church, Menasha.

The residue of the estate is assigned to Martha Price Gunn, a daughter, one-half of the personal property to be placed in trust with the First Trust company at Oshkosh.

\$2,376 Received in Neenah for Relief Fund

Neenah—Flood relief contributions have amounted to \$2,376.17 at the Neenah chapter office of the American Red Cross, according to a report made at noon today. With an unbroken stream of contributions being received, it was expected Neenah residents would boost the total in the neighborhood of \$3,000. The local office is located in the National Manufacturers bank building.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Menasha—Cars owned by Victor Sturn, 686 Tayco street, Menasha, and the Gibson Tire company of Appleton collided on Highway 41 north of Menasha about 2 o'clock this morning. Both machines were badly damaged in the accident which was blamed on the slippery condition of the road, police said. No one was injured.

Mrs. Henry Wilson was assisting hostess. It was also reported that the National W. C. T. U. plans to raise \$5,000,000,000 over a period of five years for an educational fund. The Twin City chapter has been raising funds throughout the year for that purpose also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brautigan, Ricker's Bay, entertained thirty at bridge Friday evening at their home.

Neenah Eagles will hold a dance and card party for members at 8 o'clock this evening. An out-of-town orchestra has been secured for the social event and Walter H. Loehning is in charge of arrangements.

Menasha Municipal Income for '36 Totalled \$1,335,013, Clerk Reports

Show How Customs Have Influence on World Literature

Menasha—How changes in customs have influenced literature was shown by literary selections, both humorous and serious, at a general assembly program of Menasha High school students at the Brin theater Friday.

Students of the Latin and English classes of the high school under the direction of W. J. Chaplin presented the program. Richard Rohloff acted as master of ceremonies.

Those who took part in the program are Rosemary Austin, Marlon Homan, Patty Corry, Joyce Scanlon, Kenneth Ducharme, Eileen Jaskolski, Billie Woodhead, Stillman Franca, Mida Thomas, Ruth Fitzgibbon, Dorothy Plowright, Earl Duenke, Richard Rohloff, Carol Osborne, Norma Michie and Marjorie Schommer.

Water and light revenue during the year totaled \$241,029.99, which represents an increase of \$24,000 over 1935. Local school levies amounted to \$90,151.21 and county tax on property totaled \$61,523.36.

Other general receipts were: taxes paid utilities owned by the city, \$20,447.69; city's share of income tax from the state treasurer, \$24,685.05; malt beverage and liquor tax, \$13,738.50; state aid on maintenance of streets and bridges, \$14,048.60; park and recreation fund, \$17,583.21; electric and water depreciation reserve, \$14,923.32; bond and coupon account, \$57,511.25; and board of industrial education, \$25,933.87.

List Expenditures

Expenditures above \$10,000 are listed as: police department, \$14,274.21; fire department including two percent fire insurance tax, \$30,545.00; roadways, \$12,788.65; street lighting, \$15,874.42; city garage \$10,476.58; outdoor poor relief, \$35,971.36; an increase of \$11,217.64 over 1935; parks and recreation, \$22,240.25; electric and water fund, \$236,285.32; electric and water depreciation reserve, \$13,823.97; on bonded debt and loans from the state, \$13,248.65.

General city bonds, \$45,000; temporary loans, \$15,000; bond and coupon account, \$57,110; county tax on property paid in cash, \$13,953.25; delinquent county tax, \$47,570.11; school orders, \$319,491.48; high school building fund, \$25,114.99; and board of industrial education, \$25,114.99.

ENTER MEET

Neenah—Neenah High school debaters were to go to Appleton this afternoon to compete in a district tournament. The question is "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Harvey Leaman is debate coach.

FILE PETITION

Menasha—Petition has been made for probate of the will of Amelia Sailer, Menasha, in county court at Oshkosh. The estate consists of personal property, the value of which does not exceed \$5,000, and real estate of the probable value of \$5,000, according to the petition.

Finish Group of Pictures for Book

Work Progressing on Neenah High School Annual, 'The Rocket'

Neenah—Pictures of senior students for the Neenah High school yearbook, "The Rocket," will be completed next week and individual pictures of class officers, faculty members and other individual pictures will be begun, according to William Marsh, adviser. Betty Block and Robert Kelly are in charge of arranging the pictures and summarizing the activities of the seniors during their 4-year term.

All advertising space in the annual has been contracted and most of the copy has been forwarded to the printers. This section of the book will be completed next week. Typists are preparing editorial copy and it will be ready for the final approval of Miss Aletha Thorngate, English instructor, within a few days.

Arrangements have been made to permit students to indicate they will purchase an annual without making a down payment and the subscription sale has been extended to Friday, Feb. 5. About 350 have signed up for the annual and a total of 600 are expected to be distributed to students, Neenah residents and advertisers.

Expect Large Crowd At President's Ball

Menasha—Ticket sales for the president's birthday ball to be held this evening at the Elks hall indicate that a large crowd will attend the dance so that infantile paralysis sufferers may receive relief.

Entertainment is being planned for the event and a popular dance band will provide music for dancing. A loud speaker is being installed to carry President Roosevelt's annual birthday message.

Proceeds from the party will go to the national birthday ball committee to help in the fight against infantile paralysis. Tickets will be sold at the door for those who had not had an opportunity to buy in advance.

ORGANIZER TO TALK

Menasha—J. F. Friederich, Milwaukee, organizer for the Federal Trades and Labor council, will address members of the local council at a meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 12, at the Twin City Union club. The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porath, 256 Otter street, Oshkosh, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

Menasha—28		FG. FT. PF.	
Landkron	2	0	2
Michalkiewicz	1	0	2
Zelinski	0	0	1
Gosier	0	0	1
Knoll	0	1	2
Ducharme	5	1	2
Resch	2	0	0
Kuester	3	1	0
Yaley	0	0	0
Stanik	0	0	0
Middleton	0	0	0
Kasel	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	7
DePere—15		FG. FT. PF.	
Van Gruenssen	0	0	1
Clancy	2	0	0
Cerke	0	0	1
Golden	1	0	0
Rae	2	0	0
Totals	7	1	5
Reference—Chet Wideman			



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W.J. DURHAM LUMBER CO.

NEENAH — On Highway 41

Meyers Gets 14 Points As Terrors Down Green Bay West

Scores Five Goals, Four Free Throws In 23 to 15 Win

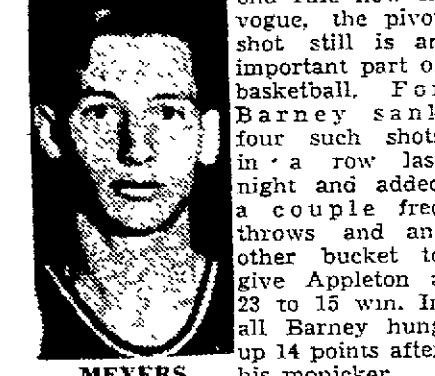
Counts 12 Straight Points For Victors; Slats Gets 7 Points

VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W. L. Pct.
Appleton	5 1 .833
Oshkosh	4 1 .800
Sheboygan	4 1 .800
Green Bay East	3 3 .500
Green Bay West	2 4 .333
Manitowish	2 4 .333
Fond du Lac	0 6 .000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Appleton 23, Green Bay West 15.
Oshkosh 19, Manitowish 18.
Sheboygan 21, Fond du Lac 12.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
GREEN BAY—Meyers, center on the Appleton High school basketball team, last night showed Green Bay West and its followers that despite the 3-second rule now in vogue, the pivot shot still is an important part of basketball. For Barney sank four such shots in a row last night and added a couple free throws and another bucket to give Appleton a 23 to 15 win. In all Barney hung up 14 points after his moniker.



The ball game was a peculiar sort of a contest. When West got the ball it passed it around and around and seldom made an effort to shoot during the first half. Appleton, on the other hand, waited its turn, got the ball and moved down the floor to where it maneuvered around a bit and then wheeled it in to Barney who pivoted and plunked two points. In the second quarter Appleton loafed while the Bays missed a dozen or more perfect shots but counted a few others and trailed only 12 to 6 at the half.

The third quarter saw Appleton still fiddling around as far as scoring was concerned, with free throws accounting for most of the points. Near the end of the stanza Ken Slattery started to arise to the occasion although the Terrors again were outscored. And then finally, in the fourth period, Appleton, got clicking while holding the Bays to two free throws.

Points Come Easy
After listening to Coach Joseph Shields tell how tough West was, the Terrors were left down badly when Meyers gave them a big lead. The let-down affected the play of almost all the squad and the boys got off poor passes, failed to break for the hoop and generally looked rather bad until the final stanza. It was pretty much a case of too much success early in the game. If the Bays hadn't been so terrible on some of their perfect tries perhaps the Terrors wouldn't have remained in front.

The teams sparred around for several minutes as the game got underway with West controlling the ball but making little effort to score. About the second time Appleton got the ball it was brought down the floor, passed to Barney and he delivered two points. The next time the Terrors got the ball the stunt was repeated and then the next and the next giving Appleton an 8 to 0 lead. In five tries Barney missed just once. On his sixth attempt he was fouled and dropped two free throws making the score, Meyers 10, Green Bay West 0, at the quarter.

West got its first points in the second quarter after a free throw by Anderson and a bucket when he intercepted one of Appleton's bad passes and dribbled down the floor to score unmolested. Meyers added two free throws to the Terror total and Anderson one to the Bays' and the score stood 13 to 4 at the half.

Near the end of the period Anderson was fouled and missed the try but Wilson followed up and the try ended 12 to 6 for Appleton. The Terrors were outscored, 6 to 2, during the period.

Terrors Outscored
As the third quarter opened Wilson scored another bucket for West on a followup shot and McKee added a free throw to the Appleton count. Wilson then scored a free throw for West making the score 13 to 9 and the Appleton crowd yelled. Ken Slattery had been getting up steam during the opening minutes and finally scored a bucket for a 15 to 9 count but Anderson followed with one for the Bays. Slats' two free throws made the score 17 to 11 for Appleton but Coddington tossed a bucket as the horn sounded and the quarter ended 17 to 13 for Appleton. Once more the Terrors had been outscored, this time 7 to 5.

Sellers gave Appleton a free throw shortly after the final stanza got underway and then Slattery registered a goal and a free throw and Appleton led 21 to 14. West added a free throw but Appleton worked the ball around the Bay defense and finally showed it under the board where Barney Meyers counted his fifth bucket of the evening and the score stood 23 to 15. Just as the final horn sounded Ken Slattery tossed from midfloor and the ball went through the hoop but was disallowed by the officials who ruled it had touched the girder supporting the ceiling.

Box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Appleton—23	10	10	15
Green Bay West—15	5	5	10
McKee, f.	0	0	3
McKee, f.	0	0	3
Meyers, c.	5	4	1
Slattery, g.-f.	2	3	2
Sellers, g.	0	0	2
Helms, g.	0	0	0

Di Maggio Says He Never Received a Yankee Contract

San Francisco — (U) — Mystery surrounded young Joe DiMaggio and his 1937 New York Yankees contract today.

The San Francisco crab fisherman's son who rocketed to fame as a rookie outfielder last year denied he was a holdout simply because "I haven't received my contract yet."

Ed Barrows, business manager of the American league club, said in New York yesterday that DiMaggio's contract, unsigned, had been received but he refused to say what the club had offered nor how much Joe asked.

Barrows said he sent out all Yankee contracts ten days ago. Other members of the Yankees living in this section admitted receipt of their contracts but Joe maintained he hasn't seen his yet. "I know it sounds funny," he said, "but that's the truth."

DiMaggio wouldn't reveal how much he would ask for 1937 but last week he remarked he would not sign for less than \$17,500, nearly twice the amount he received in 1936.

Kunitz and Fries In Scoring Roles As Badgers Cop 2

Wisconsin in Double Victory to Retain Margin in Elk's League

ELKS BIG FOUR

	W. L.
Wisconsin	25 19
Northwestern	22 22
Chicago	22 22
Michigan	20 24
Illinois	20 24
Ohio	20 24
Minnesota	20 24
Purdue	20 24
Indiana	20 24
Iowa	13 41

Ohio (1) 896 933 951-2780
Wisconsin (2) 971 934 887-2782
Michigan (3) 970 900 948-2818
Indiana (4) 929 897 871-2697

Minnesota (1) 835 912 864-2612
Northwest (2) 917 896 869-2682
Purdue (2) 820 898 861-2579
Iowa (1) 861 825 801-2487

Chicago (2) 899 967 982-2848
Illinois (1) 903 907 914-2724

KUNITZ topped a 230 game and 575 series and F. Fries topped a 237 game and 571 series to lead the Wisconsin team to a double win to keep the Badgers' 3-game margin safe in the Wisconsin Ten league in game last night on the Elks alleys. Remter topped a 215 game and 602 series to lead the Ohio squad, the Wisconsin opponent.

J. Sandhofer topped a 239 game and 575 series and H. Brinkman 225 and 601 counts to lead Michigan in a triple victory over Indiana. The Hoosiers' scoring was topped by L. Horn with a 211 game and 550 series.

Northwestern topped two games from Minnesota as J. Balliet blasted a 234 game and 636 series. Turner's 202 and Balliet's 198 games were high while Balliet had a 569 series for Minnesota.

Purdue won two games from Iowa with W. Konrad spilling a 204 game and 575 series. Iowa scoring was topped by Manser's 180 game and 503 series.

Chicago, paced by E. Koerner with a 224 game and 593 series, won two games from Illinois. The Illinois scoring was paced by H. Powers, with a 212 game and 556 series.

FANS FIND A WAY:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Appleton—23	10	10	15
Green Bay West—15	5	5	10
Storzer, f.	3	1	1
Coad, f.	1	0	2
Avon, f.	0	0	0
Nuster, c.	0	0	0
DuChateau, g.	0	0	3
Belaney, g.	0	0	2
Scheaus, g.	0	0	2
Lundiman, g.	0	0	2
Totals	5	1	14

Albert Van Eyck Rolls 700 Series In Kimberly Loop

Has 238 for Top Game; Roger LaBerge Gets 255 Game

KIMBERLY BOOSTER LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Super Calenders	32 16 .667
Van's Barbars	31 20 .608
Wrinkles	28 20 .583
Sulphite	27 21 .563
Karl's Klub	26 22 .542
Research	25 23 .521
Art's Decorators	25 23 .521
Kimberly Hardware	26 25 .510
Rore Bowlers	24 27 .471
Electricians	22 29 .431
Superintendents	16 35 .314
Ted's Shoes	15 36 .294

Monday
Research versus Van's Barbars.
Ted's Shoes versus Superintendents.

Tuesday
Rare Bowlers versus Super Calenders.
Electricians versus Kimberly Hardware.

Wednesday
Wrinkles versus Karl's Klub.
Decorators versus Sulphite.

KIMBERLY — Albert Van Eyck rolled a 700 series in the Booster League Wednesday evening and now heads the honor roll. Van Eyck is a member of the Fox River Valley Major league. He had a 238 top game and his series set a new record for bowling on the Kimberly alleys.

Others on the week's honor roll with 600 or better were H. Busch, J. Gossens, S. Stuyvenberg, Pete Fox, T. Lemmers, A. Schultz, B. Romin, R. Schelfout, G. Brier, H. Fird, J. De Leeuw, W. Sarison, W. Roehr, W. Gay, and Roger LaBerge who also rolled high game for the week, 255.

Wednesday evening Van's Barbars took three games from the Rare Bowlers. Roehr of the Bowlers rolled a 632 series and 232 game. W. Gay copped a 610 series and 206 game. For the Barbars, A. Van Eyck rolled a 700 series and 238 game. W. Sarison rolled a 668 series and 241 game.

Art's Decorators won two of three games from the Research Wednesday evening. Davis of the Research rolled a 597 series and 241 game. N. Gossens rolled a 597 series and 241 game. N. Gossens rolled a 566 series and 254 game. H. Fird of the Decorators rolled a 637 series and 249 game. G. Brier rolled a 621 series and 245 game.

Ted's Shoes won two from Karl's Klub Tuesday evening. Romin of the Klubbers rolled a 639 series and 233 game. R. LaBerge of the Shoes rolled a 604 series and 255 game. A. Schultz rolled a 602 series and 218 game.

In the first game Tuesday evening the Sulphite won three from the Superintendents. M. Hietpas of the Superintendents rolled a 553 series and 204 game. Pete Fox rolled a 633 series and 214 game.

Monday evening the Super Calenders won two from the Kimberly Hardware. S. Stuyvenberg of the Hardware rolled a 615 series and 244 game. H. Simon rolled a 591 series and 217 game. J. Gossens of the Calenders rolled a 607 series and 230 game. T. Lemmers rolled a 578 series and 204 game.

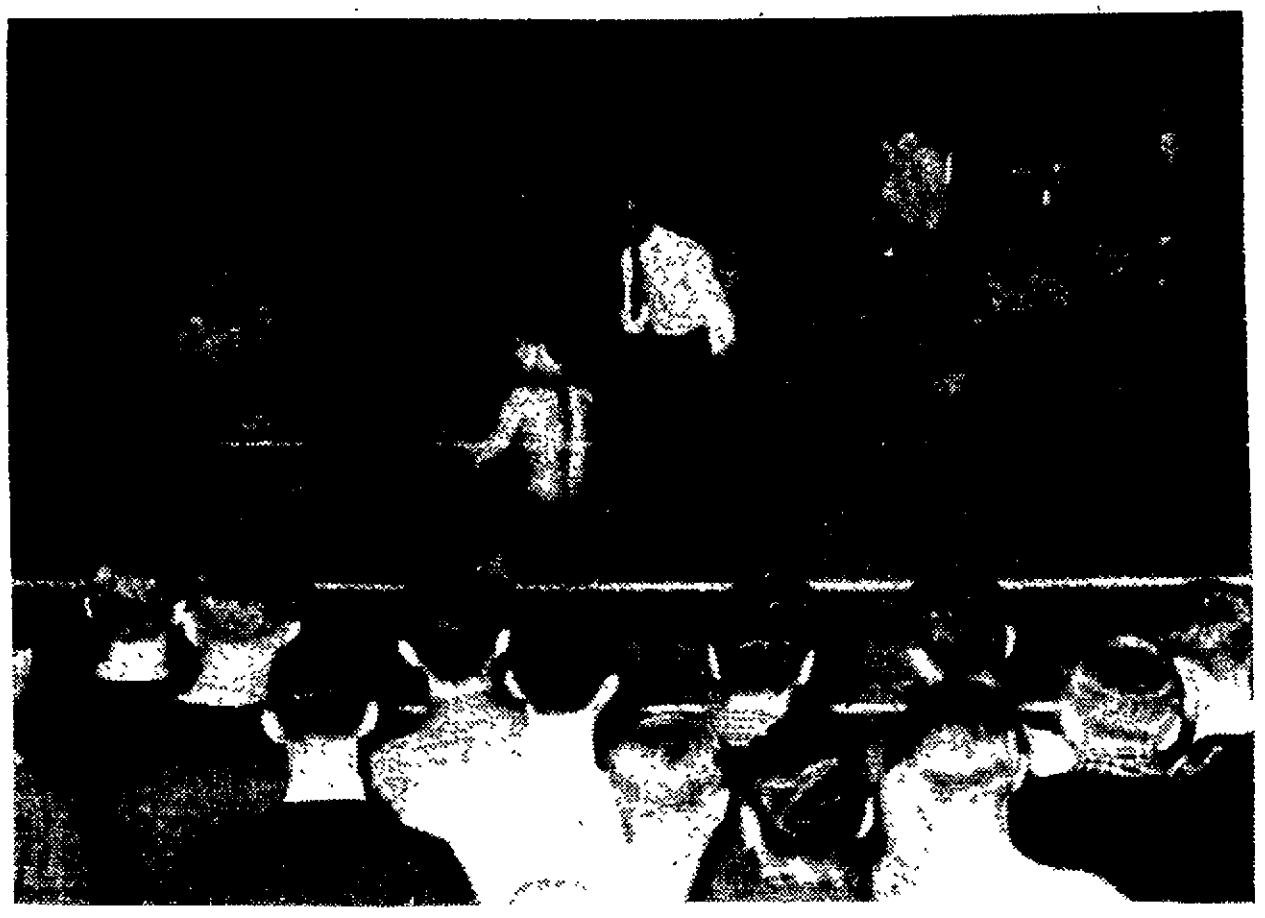
In the opener Monday evening Wrinkles took three from the Electricians. J. Frassetto of the Electricians rolled a 585 series and 215 game. W. Couchan rolled a 569 series and 206 game. M. Verbeten of the Wrinkles rolled a 596 series and 202 game. H. Busch rolled a 631 series and 230 game.

Jones scored the only knockdown when he floored Battaglia in the fourth round with a stiff right to the jaw. Battaglia took a nine count. The Wisconsin fighter's best round was the ninth, when he got home two good rights to the jaw. They shook Jones. At no other time was the former champion in danger.

The fight was slow, with Jones having a good edge through the eighth. Battaglia was cautious and often clinched and held on when Jones tried to get through with straight punches.

Jones weighed in at 153½. Battaglia 158.

The semi-windup offered a good, fast bout with Larry Greb, Milwaukee, 134½, getting the decision over Robert Bernard, Flint, Mich., 133, in eight rounds. It was a slug-fest match all the way with Greb scoring repeatedly on counter-punches.



HIGH SCHOOL BOXERS STRUT STUFF
Here's a picture taken at the boxing program the other afternoon in the high school gymnasium as the Terror leather-slippers fought in elimination bouts for the school championships. When the camera was snapped Ray Thomas, left, was trading punches with Joseph Glasheen, right, with the former winning the decision. They fought at 155 pounds. The referee is Joseph Shields, high school physical education instructor. Bouts are held Thursday or Friday afternoons depending on whether the high school basketball team is leaving on Friday for a road trip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

He Who Fights and Runs Away Lives to Fight—So Pastor Stays With Joe

Louis Takes Decision Although He Fails to Tag Ex-Collegian

BY PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK — (U) — Behind an exhibition of open field running that easily eclipsed his backfield performance on the football field, Bob Pastor today was famous in the fight world as the fifth man, excepting Max Schmeling, to go the limit of a fight with "Killer" Joe Louis.

The ex-New York University fullback excelled the immortal feats of Red Grange and the four horsemen to gain his distinction, running and staying the distance but losing the decision as most of 18,864 excited spectators roared with delight and not a few boos.

Pastor, just out of the preliminary ranks and a short ender at 10 to 1, was told to fight the kind of a battle he fought before the surprised crowd, including Louis handlers, at Madison Square Garden.

Battaglia and Gorilla Jones Battle to Draw

Fight Is Slow; Fadner Winner in Go With Johnny Gaudes

MILWAUKEE — (U) — Frankie Battaglia of Palmyra, Wis., and Gorilla Jones, Akron, former middleweight champion, fought to a draw in ten rounds before a 5,000 crowd at the Auditorium here last night.

Jones scored the only knockdown when he floored Battaglia in the fourth round with a stiff right to the jaw. Battaglia took a nine count. The Wisconsin fighter's best round was the ninth, when he got home two good rights to the jaw. They shook Jones. At no other time was the former champion in danger.

The fight was slow, with Jones having a good edge through the eighth. Battaglia was cautious and often clinched and held on when Jones tried to get through with straight punches.

Jones weighed in at 153½. Battaglia 158.

The semi-windup offered a good, fast bout with Larry Greb, Milwaukee, 134½, getting the decision over Robert Bernard, Flint, Mich., 133, in eight rounds. It was a slug-fest match all the way with Greb scoring repeatedly on counter-punches.

Bobby Fadner, former University of Wisconsin boxing team member, earned a four round decision over Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee, in the first preliminary. Gaudes was aggressive but Fadner often beat him to the punch to earn the victory. Fadner weighed 126½. Gaudes, 121½.

F. Webb Topples 277, 678 Scores In Zion Pin Loop

Leads Badgers to Two Victories Over Minnesota Quintet

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W. L.
Wisconsin	40 14
Ohio	33 21
Illinois	33 21
Michigan	30 24
Iowa	25 31
Chicago	24 30
Purdue	24 30
Indiana	24 30
Northwestern	20 31
Minnesota	18 36

Indiana (2) 905 951 1003-2859
Purdue (1) 1012 843 851-2705
Illinois (2) 1027 951 885-2863
Chicago (1) 951 922 1006-2859

Northwest (1) 998 905 918-2821
Michigan (2) 904 976 965-2845
Wisconsin (2) 932 919 1052-2903
Minnesota (1) 999 923 917-2749

Iowa (1) 1015 1020 1035-3080
Ohio (1) 870 918 877-2665

WISCONSIN continues to rule the roost in the Zion Big Ten league after games this week with F. Webb copping the individual game and series honors and Wisconsin taking high team game.

Webb topped a 277 game and 678 series and Wisconsin spilled 1,052 pins. Ohio took the series honors with a 3,970 total.

The Badgers turned back Minnesota in two games with Webb leading the way. Minnesota scoring was led by R. Schwanke who topped a 229 game and 619 series.

Iowa went to town with a triple win over Ohio. O. Hoh led the Hawkeyes with a 233 game and 633 series. C. Merkel topped a 198 game and 575 series and E. Feldhahn a 198 game for Ohio.

Indiana copped two games from Purdue as C. Fuerst and E. Feuchter led the way with a 609 series and 220 game, respectively. Purdue scoring was topped by Smith's 220 game and M. Fuerst's 562 total. Illinois won two games from Chicago as N. Belling rolled a 229 game and 653 series. H. Leopold topped a 231 game and 617 series for the Maroons.

F. Franzke topped a 236 game and 649 series to lead Michigan in a double win over Northwestern. H. Kosbab's 218 and 611 counts and E. Kitzke's 227 game were high for the Wildcats.

Jake Schaefer Holds Commanding Cue Lead

Chicago — (U) — Jake Schaefer of Chicago had high hopes today of winning the world's 282 balkline billiard's championship, his challenge backed by a commanding 454 point lead over the Veteran Willie Hoppe of New York.

Schaefer needed 500 points to end the 2,500-point duel, while Hoppe faced the almost Herculean task of getting 984 points in the final two blocks today to take the title and a \$1,000 side wager.

The Chicago expert swept both of yesterday's blocks, winning the afternoon duel by 83 points and picking up 49 more in the evening to make his total score 2,000 to 1,546 for his opponent.

Bartman, Weber Lead Scoring in Basketball Loop

Roosevelt Junior High 4 Players Complete League Play

John Bartman and Arthur Weber tied for scoring honors in the various Roosevelt Junior High school basketball leagues when they scored 40 points in three games. Bartman competed in the smaller boys loop while Weber was a star in the Animal League.

The Fords, Austins and Chevrolts tied for first place in the Automobile league when each team scored three wins in four games. Carlton Fredericks paced scorers in the loop with 14 points. Other leaders included Bruce Curry, 13; Ralph Buesing, 12; Macklin MacKay, 10.

Midgets rolled up three straight wins to win for first place in the smaller boys loop. Bartman scored 40 points to top the individuals while Bud Thomas was next in line with 19 points.

With only three teams competing, the Tynlets won three out of four games to cop honors in the Midget league.

In the Animal league, the Bears scored three consecutive wins to cop the championship. Arthur Weber was high point getter with 40 markers followed by LeRoy Wagner with 15 and Ken Luedtke with 10.

Donald Jabas had a record of 30 points in the Dog league to win scoring honors. The Setters won three out of four games to grab the league championship. Other high scorers were Earl Schabo, 25; Woodrow Conner, 18; Billy DeLong, 16; Don Stoffel, 15; Milton Welch, 15; Robert Hoh, 12.

The squad named after the Appleton Terrors is pacing the older boys league with two straight wins although Marinette and West have rung up similar records.

Automobile League
W. L.
Fords 3 1
Austins 3 1
Chevrolts 3 1
Plymouths 1 3
Terraplanes 0 4

Smaller Boys League
W. L.
Midgets 3 0
Half Pints 2 1
Runts 1 2
Dwarfs 0 3

Midget League
W. L.
Tynlets 3 1
Teenyweens 2 2
Tynmites 1 3

Animal League
W. L.
Bears 3 0
Lions 3 0
Tigers 1 2
Wildcats 0 3

Dog League
W. L.
Setters 3 1
Hounds 2 2
Poodles 2 2
Buildups 2 2
Pointers 1 3

Bergman Leads in Scoring as Hooks And Tony Win Two

Topples 224-Pin Total to Share Individual Honors With Al Selig

MERCHANT LEAGUE

	W. L.
Millers High Life	32 19
Knapstein Brew	32 19
Killikorens	31 20
Johnson Hatters	30 21
Hooks and Tony	30 21
Weyenberg Dairy	29 22
Geenen's	27 24
Johnson Boot Blacks	27 24
Brandt's V-8's	25 26
Leath Furn. Co.	25 26
Gibson Co.	23 28
Shorty's Tavern	22 29
Killorens	20 31
Brettschneiders	20 31
Wichmanns	18 33
Woolworth	16 35

Knapstein (3) 839 934 855-2628
Woolworth (0) 803 851 847-2501
Wichmann (1) 901 849 908-2658
Hatters (2) 892 879 962-2733

Millers (1) 769 884 855-2505
Killikorens (2) 931 863 916-2710
Gibson (1) 833 853 870-2556
Blacks (3) 914 900 831-2645

Hooks (2) 913 1016 951-2880
Weyenberg (1) 917 941 878-2736
Shorty's (1) 804 932 844-2585
Geenen (2) 918 842 891-2651

Phones (2) 913 914 805-2632
Brandt (1) 848 887 893-2628

WALTER Bergman pounded out a 224 game to lead Hooks and Tony bowlers as they toppled a 1,016 pin game and 2,880-pin total to cop scoring honors in the Merchants League games last night on Arcade alleys. Al Selig of Geenen's tipped a 565 count to cop individual series honors.

The Hooks and Tony squad won two games from Weyenberg Dairies with Bergman taking the individual game honors while A. Natrop dropped a 345 count for high series. J. Forster spilled a 206 game and 517 series to lead the Weyenberg Dairy squad.

Geenen's won two games from Shorty's Tavern as Selig tipped a 201 game and 565 series. Horn tipped a 236 game and 543 series for the Tavern bowlers.

Brettschneiders won two games from Leath bowlers as Schultz rolled a 171 game and Radtke a 473 series. Leininger toppled a 193 game and 544 series and Doerfler a 195 game to lead the Leath scoring.

Phones won two games from Brandt's as Caldie turned in counts of 180 and 484. Koss topped the Brandt scoring with a 194 game and 563 series.

Bauke rapped counts of 200 and 495 pins to lead Knapstein's in a triple win over Woolworth's. Stout's 162 game and 426 series were high in Woolworth scoring. Johnson topped a 220 game and 572 series to lead the Johnson Hatters in a double win over Wichmanns. Huhn rolled a 191 game and 552 series to lead Wichmann scoring.

Killorens turned in two victories over Millers as Selig topped a 222 game and 549 series. Schmidt topped the Miller scoring with a 198 game and 552 series.

Johnson Boot Blacks won two games from Gibson with D. Johnson copping series honors with a 429 count and Van Huecklen a 429 count and Van Huecklen a 429 count and Van Huecklen a 429 count.

Steiner topped 168 pins each to share individual game honors. Gerick's 191 game and 503 series were high for Gibsons.

Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
New York—Joe Louis, 208½, defeated outpointed Bob Pastor, 179, New York, (10); Dave Clark, 172½, Detroit, outpointed Nick Masters, 171, Rockaway, N. Y., (6).

Detroit—Barney Ross, 142½, Chicago, world welterweight champion, outpointed Al Manfreda, 137, Fresno, Calif., (10), non-title; Joe Kemper, 189, Kansas City, outpointed Leo Schaff, 182, Detroit, (4).

San Diego, Calif.—Johnny Nelson, 176, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Big Boy Bray, 207, Columbus, N. M., (10).

Sacramento, Calif.—Lloyd Marshall, 165, Cleveland, outpointed Pietro Giorgi, 169, San Francisco, (6).

San Francisco—Babe Marino, 156, San Francisco, outpointed Johnny Diaes, 152, Fall River, Mass., (10).

Hollywood—Everett Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Petty Hayes, 127½, New York, (10).

Quincy, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 160, St. Louis, knocked out Jimmy McMahon, 159, Dallas, Tex., (1); Archie Moore, 155, St. Louis, and Sammy Jackson, 153, Denver, drew (8).

Green Bay Volleyball Team Defeats Y Squad
The Green Bay Y volleyball team defeated the Appleton Y. M. C. A. squad here last night in three games of an inter-city match by scores of 18 to 16, 15 to 9 and 15 to 10. Appleton won two games 15 to 10 and 15 to 4. Included in the Appleton lineup were Eugene Mullin, captain, the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Carl Koleske, George Fuerst, Robert Heiss, Dr. Guy Carlson and Frank Hammer.

THE NEBBES It's a Deal By Sol Hess

YOU CALLED ME ON THE PHONE. I SUPPOSE YOU GOT THE MORTGAGE READY FOR ME?

YES, IT'S READY

I'M NOT SELLING THIS TO YOU BECAUSE I LIKE YOU. I'M ONLY SELLING IT TO YOU BECAUSE I NEED THE MONEY TO CLEAN UP SOME OF MY OBLIGATIONS. NOW YOU CARRY THIS AS AN INVESTMENT. DON'T FORECLOSE.

NO, I WON'T FORECLOSE. MUCH. THIS PLACE WOULD BE A HIVE WITH BRAINS BACK OF IT. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'VE GOT HERE. THIS GUY NEBB IS TOO BUSY BEING SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF!

BLONDIE Ya Can't Win! By Chic Young

BLONDIE, WHERE'S MY NEWSPAPER? I HAVEN'T FINISHED READING IT

OH, GOODNESS ME! I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINISHED--I EMPTIED THE VACUUM SWEEPINGS INTO IT AND PUT IT ON THE BACK PORCH

STOP IT! IT'S ALL BLOWING IN HERE

HONESTLY YOU CAN CAUSE MORE COMOTION AROUND HERE!

TILLIE THE TOILER Now Mac Can Faint By Westover

WHAT'S THIS LETTER HERE ON THE FLOOR, TILLIE?

OH, THAT'S A LETTER MOTHER STARTED TO READ WHEN SHE FAINTED--YOU CAN LOOK AT IT, MAC, WHILE I TAKE THIS GLASS OF WATER TO MOTHER

JUST ONE THING MORE, MY DARLING TILLIE--I LOVE YOU SO MUCH THAT I CAN'T BEAR THE THOUGHT OF YOU EVER GETTING MARRIED, BECAUSE I KNOW THAT THERE ISN'T A MAN IN THIS WORLD GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU--MY FINEST HOPE IS, THAT I CAN SEE YOU, NOW THAT YOU HAVE GROWN TO WOMANHOOD, BUT THAT DEPENDS ON YOUR MOTHER--I MUST SAY GOOD-BYE NOW, SO BE A GOOD GIRL--YOUR LOVING FATHER--(JIM JONES)

I'M AWFUL SORRY FOR THE WAY I'VE BEEN ACTIN', TILLIE--I GUESS YOUR FATHER'S RIGHT WHEN HE SAYS THERE ISN'T A MAN GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART SO, MAC, YOU'VE GOT MOTHER ON YOUR SIDE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE Back Talk By E. C. Segar

GO TO SLEEP, POPPA--I'LL PROTECT YA FROM ALL THE WITCHES ON EART

I'M ASCARED, SON

THE TEA IS READY, MY SWEET, AND WE SHALL DRINK TO OUR LOVE

'TIS WELL, ANGEL

YOU DIDN'T TOUCH THE MAGIC FLUTE, DID YOU, WELLINGTON?

OF COURSE, I DIDN'T, HAGGY, OF COURSE, I DIDN'T!!

THE HECK HE DIDN'T!

DAN DUNN Secret Operative 48 By Norman Marsh

HANDCUFF THOSE BIRDS--I'M GOING AFTER BANKOK!

O.K., DAN--GOOD LUCK!!

DAN PLUNGES AFTER THE WILY BANKOK WHO, WITH SURPRISING SPEED DODGES THROUGH THE CROOKED NARROW STREETS OF THE ORIENTAL SETTLEMENT--

SUDDENLY HE SLIPS THROUGH A DARK DOORWAY--THE DOOR SLAMS BEHIND HIM--AND LOCKS!!

HE WENT IN THERE--I SAW HIM! I'LL NEED THE POLICE!! WHERE'S MY WHISTLE!

DAN DOES NOT KNOW THAT THROUGH THIS HOUSE IS AN ENTRANCE TO AN UNDERGROUND PASSAGE--

THERE--I'VE GIVEN HIM THE SLIP--I'LL GET TO THE WHARVES AND THERE A SHIP WILL LEAVE AT MIDNIGHT FOR MY NATIVE LAND!!

ROMANCE ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

YOU SPILLED HER ON PURPOSE SO YOU COULD HUG HER.

OH SLUSH, LOOK AT THE MUSH!

DARE YUH TO KISS HER!

G'WAN AND BEAT IT LESS YUH WAN A POKE IN THE NOSE!

I'M TELLIN' YOU, JEDGE, YOU'RE HARBORIN' A DESPIT OUTLAW IN YOUR HOUSE! THAT HORNED TOAD OVER THERE IS ONE OF TH BEELER BOYS!--TH' ONLY ONE THAT GOT AWAY FROM ME!--"STAMPEDE JIM" THEY CALLED HIM!--OPEN UP HIS COLLAR AN' YOU'LL FIND ROPE BURN ON HIS NECK!--HE ESCAPED ME IN TH' BIG GUN FIGHT BY HIDIN' IN A HORSE-TROUGH!

TOSH, TERRY! YOU HAVE MR. SKELLY CONFUSED WITH SOMEONE ELSE! WHY, I'VE KNOWN AMBROSE SINCE THE CABLE-CAR DAYS!

LISEN HERE, WALRUS-FACE! ANYMORE CRACKS FROM YOU, AN' I'LL FOLD YOU LIKE A CAMP-CHAIR AN' LACE YOUR SHOES WITH YOUR MUSTACHE!

ANYONE TERRY DOESN'T LIKE, BECOMES ONE OF THE "BEELER BOYS"

CLOSING OUT

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IT PAYS TO "BUY THE BEST"

HURRY! Just a Limited Quantity of These **LEONARD ELECTRIC Refrigerators** (Brand New 1936 Models) ARE AVAILABLE AT THESE **Huge Savings** BE WISE! BUY RIGHT NOW!

FLOOR SAMPLE LEONARD Refrigerators \$65.50 SAVE UP TO **\$5.00 DOWN** PAY ONLY **5.00 MONTH** 5 YEAR WARRANTY

Phone 472

Wings for Sally by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, dark, handsome young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, loves thoughtful Sally Warren, the society editor. They are fighting to save McDonald, a discharged mill worker who is on trial for burning the Palace theater. By eavesdropping on Giles Benton, an unscrupulous detective, and his employer, old Mr. Morris who owns the theater and mill, Sally gets proof of McDonald's innocence. She confronts Benton with this information as he is leaving the Morris house. Benton kidnaps Sally, taking her to a deserted hunting lodge and forcing her to write a reassuring note to her mother.

Chapter 42
PHILIP STARTS TO SEARCH
SALLY followed Giles up the stairs meekly enough. The promise of a key and the opportunity to put a locked door between herself and Sam while Giles Benton was away gave Sally courage.

The upper half of the lodge formed a sort of gallery from which three doors opened. The middle one showed light beneath it and this one Giles Benton threw open.

"I must go now," he said hurriedly. "There's the car."

He grasped Sally's arm, quickly thrust her inside the room, closed the door behind her and locked it from the outside.

"Give me the key!" cried Sally. She pounded against the closed door. "You promised to give me the key!"

But Giles Benton had gone. When she could no longer hear his footsteps, Sally ceased calling or banging on the door. She did not want Sam to come.

Wearily she turned and surveyed the room. It was musty, and a little air came through a single broken window-pane. The furniture was shrouded, but comfortable enough. Sally stretched out on the bed wearily and stared at the circle of lamplight on the ceiling.

She felt faint, and remembered that she had eaten scarcely any lunch and no dinner at all. The thought of eating the food that Sam had stacked against the wall downstairs was revolting. Yet, if she were to get away from the house and walk the woods road till she found the highway, Sally knew she would have to eat. She went to the door and called, but she got no answer. The car had come and gone. Could they have taken Sam away and left her in the house alone?

Sally took off her slipper, went to the window and began deliberately to break out the panes. When she had smashed three, and cool night air blew against her face, she heard a shout from below and the barking of a dog.

"Hey, stop that!" yelled Sam.

Sally leaned out of the window and called down to him. "I'm hungry. Will you please get me something to eat?"

"Sure," said Sam. He stood there a moment. "I haven't got the key to your room. About all I can do is pitch a few things in the window."

When Sam had gone back around the house, Sally sat in a chair by the window, drinking in the cool night air gratefully. Beyond the house a whippoorwill called. It was a lonely sound, and Sally shivered.

Mr. Morris Has A Stroke

While Sally was imprisoned in the hunting lodge some 40 miles from home, a combination of circumstances back in Warrenton delayed the search for her.

A messenger boy had delivered Sally's note to Mr. and Mrs. Warren about 10 o'clock in the evening. The message which Sally had written under compulsion, surprised her parents but did not alarm them.

Where could Sally be staying over night?" puzzled Mr. Warren. "I don't like to have her mix up in this McDonald case. I've spoken to Philip about it before and he promised not to encourage her."

"Sally's awfully stubborn when she sets her head," said Mrs. Warren.

"I'll call Philip," said Mr. Warren. "He probably knows something about this errand of hers. He may even have sent her from the office."

But Philip Page was not to be found by telephone. His house across the street from the Warrens was dark. At the office they said he had just left in answer to a telephone call.

"You go to bed, Adelaide, and don't worry," Mr. Warren said to his wife. "I'll sit out here and wait for Philip to come home, and when I see a light over there I'll go and ask him about Sally."

"You need to rest tonight, Robert. You'll need all your strength for the courtroom tomorrow."

"There are some matters I must study over tonight," said Robert Warren. "I can do it best over a pipe or two out here on the porch."

"Thank heavens that trial will be over tomorrow," sighed Mr. Warren. "You've fairly broken yourself down over trying to save that man from jail. Sally's stopped acting like a well brought up girl and runs around the countryside day or night just as if she were a boy. Even Ray has quarreled with nearly every merchant in town over the ads they've canceled in Philip's paper since Philip started this crusade to clean up the town."

"Never mind, Adelaide," soothed Mr. Warren. "It's a good thing for Warrenton to get stirred up once in a while. Most of us have been asleep and dreaming our lives away these past 10 years. We ought to thank a young fellow like Philip Page for waking up to what's going on in the world."

Mrs. Warren gave a little sniff of disagreement and left her husband alone on the porch. Robert Warren remained where she had left him, framing in his mind the speech he would make to the jury next day, the speech that would sum up the meager evidence in the defense of McDonald. Already he had forgotten about Sally, and his promise to his wife.

The click of the front gate and his son's quick footsteps on the gravel path roused Mr. Warren from his abstraction.

"Is that you, Ray?" he called out.

"Yep. It's me Dad." Ray took the steps two at a time. "What do you think? Old Joe Morris has had a stroke! Mary's wired for her mother and Joe to come home!"

"I must go over, there right away," said Mr. Warren. "Is he at home or at the hospital? Who is with him besides Mary?"

"It just happened a little while ago. Mary called Philip and he's over there. The doctor's there, of course, and they're called a nurse. Nobody knows how serious it is. Everybody's just running about acting half crazy."

"I'll go and see if there is anything I can do for Mary, poor child."

"By the way, where's Sally?" demanded Ray. "Philip Page wants her to try to do something with Mary."

"Sally's gone out of town and won't be back until tomorrow evening."

Ray watched his father go down the path, but he was not thinking of Robert Warren. "Gone out of town," he muttered, and scratched his head. "Who does Sally know out of town?"

Since there was no one around to

Turn to Page 19

Davies and Gable Score in Movie

'Cain and Mabel' Is Hilarious Musical Comedy

Two of the foremost stars of the silver screen, Marion Davies and Clark Gable, are brought together in "Cain and Mabel," a Cosmopolitan production replete with popular music, comedy, romance, spectacular feature numbers and the slashing action of the fight arena, which will be shown at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

Besides the glittering background of the theatre, with its beautiful pageantry and its revelation of back stage life, and the thrill of a championship battle in the squared circle, there are two mammoth specialty numbers, one of which is said to eclipse in magnitude and splendor anything of its kind ever presented on the screen.

Mrs. Davies has the role of the young waitress who springs to stardom almost overnight. In her rise to fame she inadvertently interferes with the career of a young prize fighter who aspires to become world's champion, the latter part played by Clark Gable.

'After the Thin Man' Brings Back Famed Pair

The mixture of comedy and drama which W. S. Van Dyke unfailingly injects into a mystery picture is evident again in his latest effort, "After the Thin Man," which opens at the Rio Theatre with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the starring roles.

Sequel to that memorable masterpiece of cinema mystery, "The Thin Man," this was written by the same author, Dashiell Hammett, and surrounds the inimitable stars with a sparkling cast of favorites, including James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the remarkable wife-harrier of "The Thin Man."

Returning from their New York venture to their home in San Francisco, Nick and Nora, of the remembered original, crash into mad excitement in San Francisco. The story carries you into the aristocratic atmosphere of historic Nob Hill and by way of contrast into the singular maelstrom of Chinatown.

William Powell, as the ace detective Nick Charles, excels his performance in "The Thin Man," and Myrna Loy reaches new heights as his worried wife. The supporting cast is excellent throughout and the story is entirely up to the standard of Dashiell Hammett who ranks among America's foremost mystery writers.

Hollywood News And Gossip

By Robin Coon

Hollywood — Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor are rehearsing a scene for "The Man in Possession," the stage play which was microphoned once before with Robert Montgomery as star.

Jean and Bob come together up a fight of stairs (actually three or four steps deep) to camera level, and exchange bits of repartee as they approach the camera, beside which is the director, W. S. Van Dyke.

Suddenly Jean who is wearing a filmy silver-trimmed pink something that does very well by her figure, halts apologetically, says "I'm sorry—I've skipped two pages of dialogue."

She says it with sincerity just as if anyone would be noticing breaks in dialog when Jean is coming in pink and silver.

During the rehearsal Florence Thomas, the director's secretary and script clerk, whispers panegyrics of Jean as "the sweetest, most natural, most down-to-earth, most regular," etcetera star she has worked with in a long time.

"It's a shame," she says indignantly, "that more fans don't know her as we do instead of judging her by her roles as a flibbertigibbet."

Tributes like that are not so interesting as the frequent whispered alarms one hears about stars, but they're nice to listen to, anyway. . . . And they're almost news.

George Bancroft, once the toughest gangster star of pictures, has worked his way again to top billing after several ventures in lesser character roles.

The film is tentatively titled "Racketeer in Exile," and we find Erle Kenton directing Bancroft and Evelyn Venable in a scene that is quiet and yet fraught with the sense of things happening.

The story is about a racketeer who goes to a small town and is treated as a big success by the people, who don't know how he made his bankroll. He takes up evangelism as a new racket, and this being a gangster story in the moral movie style—finds it trips him up. Bancroft still uses his trick of quiet line-reading, dramatic understatement that lays the groundwork for later explosions. The picture also has Wynne Gibson, Bancroft's team-mate in "Lady and Gent," but not so active in local films until recently.

Bette Davis' new film, "Marked Woman," is under way in a penthouse setting which is a sort of private night club. Suggested by recent headlines on film-forbidden material, the picture labels the girls as "night club hostesses."

One of them is Isabel Jewell, tiny but resplendent in glittering black sequins, and talking in a southern accent. Between scenes she confesses a liking for her new splendor, but avows this will be her last "bad girl" role.

Not that she has had so many—it is just that for nearly a year she has been engaged in "Lost Horizon" as a loose young lady.

Paramount's music department head, Boris Merros, left recently to scour Broadway for new talent.



'GARDEN OF ALLAH' IN COLORS

Filed in gorgeous technicolor, "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles, starts a four-day engagement at the Rio Theatre on Tuesday, on a double feature program.

The added feature attraction is an exciting comedy romance, "WOMAN WISE," with Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen in the leading roles.

Insects Cause Tremendous Injury to U. S. Forests

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Forest protection to most of us means prevention of forest fires but to the student of forestry and to the forest worker the insect menace is looked upon as an important destructive factor, in some cases equalling or exceeding that of fires.

Because of the spectacular character of such fires most of us are well aware of the damage caused by them. Some of us may even know the yearly loss in dollars and cents estimating the damage caused by

insects is a much harder proposition.

Except for leaf-eating insects the presence of injurious pests may not be noticed immediately. Their progress is often slow and insidious. Sometimes it takes several seasons before we perceive the full extent of damage done. In many cases the trees are only slightly damaged by bark or wood borers but this damage slowly weakens the tree so that years later it falls prey to fungus disease rot or severe storms.

In spite of these difficulties in placing a monetary value on the damage done by insects the authors of "Forest Insects," one of the volumes in the American Forestry series edited by Walter Mulford and published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, state that the annual loss



SHIRLEY WINS LAURELS IN FILM

Replete with songs, dances and minstrelsy, and with Shirley Temple winning new and greater laurels, "Dimples," Twentieth Century-Fox picture comes to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday, as the outstanding triumph of the little star's career.

In a grand story especially written for her by Arthur Sheekman and Nat Peerin, Shirley sings new songs and performs astonishing new dance routines as she experiences a series of amazing adventures.

Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Johnson Choir and Stepin Fetchit are also featured in the cast supporting Shirley.

CONGRESS GARDEN

Famous for CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES

Special Sunday Dinners

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121 E. College Ave. PHONE 3211



COMING MONDAY, FEB. 1

The Greatest Dance Attraction of This or Any Other Season —

PAUL WHITEMAN

In Person and His Company of MUSICIANS ARTISTS ENTERTAINERS

30 \$1.50 per person

The New RIVERSIDE

At Green Bay

REAL ESTATE IS SELLING! PRICES ARE RISING! BUY NOW!

Hats Off Listed As Fine Feature

Film Tells Story of Two Rival Press Agents In Fight

We do just as the title suggests, and add a deep curtsy to the feature "Hats Off," coming to the Appleton Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A good story, with fine acting, excellent comedy, beautiful dancing and some catchy music combine to make this one of the year's most entertaining musicals. It is a created operetta based on the rivalry between Texas' two expositions at Fort Worth and Dallas. It pokes a little fun at one of those Metro-polis, but furnishes a background of an exposition in progress that neither city would be ashamed of.

The story concerns two rival press agents who attempt to outdo each other in making his respective show the most popular. Mae Clark, who has been too long absent from the screen, plays the part of a publicist who out does her rival, John Payne. Payne graduated from a featured role in "Dodsworth" to become a leading man.

Miss Clark and Payne sing two duets together, both having pleasing voices and highly satisfying personalities. Hilarious comedy by Helen Lynd is the highlight of the picture. Opposite "Skeets" Gallagher she steals the show. A woman newspaper editor, fair and forthright, whose joy in life is to help others out of their troubles while she laughs away her own, is the zealous and hilarious central character in "Laughing at Trouble," the new laugh-and-thrill-packed feature which is the second attraction on this program. Brilliantly cast in this swift-paced story are Jane Darwell, Sara Haden, Lois Wilson, Pert Kelton and John Caradine.

Pitting her brains and courage against a murderer to save an innocent boy from the electric chair, Jane Darwell laughs and fights her way through a glorious battle to cheat fate of its prey.

Annual Loss Is Heavy

In spite of these difficulties in placing a monetary value on the damage done by insects the authors of "Forest Insects," one of the volumes in the American Forestry series edited by Walter Mulford and published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, state that the annual loss

is not less than 200 million dollars annually.

Injurious tree insects are always present in every forested area. Usually their natural enemies, other insects, birds, some rodents and general unfavorable conditions, are powerful enough to keep them in control but many times these natural enemies are hindered in some way and an out-break of injurious pests occurs in a more or less large area.

Not only are insect pests always present in forests but every part of the tree is susceptible to some form of attack. Cones, nuts and other forms of seeds or fruits of trees often become wormy. How did the worms get inside the tightly enclosed shell? The usual manner is this: The adult insect, often a winged creature, slings her eggs or eggs into the growing fruit or seed. The eggs hatch and the larvae, maggots or caterpillars, eat the heart of the fruit.

When they are large enough they bore their way out of the nut or fruit and go into the chrysalid form. Sometimes the chrysalid form is achieved by merely casting off their old skin. Other species spin a silken covering all around themselves for protection during this inactive stage. The insect which emerges from the chrysalid is the adult winged creature. The females again will find a suitable place in which to deposit their eggs.

Larvae Feed on Bark

The bark of the tree is attacked in the same way. The female bark borer bores her way through the outer bark and deposits galleries.

COME EARLY SUNDAY: Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. First Feature at 12:45 Sharp

ENDS ON MONDAY

BIG 2 HITS



ONE IN A MILLION

SONJA HENIE ADOLPHE MENJOU JEAN HERSHOF NED SPARKS DON AMECHE

DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND

GEORGE MCKAY A Columbia Picture

EXTRA! 'FLOOD PICTURES'



AND SO THE BOSS GIVES IN

Jean Arthur, who took "Mr. Deeds" to town, and more recently was seen in Appleton in "Plainsman" is the stunning steno who gets her boss, in "MORE THAN A SECRETARY," riotous comedy romance which plays Sunday and Monday at the Appleton Theatre as one of the five hundred reasons for attending. George Brent is the "boss" who falls for the charms of glamorous Jean. Seen in the supporting cast are Lionel Stander, Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Denny and Dorothea Kent.

of eggs in the cambium layers. When the eggs hatch the larvae feed on the bark, often actually girdling the tree and causing it to die. The wood borers are beetles whose larvae bore tunnels through the bark wood but as the usually attack dead trees and cut logs the lumberman has more cause to fear them than the forester.

The leaf-feeders are the most conspicuous of all insects and sometimes defoliate an entire tree or a stand of trees. The larvae of the tent caterpillar moth is a well-known example. They attack shade trees in cities as well as forest trees. Most of us have seen the large silken webs which surround the colonies of caterpillars on cherry elm and other trees.

The larvae of the beautiful Luna moth are also among the leaf feeders but as they seldom become numerous enough to do much damage their presence is usually disregarded.

Plant lice, scales and several true bugs are among the forest insects who feed by sucking the juices and saps of trees and other plants. The familiar stinkbug, often found on berry bushes, belongs to this group. Another is the buffalo tree hopper, a bright green insect whose somewhat three-cornered shape suggests the head of a buffalo. It occurs in cultivated gardens as well as in forests but feeds principally on herbaceous plants.

Spray Is Effective

The buds which are the greatest enemies of insects include the woodpeckers, creepers, flycatchers, nighthawks, vireos, nuthatches and

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 25c

ELITE

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 11 P. M.

15c To 6 P. M.

NOTE

This is the first showing in Appleton of this "Hopalong Cassidy" Western

TODAY and SUNDAY—HOPALONG CASSIDY SETTLES A SCORE!

Out west where men take the law into their own hands, Hopalong Cassidy . . . of the slow drawl and the quick trigger . . . faces his enemies for a showdown!

"CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

With WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELLISON

Muriel Evans — Chester Conklin

ADDED FEATURES ANDY CLYDE COMEDY "AM I HAVING FUN"

VITAPHONE MUSICAL COMEDY "IT'S ALL OVER NOW"

KIKO THE KANGAROO Cartoon Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Here IS a Bargain Day Program! Lovers to the World But a Pain in the Neck to Each Other! It's Fight at First Love When These Two Meet!

MARION DAVIES CLARK GABLE

IN "CAIN AND MABEL"

With ALLEN JENKINS — ROSCOE KARNS

Coming—LORETTA YOUNG in "RAMONA"

Chicken, Frog Legs, Steak Lunches and Fresh Scallops

Also Steak Sandwiches Served Daily

WAVERLY BEACH

TAVERN

Best of Draft Beer on Tap A complete stock of Fine Wines and Imported Liquors on hand at all times!

Sonja Henie Is Starred in Film

'One in a Million' Is Spectacular Movie Musicale

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his bag-bag, Jean Herscholt more loveable than ever, Ned Sparks dead-panning his way to new laugh highs, the Ritz Brothers running amusingly amok, Arline Judge cute, captivating and comical, Borrah Minevitch and his gang playing hot instants on their harmonies, and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane contributing beauty and hi-de-ho "One in a Million" the spectacular musical smash, heads the big double feature bill playing at the Rio Theatre thru Monday.

Set in a brilliant new world of delicious new thrills "One in a Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as an open fire with songs you'll remember as the year's big hits.

It's exhilaratingly new and excitingly different screen entertainment with the cast the songs, the laughs the girl and the thrill in a million.

With Richard Dix Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris sharing the starring roles, "Devil's Playground" a dynamic comedy-drama based on the exploits of the United States submarine fleet, is the second feature attraction.

Revolving about the unusual triangle of two navy officers, once inseparable, who part over the friendship of a voluptuous siren interested in neither of them "Devil's Playground" turns its attention in a sensational climax to a spectacular crash between a huge, derelict ocean liner and a fully manned submarine.

With a gaping hole midships the sleek, grey sea dog sinks to the bottom, fifty fathoms below the surface. With the crew trapped in an airtight compartment, diver after diver attempts the hazardous descent with a life-bearing hose but the pressure at fifty fathoms is too much to overcome.

Plan Home Room Volley

Ball Tourney at School

Competition among high school students will shift next week from shuffleboard to volleyball when the regular home room tournament starts. Teams will be organized in each room for the volleyball contests. Play in the shuffleboard meet has declined in the last week with no players advancing beyond the second round of play in the sophomore, junior and senior class meets.

Bruce, Douglas Star In 'Woman of Glamour'

"Woman of Glamour," starring Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas will be the first feature of the double feature program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The story is about a "gold-digger" who digs her way into her man's heart. Melvyn Douglas, who is a wealthy artist, rescues Virginia Bruce, who works in a night club as a "gold-digger" and reforms her. Leona Maricle, who takes the part of Melvyn's fiancée, in a jealous mood, wants she is not Douglas' equal. Discouraged, Miss Bruce takes a fling at her old life, but Douglas searches for her and when he finds her they find their happiness.

The supporting cast includes Reginald Denney and Pert Kelton. A thundering drama of the West with a brand new kind of he-man hero who tears into the great outdoors like a twister, creating a havoc of excitement, action and romance is the new punch-packed release, "Wild Brian Kent," which is the second feature on this program.

Easy-going, pleasure-loving, then branded "yellow" by the girl he loves Ralph Bellamy is starred in the title role as the play boy turned cowboy who with trip-hammer fists and hair trigger wits blazes a flaming trail to a thrilling comeback. The merciless attempts of the desert crooks who would stop at nothing to seize the ranch, serve to shake Ralph out of his lethargy. Life was a laugh to him before, then he goes wild.

Speed and Hard Riding Feature 'Cassidy' Film

The success which greeted their initial screen debut in western roles, is again duplicated by William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison in the latest Clarence E. Mulford "Hopalong Cassidy" adventure, "Call of the Prairie," which is showing for the first time in Appleton at the Elite theater, today and Sunday.

Red-blooded, fearless, happy-go-lucky, quick-on-the-draw, hard-riding "pals" of the plains, these two prototypes of the famous Mulford western fiction characters, "Hopalong Cassidy" and "Johnny Nelson," bring to the screen sterling performances that ring with sincerity. They are aided by a stellar supporting cast that includes Muriel Evans, George Hayes, Alan Bridge, Willis Fung, Chester Conklin, Hank Mann, Howard Lang and Al Hill.

Artificial rubies differ from the natural stones in containing minute air bubbles.

Please Drive Carefully

APPLETON

SUNDAY 25c to 5 P. M. TONITE: "Crack-Up" and "Dangerous Number"

SUNDAY Doors open 12:15 P. M. First show 12:30 P. M.

— and — MONDAY until about 8:30 P. M.

500 REASONS to be here

SCREEN

DEAR BOSS. — This is my last warning. Stop dictating and start thinking of me.

I'm fed up with your idea that a pretty girl is like a melody. This is April in Manhattan and I'm going to wind up in your arms or else!

That gal who took "Mr. Deeds" and "The Plainsman" is back in town!

Remember

Monday and Tuesday Are Bargain Days ALL SEATS

More than A SECRETARY

"Turkey Dinner" Musical Comedy "A GIRL'S BEST YEARS" Stranger Than Fiction

LEGION CARNIVAL

Feb. 3-4-5-6

Armory D. Appleton

GAMES — ENTERTAINMENT FUN GALORE — EXHIBITS

Something Doing Every Minute!

AN OUTDOOR EVENT INSIDE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Wings For Sally
by BAILEY WOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

answer the question for him, young Ray Warren yawned and went to bed.

The Morris mansion was ablaze with lights, and several cars were parked in the driveway. Mr. Morris, who was a taciturn man, with few friends, was surrounded in his illness by neighbors who had come to offer their services. That was the way of a small town like Warrenton. It might respect a man's wish to be left to himself, while he was well and going about his business. But if he fell ill, the community felt responsible for him.

Mr. Warren was admitted to the

he told Robert Warren. "The doctor says he has every chance to get well."

In the library Mr. Warren found several people he knew. They were sitting around, talking in subdued voices. They were Henry Bamburgh, who owned the town's largest department store, and beside him, Mr. Gaul, the town's oldest pharmacist. The new minister of the church, which Mr. Morris' money had helped build was there, too. The old man seems to have, to have a shock of some kind," said Henry Bamburgh.

"Bamburgh,"

library by Dennison, the butler, a somewhat flurried Dennison who seemed glad to see him.

"Mr. Morris is resting quietly," said the butler.

Mr. Warren suddenly remembered his own daughter. Perhaps Mr. Morris knew where Sally was, could hardly disturb her to ask, he might send Dennison to inquire. He was looking about for Dennison when Philip Page appeared in the hall door and beckoned to him come outside.

der would be carried to safety today.

At Karnak and Ullin, small towns farther north on Cache river, backwaters of the Ohio, some residents went to higher ground. Communication from those points here was meager.

Rescue work was hastened in the vast floodway of southeastern Missouri, where 131,000 acres between Birds Point and New Madrid were sacrificed to the water for the larger purpose of lessening destruction upstream.

Spillway Proves Value

Engineers said the spillway, "about full," was "functioning as had been expected." Embracing a 27-mile levee set back from the main course of the Mississippi, the project was built in 1931 at a cost of \$21,000,000.

Rev. A. B. Cooper, a Red Cross official at Charleston, Mo., said only a few of the basin's 5,000 residents had not been bouled out.

Two brothers, and their families,

When they were in the hallway Philip demanded, "Where is Sally?" Mary's in such a state ready to do anything with her. She is calling for Sally."

A feeling of genuine alarm came over Mr. Warren.

"I had hoped you or Mary could tell me where she went," said Mr. Warren anxiously.

"You mean you don't know where she is?"

"Nothing except what she said to her note. We had a message about an hour ago saying that she had gone out of town. I am somewhat urgent about the McDonald case."

"That's very strange," frowned Philip. "There couldn't be anything to call her out of town. I'm sure. Wait. I'll go and see Mary."

Philip went upstairs, leaving Warren to pace the hall nervously. In a few minutes Philip returned.

"Mary hasn't seen Sally all day. That's all."

totaling 13, took of riding a crude raft for a week, driven out of their sharecropper homes. Mrs. Sally Jackson and Mrs. Nida Jackson related how their husbands fashioned a crude cabin and set in on logs as the water advanced.

"We had a few things," said

seemed all right until the engineers started dynamiting the levee," said Mrs. Nida Jackson. "That let in so much water in the spillway all at once it set up a big current. Our

raft stranded, tossing.

"We had tide up to a tree after floating into timber country but the way that raft bobbed scared me to death. I thought any minute it would upset and throw us in the water."

"And that isn't all" put in Mrs. Sally Jackson. "When the boats picked us off we didn't have a bit of food left."

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

Washington (AP)—Experts at rebuilding cities and men completed

residents' inquiries. "I'll call you moment I find out anything." (Counright, 1936, Bailey Wol

Philip, trailing Sally, heads Hillcrest Monday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	38
Denver	-6	-38
Duluth	-6	-14
Galveston	16	22
	60	62
Kansas City	36	42

preparation today for the mam-	Milwaukee	32	35
moth job of restoring the flooded	Minneapolis	10	18
Ohio valley.	Seattle	24	34
On the lower Mississippi, other	Washington	34	46
officials were standing by ready	Winnipeg	-6	0
to move thousands, if necessary.			

from the path of the rising river. President Roosevelt ordered his top men in the field of public health, relief and engineering to begin Sunday's work by looking at the matters cities and country side of the Ohio region. They will then start a comprehensive cleanup program.

The commission includes Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Major General Edwin M. Markham, chief of army engineers; Surgeon General Thomas H. Parran Jr.; James L. Feiser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, and Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA engineer.

Financial Measures

The president outlined his program for emergency aid as follows:

Immediate small-scale financial aid for the needy from the Red Cross.

Reconstruction corporation loans for storekeepers whose stock was damaged.

Federal housing administration insurance on private loans for restoring homes.

The Red Cross reported 572,010 homeless victims and 237,007 marooned in their homes are receiving

the aid of the central and plain states, and it is raining or snowing this morning over most of those sections. However, the weather is general over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

It is now much colder over most of the northern plains and northern Rocky mountains, with sub-freezing weather general over those sections and the Canadian Northwest but is much warmer over the upper and central Mississippi valley and Lake region.

Much colder weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with snow tonight.

McDonald Quits Post

biggest loss of estimated 800,000 homes had been flooded.

In congress and from the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, meanwhile, came demands for a permanent flood-control program. Senator Bulkeley (D-Ohio), proposed \$150,000,000 for a flood control authority in the Ohio valley. The chamber asked for a progressive program in cooperation with the states.

The rumors of communistic financial support, while widely current, are not borne out by the state-men's of any of the delegates who have volunteered information.

What is more important is the fact that persons are financing the relief workers' demonstrations because they want the federal government to bear most of the burden rather than the local community.

The question arises whether the several states can finance the relief of their unemployed, and judging

On State Commission

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Andrew R. McDonald, Kaukauna, closed a career of more than 13 years as member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission when he left his office today.

Monday Mr. McDonald is taking a new job with the legal staff of the Wisconsin Railroad association at Madison.

The former Kaukauna railroad man was appointed to the commission in 1923 by Governor John Brainerd and was reappointed by Governor Walter J. Kohler in 1929.

For the past year he has been serving while Governor LaFollette has postponed his reappointment or the appointment of a successor.

Weyauwega Men to Take Pictures in Flood Zone

by the improvement in tax receipts in many states, the contributions from the states to supplement those of the federal government might well be expected to increase.

The first effect of the cooperation between government and industry has not proceeded to the point where enlargement of payroll in private employment can take on the bulk of those on WPA rolls. The WPA workers can hardly be blamed for wanting to continue to receive government support, but the fact is not available to them in private employment, and there is as yet no census of unemployed nor comprehensive data as to where shortages of labor exist, which, with federal aid for transportation expense, could be filled by WPA relief workers.

Werauweg — Alvin Stroscheil, accountant, and Emil Reek, owner of the Reek Motor Company, Werauweg, left by train from Wapak last night for the Ohio river flood zone where they plan to take a number of photographs. Before their return, Reek will transact business at Lima, O.

Menasha Child Hurt

In Traffic Accident

Eileen, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kronenbuhl, 7 Third street, Menasha, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital this morning for examination of a head injury suffered in a traffic accident. Menasha. Her condition is not believed to be serious and she was returned home after the examination.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Petersen Press
Offers Special Shop Equipment
Printing Plant, Established 15 Years, Turns Out Excellent Work
Complete equipment for every printing service has been made possible by the recognized leadership in printing service which the Petersen Press, located at 604 W. College Ave., now enjoys. For over 15 years this firm has served this community, fulfilling every call for commercial or private printing. Its exceptional equipment includes in addition to a special cylinder press, and the only performing machine of its type in the valley, all other necessary equipment to produce any kind of printing which the firm is called upon to do. Long ago the Petersen Press discovered that people are more critical of the finished work done by others than they are of their own work and, therefore, every effort is made to turn out neat, accurate printing which is at all times in good taste. Dependability and quick service added to its guarantee of satisfaction in all work are additional incentives for patronizing this firm.
Whatever your printing requirements may be, of a business or personal nature you will find Petersen's adequate, able to fill your needs. Undoubtedly you will find in the following list of printing necessities several items which you

COOLERATOR
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator
Better food protection, surer and more dependable... when you have a Coolerator.
Family Size — \$54.50 up
LUTZ ICE CO.
Phone 2

TURKEY DINNER
Every Saturday 35c
LA VILLA
Restaurant and Candy Shop
130 E. College Ave.
JOHNSON'S
FACTORY SHOE SERVICE
Better Shoe Rebuilding
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Skates Sharpened
Phone 4310. We Call and Deliver
MAKE YOUR HOME A HAVEN OF COMFORT
... by insulating with
Simco
ROCK WOOL
Installed and supervised by experienced insulating engineers, who will solve your insulation worries
A. R. SCHUH
315 W. College Ave. Phone 587

SCHULTZ
FLAMING ARROW ... \$8.75
VALLEY EGG ... \$8.25
VALLEY JUNIOR ... \$7.90
ALL SCREENED
SCHULTZ FUEL CO.
PHONE APPLETON 767
PHONE NEENAH-MENASHA 844
ORDER FUEL NOW!
SECOND SEMESTER MUSIC CLASSES
ENROLL NOW
Van Zeeland Music Co.
106 N. Oneida St.
Use Pittsburgh Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
RENT OUR ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDER
410 W. College Ave. Phone 2838

CINDERELLA
Tonight—President's Birthday Ball ... 25c to All
Sunday — Sid Richman ... Tuesday — Joe Sanders
USED REBUILT GENERATORS
GLASS For All Cars!
USED CARS
AUG. JAHNKE
Wrecking — Towing
New Hl. 41 Tel. 143W
See Our Selection of VALENTINES
Local Photo & Gift Shop
208 E. College Ave., Appleton
Commercial Printing
Chris. Roemer Estate
119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1790
Printers Since 1887
SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
BUICK — PONTIAC — G. M. C. TRUCKS
211-213 E. Washington St. Appleton Phone 6440
MORE COMFORT — LESS FUEL COST
When Your Home or Business Place is Insulated With Waterproof Eagle Rock Wool Insulation
SPRINKMANN SONS CORP.
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COAL CO.
YOU'RE WISE TO BUY YOUR FUEL at Outagamie Equity
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP EXCHANGE
320 N. Division St. Phone 2460
We feature the **SHAW-WALKER** Line of Steel Office Equipment
E. W. SHANNON
300 E. COLLEGE Tel. 86

Junior High Faculty Members Plan Meeting
"Educational Legislation" will be considered by faculty members of Roosevelt Junior High school at the regular meeting Monday afternoon after school. The work of the Appleton association also will be discussed. Mrs. Elsie Koppin is chairman of the session and will be assisted by M. C. Clough and Mrs. Genevieve Webb. Recent legislation passed by federal and state law making groups is expected to form a topic of discussion.
may need now or in the near future. Your office may be in need of general office forms, letterheads, state, special forms, high class booklets, general order printing, ordinary sale bills or your personal demands may call for restocking of your personal stationery or calling cards. These items are daily being printed by the Petersen Press and this firm of course, will be happy to serve you.
Please Drive Carefully

Runnels Revives Therapy, Massage, To Build Health
Bath and Massage Parlors Offer Effective Methods to Visitors

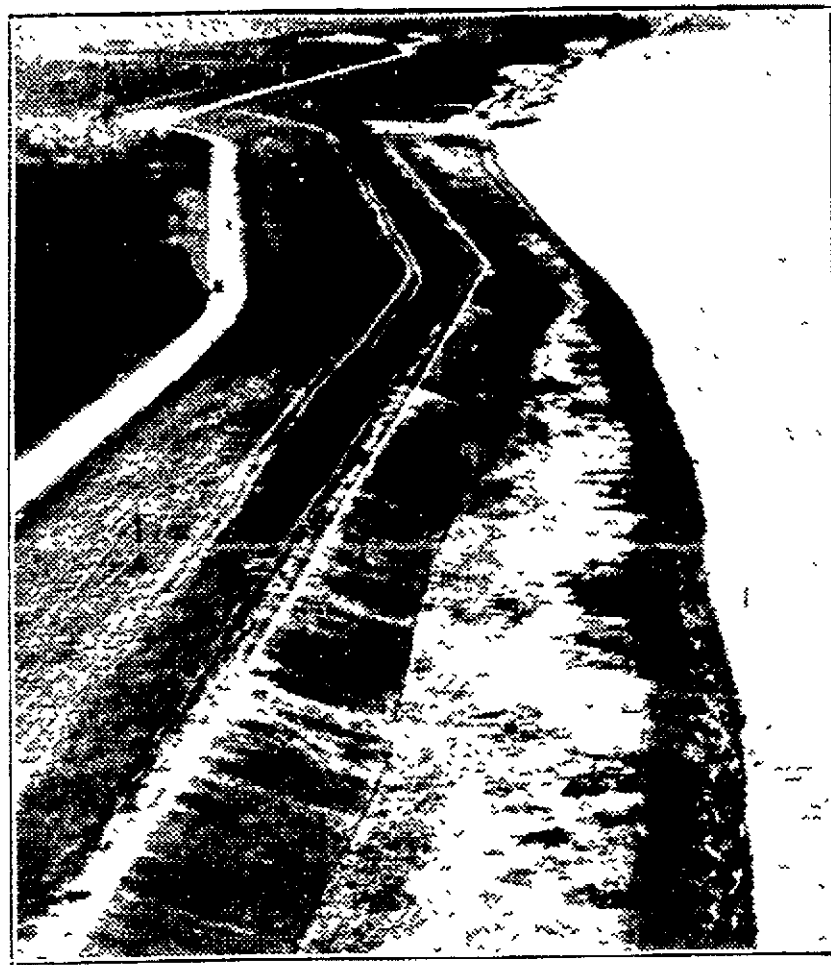
The science of massage and hydro-therapy featured by the Doctor Runnels Institute proper and the Johnson Bath and Massage Parlors is one of the oldest sciences in existence, according to Doctor Runnels, active head of the institute. Positive proof of its effectiveness in the furthering of health is based on the fact, Dr. Runnels states, that this science has come down through the ages.
Too often during recent years, mainly because of the neglect to make application of the science, it has fallen into incompetent hands and the local institute is endeavoring to reestablish its practice in this locality, offering to the public the services of the Johnson Bath and Massage Parlors which operates under licensed supervision.
Considerable money has been spent in thoroughly equipping this institution to enable it to carry out its work on a scientific basis. With Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson as operators of the Bath and Massage Parlors, patrons are assured of competent treatment by widely known bath and massage experts, having many years of experience to their credit.
Effort is also being made by the institute to develop and perfect treatment of various diseases through the massage and bath systems. The hot vapor or steam baths are found to be more effective when a general massage is given after the baths. The massage, likewise, is more effective if given in combination with the hot baths. However, massages are given independent of the hot baths, if desired.
General massage, according to the institute is a scientific, systematic manipulation, given to the body to maintain and promote a balanced circulation. General health is thereby, promoted and maintained.
The public is invited to take advantage of these services. You do not need to be sick to benefit from these services for many people, according to the operators of this institute, who are in good health are greatly benefited by the massage and bath treatments.
You can stop in at this institute at any time or phone 1640 for an appointment, if desired. Advice will be given to you freely and without obligation. Why not take advantage of this today and check over your bodily health and comfort?

Valentine's Day Is Near; Time to Visit Markman's
Jewelry Store Has Wide Selection of Attractive Things to Give
Wintry winds may howl but Valentine's day is Valentine's day, and few are the hearts that won't melt when a gift truly expressive, of the occasion is presented.
Markman's in the Rio Theatre building, is a recognized home of good jewelry, and as such is prominently popular with gift givers on every occasion. A Valentine gift, or a birthday present, will make for extra happiness when it comes from Markman's.
There is, by the way, a wide range of prices so that the slimmest pocketbook can effectively express the sentiments of the occasion without the slightest apology. For the people in a position to buy the very finest, Markman's offers wide selection of rare jewelry watches, diamonds, accessories, pieces of jewelry, silverware—all of these and more are ideally suited for Valentine gifts particularly when they're chosen from the quality stock at Markman's.
Here, too, is scientific equipment for testing and checking watches and clocks so that expert hands can at once repair them. This equipment is known as the Time Micro-meter and it takes all guess work out of diagnosing the "illnesses" of your favorite timepieces. Not only does it get to the causes more quickly, but it eliminates much of the tiresome waiting for adjustments that often accompanies watch repairing.

Church Notes
LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kumball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman Pastor. Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "The Use of God's Name."
METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school — all departments. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Prelude, "Arabesque," by Wrangell. Anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," MacFarlane. Offertory solo, "Bless This House," Brahe, Carl J. Waterman. Sermon, "Living Creatively," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude, "Toccata," Dubois. No meeting of Fireside Fellowship this week.
BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Soanier, Pastor. 9:45 Church school Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. Classes for all. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem by the Junior Choir "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Sermon—"Commissioned to Serve," 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Meeting in charge of the Cabinet, Melvin Trentledge, leader. The theme of this service is "Here am I Send Me." Rev. C. E. Gibson of Neenah will bring a message in keeping with this theme. The Neenah B. Y. P. U. is invited to this meeting.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Love. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
THE GOSPEL TEMPLE
THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject: "Philippians — the Epistle of Christian Experience." Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Installation of new officers. Miss Hilda Reuff in charge. Special music. Duet, Mrs. Albert Nieland, Mrs. Adeline Wichmann. Solo Mrs. C. D. Goudie. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Call to Separation."

EVANGELICAL
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Corner Durkee and Franklin Sts. Rev. G. H. Bum, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Pioneer of the Evangelical Church." Choir, anthem "Sing Praise to God" by J. N. Holgrove.
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH West College Ave. Rev. A. Gunther, Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 31-1937. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. There will be a special service for the children starting 10:15 a. m. The message will be: "Building A Strait Life."
FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib Kaukauna pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:15.

Presbyterian
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Church Service. Worship Theme: "To God Through the Bible." Prelude, "Reverie," Friml. Anthems "Chorale from Finlandia," Fagelius, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Speakes. Sermon: "We Believe in the Bible." The fourth in a series of sermons on "Beliefs That Matter." Postlude "Scena." Pian. 5:30 p. m. Pioneer Club 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club.
CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Sts. Rev. John B. Hanna, Pastor. Sermon by Pres. Buell Gallagher of Talladega College. Organist and Chormasters, LaVahn K. Maesch. The hour of Worship: 10:30 a. m. Music: The Organ: Largo, from New World Symphony, Dvorak. An Anthem: The King of Love My Shepherd Is, Shelly. The Postlude: Jubilate Deo, Silver. Special: Verps Service at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Maesch and Mr. Hanna will



NEW ORLEANS HOPES IT WILL HOLD
Residents of the lower Mississippi river valley are hoping their levees, such as this one near New Orleans, will hold in check the mighty advance of the Ohio river flood waters and save their homes and cities from inundation. Meanwhile, they are preparing to flee to higher ground if the situation becomes acute. (Associated Press Photo)

present some phases of the liturgies of great living religions illustrative of the theme, "Spiritual Unity." The Church School, 9:30 a. m. Joint session of the Senior Junior High Department, addressed by Buell Gallagher, in Aud. Men's Class in Religion meets at the "Y" at 9:30 a. m. Leader Dr. Thomas Keeler. Subject, The New Testament Pilgrum Fellowship for High School age. 5:00 p. m. Subject "Why I Am a Christian," Leader: Harwood Orison.

Get More Heat for Dollars Spent, Is Advice of Schultz
Fuel Company Maintains Record of Service and Quality Products
More heat for your fuel dollar is the reward of purchasers of the A. E. Schultz Fuel company premium fuels. This firm promises to give its customers the most for their money, offering high quality fuels which burn longer, give off more heat, and are noted for being clean, sootless, and free from dirt-making. The Schultz patrons believe that if you are accustomed to an accumulation of clunkers, slate and shale from the sifting in your furnace, this problem will be remedied easily by purchasing Schultz Fuel company's products.
Added features of this firm's service—which women can really appreciate—are its courteous drivers, who make deliveries with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of care with delivery at your convenience, a price range to fit your pocketbook from the low priced coals to the moderately higher priced best coals, and a coal with a minimum of smoke, soot, and ash and a maximum of heat and comfort.
Special values of the Schultz Fuel company coals include the Valley Egg at \$8.25 per ton, Flaming Arrow at \$8.75 per ton, and Pocahontas Junior Furnace at \$10.25 per ton. These coals are known for their fine quality and you can be sure of complete satisfaction.
Whatever coal you buy, this firm advises that you make the most of it and it offers the services of its advisory department to aid you in the solution of any of your heating problems. Many times people pay more than they should for heat, not because they don't buy good coal but because they don't fire right for the kind of coal they have.
You are invited to try this firm's courteous efficient service which places a wide assortment of fine fuels at your selection. Headquarters are located southwest of Neenah on Highway 41 and phone service is offered to Neenah and Menasha residents over 844 over their own exchange and in Appleton and vicinity over Enterprise 3030.

Allen's Book Is Subject of Debate In U. S. Senate
Propose Investigation Into Charges Against 'Nine Old Men'
BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Robert S. Allen former Wisconsin newspaper man now Washington columnist author and correspondent for New York and Philadelphia newspapers one time radio commentator found himself the subject of senate debate, newspaper headlines radio comments, and interviews this week.
Also, he found himself wondering whether he and his wife Ruth Finney, also a star Washington correspondent, would be able to leave this weekend for their planned vacation in Key West, Fla.
It all came about when Senator Joseph Guffey, Pennsylvania Democrat, proposed to have the senate judiciary committee investigate the charges against supreme court members made in "Nine Old Men," a book written by Allen in collaboration with Drew Pearson.
Book was the subject of considerable kidding among his colleagues of the press galleries as Senator Guffey is a close friend of his and of his Philadelphia and New York newspaper publishers. Dan Stryker, "What's the matter, Bob?" they asked. "Were sales falling down?" Did you have to get some publicity so you could sell enough books to pay for that vacation or that farm in Virginia you are thinking about buying?"
His stock answer was "Remember, you are impugning the motives of a United States senator, and anything you say will be used against you."
Besides he pointed out the book is still a best seller.
The president's termination of negotiations between the government and the private power companies on pooling electricity in the Tennessee valley was a victory for David E. Lilienthal member of the TVA, former chairman of the Wisconsin public service commission. Lilienthal, in a bitter controversy with TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, opposed any program to curtail development of TVA power and transmission, particularly as long as the power companies were fighting the TVA in the courts. Lilienthal believed that the interests of the consumer and the whole policy of reducing electricity rate would be harmed by a deal with the power companies which would eliminate competition.
Wisconsin Progressives have again taken a strong negative stand on extending the authority of the President to make reciprocal trade agreements.
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Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Sugar Bush
Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran church met at the church parlors last Thursday afternoon for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Marie Hauke and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman were hostesses. Mrs. Andrew Ruckdasehl and Mrs. Fred Holtz of New London left Friday for Macon, Miss., where they will spend three weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz.
Mrs. V. Dani entertained a group of little folks in honor of her daughter Gayles birthday anniversary. Games provided entertainment and luncheon was served to the following guests. Velose Peters, Helen Gough, Edna Hahn, Ella May Stewart, Clarissa Boettcher, Betty Lou Ruckdasehl and Roberta Hutchison.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Siegel of Milwaukee are spending a couple of weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill. Mrs. William Thirk was admitted to the Community hospital at New London, Wednesday for treatment.

Get More Heat for Dollars Spent, Is Advice of Schultz
Fuel Company Maintains Record of Service and Quality Products

More heat for your fuel dollar is the reward of purchasers of the A. E. Schultz Fuel company premium fuels. This firm promises to give its customers the most for their money, offering high quality fuels which burn longer, give off more heat, and are noted for being clean, sootless, and free from dirt-making. The Schultz patrons believe that if you are accustomed to an accumulation of clunkers, slate and shale from the sifting in your furnace, this problem will be remedied easily by purchasing Schultz Fuel company's products.
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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Sts. Rev. John B. Hanna, Pastor. Sermon by Pres. Buell Gallagher of Talladega College. Organist and Chormasters, LaVahn K. Maesch. The hour of Worship: 10:30 a. m. Music: The Organ: Largo, from New World Symphony, Dvorak. An Anthem: The King of Love My Shepherd Is, Shelly. The Postlude: Jubilate Deo, Silver. Special: Verps Service at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Maesch and Mr. Hanna will

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